AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Constitution signed, Sept. 17, 1787. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 223 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT, 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1945—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

ATOM TEST FOR BATTLESHIP!

JAP WAR CRIME HUNT CROWDS YOKOHAMA JAIL

Premier Called In by MacArthur

(Picture on back page)

TOKYO, Sept. 17 [Monday] (AP)—Japan's militarists crowded Yokohama prison today, and with the technical arrest of Shigenori Togo, who as foreign minister helped plunge his nation into war, the manhunt for the main war criminal suspects was nearly ended.

Gen. MacArthur summoned Premier Higashi-Kuni to his headquarters and it was believed he told the prince the same grim facts laid down to the now-censored Japanese press Saturday.

That was a blunt statement that Japan was a beaten nation, not an equal of the allies; hence Higashi-Kuni's government could not negotiate with the victorious powers but would do as it was told.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported today the war department has approved return to the United States at an early date of the 31st [Ga., Fla., Ala.], 37th [Ohio], and 38th [Ind., Ky., W. Va.] National Guard infantry divisions for deactivation. Gen. MacArthur had recommended the returns.

Army Half Disarmed

With Japan's 3,000,000 man home army more than half disarmed, Adm. Halsey announced his 3d fleet demolition squads had dismantled the once formidable coastal defenses south and east of Tokyo.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese to impound the assets of former enemy nations—Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Romania, and Thailand—and to preserve in good condition those of the united nations.

The men filing into their cells in the three story Yokohama prison were changed indeed from the saber brandishing days when they rampaged thru the Pacific. One general professed to have opposed the war; an admiral said the navy sought only peace, and not one among them would admit responsibility either for the conflict or atrocities.

Tojo Rapidly Recovering

Only Hideki Tojo, the fallen dictator, would admit responsibility for war, and even he insists that history will clear him of the stigma of a war criminal. Tojo, recovering quickly from a botched suicide attempt, will join his henchmen in the prison as soon as his wound will permit. He is making such rapid progress he may be released from the hospital within 10 days to two weeks.

Brig. Gen. George W. Rice, 8th army surgeon, said he marveled at the recuperative power of Tojo.

"I have never seen anything like it for a man his age," the general said. "If we could get our soldiers in battle areas to react the same way, it would be marvelous."

Tojo's old foreign minister, Togo, for the present remains in his home in Tokyo under the care of a United States army doctor for a heart ailment.

Tojo's Men in Custody

Another militarist with an air of injured innocence was Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of Bataan, who said "I didn't like war," and professed to know nothing of the brutalities perpetuated on the sick and dying American defenders of Bataan on the "death march."

Most of the men Tojo had around him when he chose war in the Pacific are dead or in custody. Nobosuke Kishi, Tojo's minister of

[Continued on page 2, column 3]

Bombing May Decide Future of All Navies

(Picture on page 2)

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

TOKYO, Sept. 16—The 35,000 ton Japanese battleship Nagato, taken over at the Yokosuka naval base after the war, will be towed 500 miles out to sea, where an atomic bomb will be dropped upon her in experiment which may determine the form of navies in the future.

This is the present plan of the American navy, which wants to ascertain whether an atomic bomb will destroy a single ship; what it will do to a task force, and what effect it will have on water.

Reports on the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki indicate that the force of the explosion is up and out; not down. The navy believes that the most dangerous effect of an atomic bomb could be under water, where the pressure of water magnifies greatly the effect of a torpedo or a mine.

Ship Ready for Sea

The navy will invite the press to attend this experiment.

Capt. Thomas J. Flynn of New York City, executive officer on the battleship Iowa,, who took command of the Nagato Aug. 30, is removing all Japanese personnel aboard.

The "indestructible" ship of the Japanese navy has been made ready for sea by the engineering crew of the destroyer transport Horace A. Bass. She suffered three direct hits July 18, but the 14 inch steel armor plate of her turrets withstood the blasts from Adm. Halsey's concentrated air attack. Her damage was extensive but superficial.

Now she will stand her greatest test from a bomb which scientists have learned will change matter in 20 different ways, thus creating an explosive effect without fragmentation.

Follows Mitchell Pattern

This experiment will exceed in potentialities the attack by British Lancasters carrying 18,000 pound bombs on Germany's Scharnhorst in Alten fjord off Norway, in which the Scharnhorst was sunk.

The first experimental attack by air on a battleship was instituted thru the efforts of Gen. William Mitchell, who sank the obsolete battleship Virginia off Cape Hatteras in September, 1923 with 1,100 pound bombs. But while the navy has always contested the assertion that the battleship had been rendered obsolete, and has used these giants with effect in this war, Mitchell's experiments did lead to a modification of naval concepts and battleship design.

Since the Virginia was sunk, battleships have undergone important structural changes designed to protect them from air attacks. In this war the battleship has proved more susceptible to an orthodox torpedo attack than to either a bomb or a shell. Torpedoes sank the American battleships in Pearl Harbor, also the Prince of Wales and the Repulse in the Japanese air attack off Malaya in the early days of the war.

Rightists Urge Greek King to Demand Election

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 16 (AP)—Right wing political parties, in a message to King George of Greece in London, urged the monarch today to demand an opportunity for the electorate to "express its sovereign will at the earliest possible moment." The message referred to the right wing's desire for an early plebiscite on the question of the king's return to the throne.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and a little warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; high today, 70; low tonight, 60; high tomorrow, 75; southeasterly winds 20 to 25 miles and hour today.

ILLINOIS: Fair and warmer in north and and central today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 17:

3 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	54	7 p. m.	57
4 a. m.	52	Noon	57	8 p. m.	56
5 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	58	9 p. m.	56
5:15	†50.3	2 p. m.	58	10 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	60	11 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	*61	Midn't	57
8 a. m.	53	5 p. m.	60	1 a. m.	55
9 a. m.	54	6 p. m.	60	2 a. m.	54
10 a. m.	54				

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:33. Sunset, 6:58. Moonset, 2:24 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 16: Mean temperature, 56; normal, 65; excess since Jan. 1, 340 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Sept. 1, .17 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 3.38 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 73 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 76.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.37 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.26 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Sept. 16, 8 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather reports on page 14]

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CIO Moves for Strike Vote in Ford Plants

FAGIN AND HIS BOYS

TRUMAN HINTS STIMSON TO GO

Back in Capital; Faces Strike Problems

BY WILLARD EDWARDS

(Picture on back page)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16—President Truman was back in the White House tonight after an absence of approximately 54 hours during which he flew more than 2,000 miles in "The Sacred Cow" on a week-end visit to his home town, Independence, Mo.

Waving a farewell to the President at the Grandview, Mo., airport, 20 miles south of Kansas City, was his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, 92, who quipped: "Be good and be game!" as she kissed her son goodby. A visit with his mother was the main purpose of Mr. Truman's trip.

Brings Barkley Back

At the Washington airport where he arrived some six hours later, the President told reporters he was going to go to bed as soon as he reached the White House.

Returning with the President were Sen. Barkley [D., Ky.] and Rep. Gregory [D., Ky.] for whom the plane stopped at Paducah, Ky. Thousands of Kentuckians greeted the President at the Paducah airport.

Mr. Truman said he would plunge tomorrow into consideration of a mass of problems which await him, including the strike situation in the motor industry.

Successor for Stimson

At a press conference Tuesday, he said, he probably will announce the retirement of War Secretary Stimson and the name of his successor. He stated definitely that the selection of a Supreme court justice to fill a vacancy will not be made public until later.

Emerging on the front lawn of his home on Delaware st. in Independence this morning, the President smilingly greeted neighbors who had gathered to see him. He excused his nonattendance at church by remarking that his presence caused "too much disturbance."

An 18 Pound Girl Is Born to Mother of 14 Children

Lawton, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—An 18 pound girl was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Strohl, who at the age of 38 have had 15 children. Dr. Harvey M. Fry of Montrose, reporting the birth today, said that in his 50 years of practice he had never seen such a heavy baby. The 14 other Strohl children include one pair of twins.

British Court Martial Today for 1st Nazi War Criminals

Belsen Murder Trial

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 16—Joseph Kramer, accused mass murderer of the Belsen concentration camp, where 46,000 persons were killed, and 47 members of his staff, including 20 women, will be brought to trial before a British court martial tomorrow.

They are charged with "committing war crimes in violation of law and the usages of war, bringing about the deaths of groups of nationals of the united nations, whose names are listed and whose deaths will be described and proven by 36 witnesses and 140 affidavits."

Kramer and some of his associates also will be tried for specific murders committed while they were at the Auschwitz concentration camp, which has been described as the worst of all the horror camps.

Germans Are Sullen

As officers, court officials, and 200 foreign correspondents assemble in this little city, its inhabitants show sullen resentment, doggedly determined not to believe the crimes committed by the accused are any concern of the German people. Approximately 200 Germans will be able to enter the court to witness the procedure.

Representatives of eight peoples will attend the trial as observers. The delegates include representatives of France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and a representative of world Jewry.

Part of the evidence will be represented in a horror film taken at Belsen. It will be flashed on a screen behind the judges' bench, from a projection cabinet installed at the end of the hall.

Part of the proceedings will be in Polish for three Polish accused.

Victims Are Named

The victims of Kramer and his associates, whose deaths will be punished by this trial, include: a British national, Keith Meyer, a sailor, whom the Germans captured in Norway and killed at Belsen; Dutchmen, Frenchmen, Belgians, a British woman from Honduras, a Russian and two Hungarians, and nine Polish men and women—who represent tens of thousands of other nameless dead.

The court can sentence the accused to death by shooting, or hanging, or prison terms up to life, confiscation of property, or fines.

The court was named by Field Marshal Montgomery on the strength of a special warrant by King George.

Face Nuernberg Delay

NUERNBERG, Germany, Sept. 16 (AP)—Chief U. S. War Crimes Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson said today that the United States expects to be ready to begin trials of Nazi war leaders by Nov. 1, but that Russia, Britain and France were behind in their preparations which might cause further delay and possibly force the Americans to go ahead on their own.

As he formally established headquarters of the American division of the war crimes commission here today, Jackson sought to avoid giving any impression that lack of cooperation by any of the other powers caused the delay. But his disappointment with the slowness of preparations for the international trials was evident.

Reds Withdraw Prosecutor

"The United States expects to be ready to go to trial by November," Jackson told correspondents at his first press conference in the office of the palace of justice where the trials will be held. "But I cannot speak for the others.

"The situation is that only three nations have named prosecutors and only one, the United States, has named its members of the tribunal," he continued.

Jackson said Russia had withdrawn Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko as its prosecutor without naming a successor, and that he had no accurate knowledge of the progress of Russian preparations for the trials.

He then recalled that in a report to President Truman he had suggested that if the other nations were not ready to start in a reasonable time, the United States might try its cases alone.

"We've got the defendants and we've got the witnesses" should such a procedure eventually become necessary, he said.

No "Three Ring Circus"

Jackson pledged to do everything within his power to prevent the trials from becoming "a three ring circus."

"We have the provisions and we intend to stick to them to preserve the trials as international legal procedure. We want to impress the German people with the criminal nature of the trials, and letting them develop into a three ring circus would spoil this effect," the U. S. prosecutor said.

However defendants, who will be allowed to choose their own counsel, will be permitted "to name names" even of high persons in allied countries and to ask to call such persons if they can be shown to be necessary witnesses, Jackson said.

M'CORMACK, FAMOUS TENOR, DIES IN DUBLIN

Pneumonia Fatal in Three Days

(Picture on page 3)

DUBLIN, Eire, Sept. 16 (AP)—John McCormack, the golden-voiced tenor whose Irish songs held world audiences spellbound, died tonight at his County Dublin home. He was 61. His wife and son, Cyril, a captain in the Irish army, were at his side.

Few details of McCormack's death filtered out of his stricken household, but it was learned the famed tenor fell ill last Monday. By Friday he had developed bronchial pneumonia.

McCormack was world famous for his triumphs in opera, the concert field, motion pictures, radio and recordings, and was generally credited with being history's wealthiest singer.

Broke Down in 1938

McCormack's personality charmed audiences. His physical appearance commanded attention, yet he said he didn't have the figure for an opera singer.

Altho he won his first success at Covent Garden almost 40 years ago, his greatest popularity was in the United States. It was in 1938 that he decided to retire to his native Eire.

A year later he returned to sing for the Red Cross in a concert at London's Albert hall. Then, on a concert tour for the Red Cross, his health broke down. A physician ordered him to return to Ireland for a rest.

Many Times in Chicago

Only 18 months ago he recovered from that illness. Since then he had been living quietly at Bootertown, outside Dublin.

The brilliant career which won the tenor a papal peerage began when McCormack was 19. An unknown from Athlone, son of a woolen mill worker, he came as a chorister in Dublin cathedral to compete against 13 tenors in Dublin's ancient concert rooms. He beat them all, won a gold medal, and was on the way to international fame.

His sweet voice and perfect diction became legendary. His Irish brogue attracted simple folk, and his thrilling rendition of Bach and Schubert held sophisticated audiences. He made "Mother Machree" and "I Hear You Calling Me" famous. He sang scores of times in Chicago, usually in concerts for charity, but also with the Chicago Grand Opera company.

Sings at World's Fair

He first came to America in 1903 to sing in the Irish village at the St. Louis world's fair for $50 a week. There he met and courted Lily Foley of Dublin, another Irish village singer, and they were married in 1906. They had two children, besides seven adopted ones.

He made his first appearance in grand opera in America in 1909 with Mme. Tetrazzini in "Traviata" with the Manhattan Opera company.

He came to love America as much as it loved him, and became an American citizen in 1919. At that time he still was comparatively poor, but 20 years later, after years of unbroken success, he was receiving $1,600 for a single broadcast in the United States, and in 1929 he received $500,000 to star in the film "Song o' My Heart."

Million Records Sold

His concert income was once estimated at $75,000 annually and more than a million of his records were sold in a single year.

Pope Benedict XV. made him a commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great and knight commander of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Pope Pius XI. made him a papal count. France made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and the city of Dublin made him a freeman in 1923.

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Report Tie-Up Due Today in Oil Refineries

A strike of oil workers in the Calumet area which threatens to paralyze the oil industry in the middle west was unofficially reported scheduled to start at the Socony-Vacuum company plant in East Chicago, Ind., at 3 p. m. today.

Three hundred workers of the Socony-Vacuum company refinery at Trenton, Mich., a Detroit suburb, struck last night in what a spokesman for the strikers said was the start of a nation-wide walkout in the oil industry. The strikers seek the same pay for 40 hours' work as they have been receiving for 52.

The Calumet area strike is expected ultimately to involve the plants of the Texas company, Shell Oil company, Sinclair Oil corporation, and Cities Service Oil company in East Chicago and the Stanolind Pipe Line company of Whiting, all of which have CIO contracts.

Picket Line Predicted

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, whose employes are represented by an independent union, is also expected to be attacked by the establishment of a CIO picket line outside the plant, thru which members of the independent union would be compelled to pass in order to get to work.

Spokesmen for oil companies, who declined to be quoted, said last night that the situation "looks bad." They pointed out, however, that in anticipation of strike action, most of the firms have moved all the gasoline and other refined products possible out of their plants to bulk stations, and have filled their crude oil storage facilities.

CIO Locals Hold Meeting

Local 210 of the International Oil Workers of America [CIO] met last night in Oil Workers' hall in Hammond with presidents of some 50 Lake county CIO locals, mostly steel workers, present. After the meeting, Ben Shafer, international representative of the oil workers, said "The locals have agreed to coöperate fully."

Asked whether a strike of the 5,500 oil workers in the Calumet area would be called today, he declined to answer.

It was reported last night that a strike in the Calumet area probably would spread to the Pure Oil company plant at Toledo, O., and the Texas company plant at Lockport, Ill., since both are in the 6th CIO district.

WANTED: 2 YANKS TO REPLACE SONS LOST IN PACIFIC

Cattaraugus, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Milks are looking for two homeless war veterans to share their farm home and take the place of their two sons who died as war prisoners of the Japs.

They wrote to a Buffalo newspaper asking help in locating "one or two homeless or crippled returned service boys."

Corp. Stanley Milks died in Cabanatuan prison in 1942, and Robert, a private, went down with a Jap prison ship sunk off the Philippines in 1944.

TOM, PONY PAL OF 12 CHILDREN, OBJECT OF HUNT

A thief who stole Tom, a 12 year old docile Shetland pony, from the home of John Prosser, 5644 S. Kildare av., yesterday had become the object of a widespread search on the south side.

In addition to available police squads, the 12 Prosser children—four sons and eight daughters—in their automobiles and on bicycles hunted for their missing pet. No trace of the black pony with six white spots on his right side was found.

Train Passes Over Crash Victim, 76; He Survives!

Englewood, Colo., Sept. 16 (AP)—Jesse Spitzer, 76, escaped death today when an entire frate train passed over his body. Spitzer, his wife, Eva, 75, and Miss Florence Benefiel, 60, all of Denver, were riding in an automobile struck by another machine at a railroad crossing. All three were thrown thru the roof, Spitzer landing in the middle of the tracks in the path of the frate train. Spitzer suffered a compound leg fracture, Miss Benefiel possible back injuries. Mrs. Spitzer escaped with minor injuries.

ALL OF BIG 3 MOTOR FIRMS THREATENED

Peace Spurned at Kelsey Unit

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16 [Special]—Battle lines in the impending struggle between the CIO United Automobile Workers' union and the automotive industry were drawn tighter here today as the UAW'S Ford Motor company division announced preliminary steps for a strike vote.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW vice president in charge of the Ford division, announced at Flint that a meeting of Ford workers will be held in Detroit Sept. 29 and 30 at which he will seek membership approval for petitioning the national labor relations board for a strike vote.

This action lines up the Ford UAW division with that of General Motors corporation and the Chrysler corporation.

Wages an Issue

Leonard said delegates to the Ford meeting here would come from California, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, and Illinois. He said that in the Ford negotiations, in addition to wages, such subjects as a pension plan proposal, vacation pay, and other matters will be taken up.

The General Motors division has already served notice on the management that it will petition for a strike vote and the Chrysler membership has been summoned to a meeting next Sunday to determine whether a similar vote should be sought.

Refusal of striking workers of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel corporation to obey a UAW mandate to return to work was reported by Percy Llewellyn, administrator of the Kelsey-Hayes local, following a meeting attended by only 350 of 4,500 strikers. Llewellyn said he recommended a return to work but that the union took no action on his recommendation.

The Kelsey-Hayes strike, in progress since Aug. 23, has been held chiefly responsible for the decision of the Ford Motor company Friday to suspend production. Ford plants here have laid off 50,000 workers, explaining that strikes against its suppliers made it impossible to continue production.

80,000 Others Idle

Including the laid off Ford workers, it was estimated 80,000 men and women in the Detroit area are idle due to strikes and shutdowns, while thruout the nation the threat of idleness in the automotive and associated industries touched more than 500,000 persons.

A spokesman for General Motors here said that shutdowns in Chevrolet assembly plants thruout the country, the Buick plant at Flint and the Frigidaire refrigerator plant at Dayton, O., may become necessary within two weeks unless production of wiring systems is resumed by the plant of the General Motors Packard Electric division at Warren, O.

The plant at Warren has been shut down since Aug. 30 by a strike of 3,000 workers in a dispute over interpretation of seniority status in layoffs. So-called wire harnesses made in this plant are needed in the manufacture of Chevrolets, Buicks, and Frigidaires. The strike was called by the CIO United Electrical and Machine Workers.

Prepare for New Strike

Across the Detroit river in Windsor, Canada, where a strike of 10,000 employes of the Ford Motor Company of Canada is in its fifth day, stewards and committeemen of Amalgamated local 195, UAW-CIO, prepared to call a sympathy strike of all members of the local. It was explained that the striking Ford workers are members of this local, but that a sympathy strike would pull out several thousand workers in other plants, including 3,000 workers of the Chrysler corporation of Canada.

Alex Parent, president of local 195 and a member of the Ontario legis-

lature, sent a message to Ontario's premier, George A. Drew, urging him to refuse requests that police be sent to Windsor and also asking a special session of the Ontario legislature to take action on a labor code. The legislature will not convene for a regular session until late October.

R. J. Thomas, UAW president, said in a statement he regretted the refusal of Kelsey-Hayes workers to return to work, adding, "these people are actually hurting themselves in being on strike."

Thomas and other UAW officials spent the day in conferences in Flint in regard to steps in the union's fight for a general 30 per cent wage increase for the automotive industry.

In spite of preliminary steps for strike votes among Chrysler and Ford workers, it was indicated UAW chieftains plan no change in their announced strategy of bearing down on General Motors while maintaining full production among its competitors.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president in charge of the General Motors division, said that no strike schedule for the union has been mapped but that the first company would be struck "before the snow flies" if union wage demands are not met.

Strike Vote at Nash

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 16 [Special]—The CIO-United Auto Workers' union at the Nash-Kelvinator corporation plant took a strike vote today after a two hour meeting. Results of the vote were not revealed—pending "further developments," about which which union officials would make no statement.

Men attending the meeting said sentiment appeared to be in favor of a strike of the 2,600 Nash-Kelvinator workers in the Kenosha plant.

Wage adjustments have been demanded in the maintenance division at Kenosha, comprising approximately 300 workers. The union charges the company is paying a rate 19 cents an hour higher for the same work in the Detroit area.

[*CIO steel union charges steel companies made large war profits. Story on page 21.*]

Rubber Strike to End

Akron, O., Sept. 16 (AP)—Representatives of 15,000 CIO-United Rubber Workers voted by a four to one majority today to end a 10-day work stoppage at the B. F. Goodrich company, local union President John Saylor reported.

Approximately 3,500 unionists, representing production employes who walked out in six plants, passed a resolution to return to work as soon as working schedules could be negotiated.

URWA members voted for the stoppage after some 800 striking Goodrich members of the foremen's association of America threw picket lines around the plants. Saylor said the production workers would not accept supervisory positions during the continuing strike of foremen.

National F. A. A. President Robert H. Keys declared the foremen would continue their walkout "until all grievances which led to the strike are settled."

The foremen walked out Labor day protesting what they called "wholesale layoffs" during reconversion. Management denied the charge.

THREATEN WARD STRIKE

Montgomery Ward & Co. was threatened with strike action on a nation-wide scale yesterday by officials of the United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes [CIO], the union controling Ward's employes.

Unless the mammoth mail order and department store agrees to bargain collectively with the union after the return of its properties by the army, union officials declared, workers will be pulled out of all Ward properties thruout the country.

DEMANDS ON HARVESTER

Demand for a flat 30 per cent wage increase will be made on International Harvester company, Oliver Farm Equipment company, Deere & Co., and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, the executive board of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America announced yesterday.

Grant Oakes, president, said demand for a wage increase also will be made in road machinery and metal plants under contract with the UFEMWA, among them the Caterpillar Tractor company.

MAJOR BLUFFS JAPS INTO GIVING UP PRISON CAMP

Dares Their Bayonets, Orders Them Around

HONG KONG, Sept. 16 (AP)—American paratroopers who landed amid armed Japanese at a Hainan Island allied prisoners' camp described today how a plucky young Californian took command by sheer bluff to relieve the prisoners. The paratroopers reported eight American flyers from Philippine Islands bases were executed after capture.

Maj. John K. Singlaub, Sherman Oaks, Cal., commander of the paratroopers, said he obtained evidence that three Americans were beheaded after being tortured, bound with wires and paraded thru the streets with signs reading "These are the American devils who bombed us."

The three were captured from life rafts. Staff Sgt. Richard Gaudet, Lawrence, Mass., escaped and after swimming eight hours reached Chinese guerrilla aid on Hainan Island. He was in excellent health when the paratroopers found him.

12 Americans Shot

Singlaub said five other American flyers were taken to the market place and shot. Their 12 Chinese helpers also were executed. The Americans were killed without provocation simply because they were aviators, the major declared.

American prisoners rescued included Capt. Merrit Lawlis, Indianapolis, Ind., and Staff Sgt. Benjamin Muller, El Paso, Tex.

Muller and Lawlis were handcuffed and paraded on the streets by the Japanese, then placed in cells two by three feet in size for a month. Lawlis suffered from a burned back.

"The handcuffs were only removed the first five days for beatings," Singlaub said. "The officer was ordered beaten daily, but the guard tired after the first five. He was given a dozen beatings afterward."

"Which Are Prisoners?"

All the rescued men are en route home by plane.

The story of Singlaub's bluffing the Japanese began with the parachute operation Aug. 27. Col. W. J. R. Scott, commander of Australian prisoners, described the paratroopers' action as among the coolest and most courageous he ever witnessed.

Scott said Singlaub and the Japanese argued over which—the Americans or the Japanese—were the prisoners, and the Americans won.

"They surrounded us with bayonets and started taking us prisoners," said Singlaub. "The officer was a lieutenant. I started immediately and ordered the Japanese to guard our parachuted medical and food supplies. They were so befuddled they complied.

"Their colonel also was shocked at our procedure and he sent his chief of staff to investigate. He was only a captain, so I ordered him around, too.

Not Sure War Is Over

"The Japanese said they weren't sure the war was over. They said they had been only notified to cease fire. They later tried to get tough and reverse things, but it was too late. When I insisted that they comply with our orders, they took us to the camp and provided food and medicine, which the prisoners hadn't had.

"Pamphlets had been dropped previously, but the Japs said they had expected only supplies to be parachuted, not us."

The Japanese garrison in the prison area was estimated to number 1,800 men. Among Singlaub's teammates was Sgt. Anthony Denneau, Green Bay, Wis.

Biggest British Warship Ripped by Blast; 2 Die

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Sept. 16 (AP)—A blinding explosion ripped Britain's largest battleship, the 40,000-ton Vanguard, in a fitting-out basin here tonight, killing two workers and injuring six others. Officials refused to disclose the cause of the explosion, but damage was said to be "fairly extensive." The Vanguard was launched in secrecy last November by Princess Elizabeth.

Target in Atom Bomb Test

(Story on page 1)

The 32,000 ton Japanese battleship Nagato, which will be towed to sea as a target for an atom bomb in experiment to determine the bomb's effective power in water. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

WAR CRIMINAL SUSPECTS BULGE YOKOHAMA JAIL

Premier Is Summoned by Gen. MacArthur

[Continued from first page]

commerce, arrived in Tokyo from Yamaguichi, where he has been ill, and is expected to proceed to Yokohama to surrender.

Today Japan is epitomized by officers whose sword sheaths dangle loose and empty from their belts.

Over half of Nippon's military forces on four home islands have already been demobilized. Big coastal and anti-aircraft guns in occupied zones have been breeched or dismantled. Hundreds of suicide boats, midget submarines, and other anti-invasion small craft have been destroyed.

Area Completely Occupied

The gendarmerie has been abolished. The imperial division—the emperor's own troops—has been demobilized. The Black Dragon society—secret terrorist organization which nurtured Japanese fascism—has been ordered out of existence.

On the allied side the Tokyo-Yokohama area is completely occupied by American soldiers. Four army divisions command a wide area around Tokyo and more troops are coming in daily to be spread out to key objectives. American marines hold the great naval base of Yokusuka and it is now in use by allied shipping.

By early October, when all Japanese forces are due to be demobilized on the mainland, troops of the United States 6th and 8th armies will be in control of Japan from southern Kyushu to northern Hokkaido. Probably 400,000 Americans will back up the surrender terms.

Japan's overseas armies, aggregating an estimated 3,000,000, is another matter. It may take as long as three years to completely demobilize this huge force.

Official Attitude Stiffens

The occupation has gone well as a military operation. Reaction of Japanese political leaders and the press, however, has required stiffening of the official allied attitude. At the start there was a good deal of negotiating with the Japanese—over the landing of troops, disarmament of enemy forces, acquisition of buildings and the currency exchange rate.

The Japanese press rolled on, somewhat saucily at times, as if nothing had happened. Its news columns carried reports of comparatively few cases of misbehavior among allied troops, but not a line of the stories of Japanese cruelties told by liberated prisoners. Its editorials repeatedly criticized the orders and policies of the allied supreme command. That's ended now. The Nippon Times today editorially called for stern punishment of Japanese responsible for atrocities in the Philippines, and said the Japanese people, told for the first time what cruelties had been committed, must "shiver with shame."

It appears that there is to be no fundamental change of the policy laid down by the United States, Britain, Russia, and China. Its administration, however, promises no leniency for Japan.

The one-day suspension of the news agency Domei was a realistic warning that the allied supreme command expects the Japanese press and radio to respect its regulations. MacArthur made it clear that he believes in freedom of the press, but that the Japanese newspapers must be watched hereafter. The occupation forces have shown that they are not here to crush Japan beyond stifling her military power. The troops brought their own food and are taking very little from the country. In several instances Americans have donated food to the people.

Aside from souvenirs picked up amid ruined buildings, no looting has been evident, when soldiers, sailors, and marines go into the few shops in business in Tokyo they pay with the yen, tho prices are inflationary.

Houses of prostitution are catering to allied forces, but no Japanese women have been molested on the streets or in their homes. The troops are observing MacArthur's orders that property and personal rights of the Japanese are to be respected.

The Japanese are slowly thawing out to Americans, now that they are reassured by their conduct.

M'ARTHUR PROTESTS, RUSSIANS APOLOGIZE FOR DOWNING A B-29

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Russians shot down an American Super Fort over northern Korea on Aug. 29, and then apologized after Gen. MacArthur lodged a strong protest, supreme headquarters announced today.

The text of the protest was not disclosed. Headquarters said its language was strong. Headquarters gave this account:

The Super Fort was flying over Russian controled Korea when Russian fighter planes intercepted it and by signals attempted to force it to land at a near-by air field.

The bomber headed toward the sea and the fighters again tried to force it to land. Then they made a third pass, shooting out an engine, and the pilot ordered the crew to bail out. The report here said all members of the crew managed to escape.

MacArthur's protest pointed out that the Super Fort was obviously an American plane and had been shot down after the Japanese had been ordered to cease fire and keep all their planes grounded.

The protest was filed a few days after the incident. The Russians replied that the shooting was to be regretted, that it was a mistake, but that Russian flyers knew some Japanese planes still were in the air.

The Russians said their pilots thought the Japanese might have repaired a Super Fort forced down in Japan, and were taking no chances.

It wasn't learned whether MacArthur considered the case closed.

Jap Prison Commandant Kills Self in Australia

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Australian radio said tonight that the Japanese commandant of prisoner of war camps in Borneo, a Col. Suya, committed suicide with a table knife while awaiting questioning in Australia. The broadcast said Col. Suya was responsible for all the 600 prisoner of war graves in Kuching cemetery.

Yanks in London to Get Bigger Cigaret Ration

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 16—American soldiers in this cigaret starved city tonight were cheered by an announcement that beginning tomorrow the tax free cigaret ration thru post exchanges will be 10 packs weekly instead of seven.

I'M THE ONE WHO ENDED THE WAR, TOGO ASSERTS

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (AP)—In his first statement to the American press since the occupation of Japan, Shigenori Togo, foreign minister in two Nipponese war cabinets, said today he stood firmly for ending the war in the Aug. 8 cabinet fight and finally won out.

Shigenori Togo

Togo was too ill from a heart attack to see visitors but he answered four of six questions put to him in writing thru his 30 year old son, Fumihiko Togo, himself an official in the foreign ministry. The ex-foreign minister is on Gen. MacArthur's list of Japanese wanted for questioning on responsibility for starting the war.

This fact dismayed Mrs. Togo, a German woman, who earlier had expressed anxiety for the swift arrival of an American doctor to attend her 63 year old husband "because I know how good American medicine is." A German physician also was summoned.

He Wants to Talk

"It is very important my husband be kept alive," she said, "because he wants to talk to American authorities and has much to say. He is a straightforward man and has always worked for peace."

The Togo home was first reached by telephone. The younger Togo said it was the first contact with foreign newsmen his family had had since the occupation. He said his father was too ill to talk, but he agreed to submit written questions to him. When correspondents called at the Togo home five hours later, the answers were prepared.

Togo said that during the cabinet fight he insisted upon acceptance of the allied Potsdam declaration.

In Two Cabinets

"Some of the ministers expressed the opinion we should ask more conditions in accepting the declaration," he added. "Finally it was decided that steps should be taken according to my opinion."

Other Japanese sources have said the militarists had tried to sabotage surrender efforts thru proposing capitulation without the occupation of Japan. The war lords figured this attitude would clear them in the eyes of the emperor and the people, but would not be acceptable to the allies.

Togo did not elaborate on the statement, but the wording of his answer indicated such was the case.

Togo was foreign minister in the cabinets of Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and of Premier Kantaro Suzuki, which resigned when Japan capitulated.

Tried to Preserve Peace

"When you became foreign minister under Tojo what was your attitude toward future international developments?" was the first question put to Togo.

"I met Gen. Tojo at his request the night of Oct. 18, 1941, the day he received the imperial order to form a cabinet," Togo replied. "He asked me to be foreign minister. I told him I could not accept the offer unless the new cabinet made every effort to bring pending negotiations between the United States and Japan to a successful end.

"I accepted the foreign ministry when he gave me the understanding he should do his part to conclude negotiations on reasonable terms."

Togo's second answer was to questions concerning his stand in Suzuki's cabinet in the controversy over accepting the Potsdam declaration. He said he had "stood firmly for ending the war."

"Being a witness of the disaster of the last World war all over Europe, I had and still have the unchanged belief we should do all we can to avoid war," he said.

Another question asked what he believed Japan must do in order to regain a place in the family of nations. He declined to answer.

JAP NAVY KNEW IT COULDN'T WIN, SAYS ADMIRAL

Invasion of Hawaii Never Planned

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (AP)—A Japanese admiral said today the imperial navy opposed war in the Pacific, knowing that it was doomed from the outset by the tremendous industrial capacity of America.

Adm. Hasegawa

In an interview, Adm. Kiyoshi Hasegawa, member of the supreme war council, asserted that nevertheless "once the decision for war was made all naval officers were obliged by duty to fight."

Hasegawa said he thought the attack on Pearl Harbor was planned by the late Adm. Isoruku Yamamoto, then commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, who boasted he would dictate peace in the White House. Hasegawa was governor general of Formosa at the time, but he said he heard later that the attack went off "precisely according to plan."

Didn't Plan Invasion

As have other Japanese naval men, Hasegawa said Japan never intended invading Hawaii because it lacked a fleet big enough to maintain communications. He said four or five aircraft carriers and an escort that included battleships made up the assaulting force.

The escort ships conducted the carriers within range of the Hawaiian base, then drew back to avoid a counter-attack if the original assault failed.

The admiral asserted his navy had standard long range plans which included a thrust against the United States fleet at Hawaii and that Yamamoto simply put it into operation. These plans, he insisted, never included any for invading the islands.

The Japanese force beaten in the battle of Midway the following March intended to land units on Midway and adjacent islands to disrupt American communications and destroy air fields, Hasegawa said, but no permanent occupation was planned even there.

Realized Japan Would Lose

As a naval attache in Washington, D. C., in 1924 and 1925, Hasegawa said he had learned about America's great production capacity, and "I realized that Japan couldn't win against that." He thought Yamamoto also knew all about this disparity.

The admiral claimed the navy always opposed the tripartite pact that linked Japan with the European axis, privately opposed the Pacific conflict and deplored the army's unrestrained imperialism on the continent.

Hasegawa was governor general of Formosa from 1940 until December of 1944. He said the Japanese expected the Americans to attack Formosa in a swift push northward from the Philippines. He believed the Americans could have taken Formosa, but with heavy losses of man power and material.

Hasegawa described the supreme war council on which he served this year as a body of semi-retired high ranking officers whose job was to offer advice to the emperor when commanded.

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ADMIRAL RIDES MINESWEEPER IN TRIP TO SHANGHAI

Kinkaid Gets Tired of Waiting for Clearance

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 16—Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the 7th fleet, arrived at Shanghai this afternoon after a 40 mile trip thru mine infested waters of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers.

Adm. Kinkaid

The trip was made in the minesweeper YMS-49 because it is not yet safe to send his flagship, the Rocky Mountain, thru river channels where mines are still being destroyed.

Kinkaid's arrival marked the return of a United States fleet commander to this Chinese port after a lapse of five years during which the Japs were in control.

Work to Clear Channel

For three days the admiral's flagship steamed slowly off the mouth of the Yangtze while a score of minesweepers worked the channels of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers, trying to clear the deadly mines so big ships could reach the Bund to begin the work of evacuating liberated prisoners and war internees.

Yesterday the Rocky Mountain, preceded by four minesweepers, a cruiser and two destroyers worked slowly upstream to anchorage. Once a mine floated past within 300 yards of the ships. Fire from the cruiser failed to destroy it but destroyer gunners finally succeeded in puncturing it.

Goes Ashore in Small Boat

Late yesterday Kinkaid decided on a trip to Shanghai in a small boat for a conference with Rear Adm. M. E. Miles, commander of the United States naval group in China, regarding liberated prisoners.

As the little minesweeper pulled away from the group of ships, the Japanese gunboat Ataka, completely disarmed and with an American prize crew of three officers and 13 men aboard with the Jap crew, led the way toward Shanghai.

The Ataka, 1,000 tons, is one of five Japanese ships aiding the 7th fleet sweep mines from Yangtze waters. Others are a tank landing craft, a lugger, a tub, and a ferry boat.

Sees Job Done in Few Days

Kinkaid expects the minesweepers will complete the task of destroying more than 100 American and Japanese mines in the two rivers in the next few days and has ordered the 7th fleet hospital ship and convoy of Liberty ships and tank landing ships to rendezvous off the Yangtze with the expectation they can anchor by the middle of the week.

There are 22 prison camps in the Shanghai area with an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 persons. A great majority are believed to be internees and it is not known how many persons desire to be repatriated.

STEEL WORKER SHOT BY KIN

Henry Tate, 37, Negro, of 13268 Corliss av., a steel mill worker, was shot and wounded in the side yesterday by his brother-in-law, Winfred Ford, 37, of 3519 Princeton av., who told police he fired in self-defense after a quarrel in his home.

When McCormack Visited Chicago

(Story on page 1)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

John McCormack (left), Irish tenor who died yesterday, pictured in 1934 as he was welcomed on visit to Chicago by Federal Judge Michael Igoe, who then was south park commissioner.

JAPS FORMALLY YIELD HONGKONG TO BRITISH CHIEF

Raising of Flag Sets Off Celebration

HONG KONG, Sept. 16 (AP)—While every warship in the harbor fired 21 gun salutes, the Union Jack was raised in the courtyard of the Government house today after Japanese commanders formally surrendered the Hong Kong and Kowloon areas.

Surrender was received by Rear Adm. Cecil Harcourt, British commander in chief in this region.

Maj. Gen. Umekichi Okada, Japanese Hong Kong commander, and Vice Adm. Ruitako Fujita, South China fleet commander, signed the unconditional surrender documents for Nippon.

The ceremony took place at the Government house overlooking Hong Kong bay. Ironically the edifice was rebuilt and modernized by the Japanese after they occupied the city because the old British structure had sagged from pre-war bomb shelters built beneath it.

Japs Come by Boat

The Japanese emissaries came by small boat from Kowloon across the bay where thousands of Nipponese troops are interned.

Royal marines, Australian air force men, Hong Kong volunteers, and Indian troops participated in the colorful surrender ceremonies.

In signing Adm. Harcourt was flanked by Maj. Gen. Pan Hwa Kue, representing China; Col. Adrian Williamson of Monticello, Ark., representing Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, American commander in China; Capt. W. B. Creey, Canadian navy, and official observers.

Okada, small and jaunty and Fujita, elderly, each with three rows of ribbons on their chests, stood at attention before Harcourt. Fujita, in a spotless white uniform, towered above Okada.

Surrender Sabers

Each of the Nipponese emissaries took several minutes to scrawl two rows of characters with a brush and then affix their red personal seals.

After the signing the Japanese surrendered their sabers and were quickly whisked back to internment before the flag raising.

Crowds swarmed the downtown area after the flag went up, blowing automobile horns, ringing bicycle bells and celebrating.

BOY SCOUTS CALLED BRITISH SPIES IN GESTAPO HANDBOOK

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—A secret Gestapo handbook published for Heinrich Himmler's agents after the fall of France asserted that the international Boy Scout movement was an instrument of the British secret service, allied officials said today.

The document, third of a series of "information handbooks" uncovered by allied officers from the reich security police headquarters in Berlin, alleged that the Boy Scouts were part of a great British spy system and that youth leaders were recruited all over the world to transmit intelligence to England.

The handbook provided the Gestapo's reason why the late Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, was on a mandatory arrest list of more than 2,300 persons in the United Kingdom prepared in anticipation of a nazi invasion of Britain.

IRELAND HONORS THOMAS DAVIS, NATIONALIST

DUBLIN, Eire, Sept. 16 [Reuters]—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera today laid a wreath on the grave of Thomas Davis in the Mount Jerome Protestant cemetery here and so ended a week of ceremonies in Eire commemorating Davis.

The son of an English military surgeon and a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin, Davis died 100 years ago at the age of 31. In five years he brought about the Irish Nationalist revolution.

He organized a youth movement composed of brilliant young men known as "Young Ireland," and is regarded as the link between traditional and modern Ireland.

ALLIED FLEET AT BATAVIA FOR JAVA SURRENDER

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 16 (AP)—An allied occupation armada dropped anchor here today and made ready to take back Java and the rest of the Netherlands East Indies from the Japanese who overran them in the months following Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese helped unload supplies and furnished all the information asked by Rear Adm. W. R. Patterson, Royal navy, and other officers, including a six inch stack of data on the 130,000 war prisoners on Java.

The number of American prisoners was estimated at less than 100.

Guided Thru Mines

Tiny Japanese harbor craft, daubed olive green and flying black flags of submission, met the British cruiser Cumberland, flagship of the peace enforcement squadron, four miles offshore yesterday and guided it thru mineswept channels into the capital's harbor.

Heading the official Japanese party were Maj. Gen. Inshimura, in charge of civil administration; Maj. Gen. Yamamoto, chief of staff; and Rear Adm. Maeda.

They asked if the Japanese troops might keep their arms for fear of uprisings among Java's 5,000,000 population, but obeyed meekly when told to have all weapons stacked and all troops concentrated in designated areas.

Dutchman Takes Charge

Dutch Comdr. Karel Meester took command of the harbor craft, manned by mixed Javanese and Japanese. Meester, who has been serving with the southeast Asia command, learned only yesterday that his family was safe in Java.

Patterson attributed the punctilious behavior of the Japanese navy men to training by the British navy in the early 1900s. Contrasting this attitude with the army's sullenness, he asked rhetorically, "And who trained the Japanese army?" The Germans did.

Some medical stores already have been unloaded by the Japanese from the Cumberland and a merchant ship with 8,500 tons of relief supplies is due tomorrow. The Japanese reported communications poor on Java, with coal almost exhausted.

Industrialist's Widow, Daughter Slain in Paris

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Sept. 16—Police today were seeking the murderer of Madame Charlotte Caudron, 61, and her daughter, Madame Adele Dimpre, 38. Mme. Caudron was the widow of an industrialist associated with the late Louis Renault. The women were found slain in their Auteuil apartment last night by Mme. Dimpre's 18 year old daughter, Gisele. A 67 year old man, Mme. Dimpre's reputed lover, is suspected. He is said to have visited the apartment briefly in the evening and to have disappeared from his suburban home.

Mr. Average Jap Looks at GIs and Decides to Stay a Jap

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Sept. 16 — Jiro Sato, Japan's Joe Blow or man on the street, has given up trying to understand Americans. He has already seen enough to prove there is a vast gulf between his own people and the big, barbarian intruders from beyond the sunrise.

He is naturally pleased that the invaders are compelled to obey Gen. MacArthur's order that they act as gentlemen and he hopes they'll stay only long enough to liquidate his military clique that so stupidly lost the war. He hopes the newcomers won't undertake to tamper with his personal life. He's heard enough about life in America to know he doesn't want any.

Jiro's thinking goes perhaps something like this: In the western world men obey two authorities. Spiritual guidance issues from God and every day conduct is steered by a cumbersome, blundering government that rises up from the imperfect common people and thus can only be the sum total of its component human follies.

The Way of Nippon

Now look at Nippon, Jiro probably thinks. Here both mind and soul are in the custody of the same authority who traces his ancestry back to divinity itself and so is in direct communication with the fountainhead of all wisdom. Yet this authority lives in our time and therefore is able to correlate the sagacity of all ages with the present.

Possibly Jiro reflects that if these hulking, undisciplined soldiers from for away are representative then the crime of his military in losing this phase of Nippon's war of liberation is indeed great. These overgrown children violate blithely most rules of human conduct. They smile at everything and nothing and their unseemly laughs often appear to issue from the bottoms of their pampered stomachs. Their mirth is childlike, depriving even the solemnest occasions of their rightful dignity.

See the way they treat Nipponese women, Jiro reasons. Forgetting it is man's destiny to do the world's constructive things, they accord women equal and apparently sometimes superior status. They stand back until women have boarded trains and street cars. They help them bear their burdens in complete disregard of the fact the woman's sphere is the home and thus inherits the work of the home, just as the man in normal times carries out commercial affairs without calling in feminine help.

In their attentions they seemingly make no distinction between boy children and girl children, which isn't good because it may inculcate in our future women an exaggerated sense of their own importance.

Respect Civilians

Conduct of foreign soldiers is difficult of comprehension to Jiro in other ways also. Tho they are of superior size and armed they don't exert the proper authority over civilians. They move aside for passers-by on the streets. On crowded public conveyances they stand instead of commandeering seats. They are profuse in their thanks for the help of civilians.

In that respect they're poor examples for Nippon's future soldiers and civilians alike, because they're breaking down the glory and privilege that are the due of those who take military vows.

It is not unlikely this distorted attitude of the outsiders will live in the ordinary Japanese minds for generations and cause needless future trouble.

And Their Language!

Even the language of the unwelcome visitors is compounded of unlovely low tones, chopped syllables, and displeasing inflections. Jiro doubtless feels their pronunciation of revered Japanese names emphasizes their ignorance. In their mouths the euphonious name of Yokosuka takes an accent on the first and third syllables instead of the second only. Yokohama, which is unaccented in the mother tongue, is by them doubly accented also. For no reason they add a third syllable to Tokyo.

"No," Jiro might be thinking, "deliver me from the incomprehensible foibles of these odd new arrivals. Here in Tokyo I have seen them make much ado over their recovered war prisoners who so disgracefully permitted themselves to be taken in battle. There'll be no such foolishness in case of captured Japanese. Let them remember they're already dead so far as we're concerned. Their wives are widows and their property has already passed by inheritance. Banzai Nippon!"

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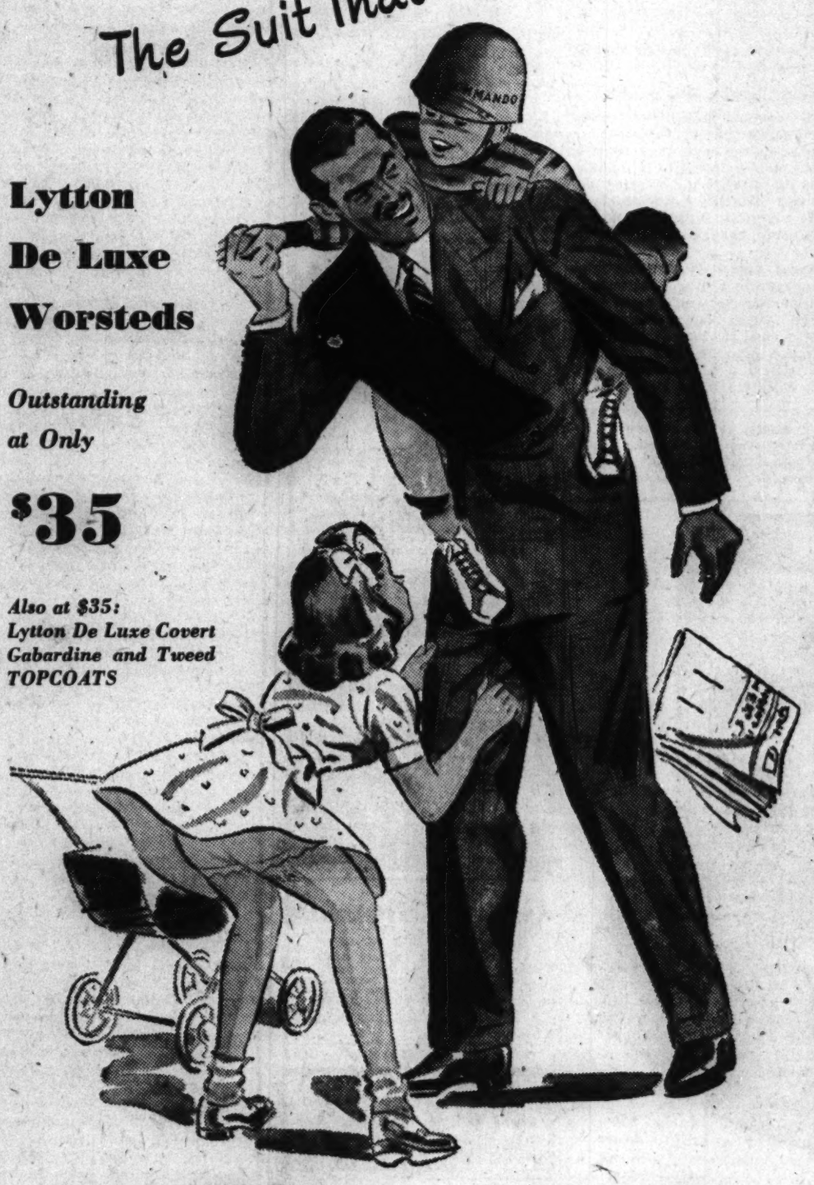

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To celebrate, both stores have arranged a special Exhibit of Silver for the month.

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Old Master in tan calf

13.95

Please bring your ration book. Regulations won't let us accept detached coupons.

Stetson shoe shop

Corner of Adams and Dearborn, a corner made famous by Stetson Shoes

Rubber Price Contest Ahead; 1st Malaya Output to Britain

All Types Needed

BY PHILIP HAMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Akron, O., Sept. 16—American rubber manufacturers expect to be able to use all the synthetic and natural rubber they can get in the next two or three years to make up for restrictions on civilian rubber goods production during the war. As a result, price competition between synthetic and natural rubber is expected to be postponed.

Edwin J. Thomas

Production capacity for all types of synthetic rubber approximates 1,200,000 tons annually in the United States, Edwin J. Thomas, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, estimated that about 400,000 tons of natural rubber should arrive in this country during 1946.

The tire industry is expected to consume a substantial part of the natural rubber as it becomes available. Heavy duty tires will require most of the natural rubber at first, but as urgent needs of this type are satisfied increasing amounts are scheduled to go into passenger tire manufacture.

Lower Prices Expected

Before the war natural rubber sold a little above 20 cents a pound. By comparison, a spokesman for one big company said it appeared that the GRS type synthetic used in the manufacture of tires may be produced for about 14 cents a pound, certainly below 20 cents.

He said butadiene, major constituent of GRS rubber, was produced from petroleum during the war for about 14 cents a pound. Butadiene, made from alcohol selling at 90 cents a gallon plus 1 to 3 cents transportation charges, costs 40 cents a pound. However, he expected alcohol to cost 25 to 15 cents a gallon in a year or two, at which prices butadiene should sell at 12 to 8 cents a pound.

A post-war price of 13 to 15 cents a pound for natural rubber was considered likely.

One rubber official was hopeful that substantial amounts of natural rubber can be imported next year to ease the pressure on supply. This also would permit more development work on synthetic rubbers.

New Uses Developed

Tires and tubes normally consumed about 70 per cent of all rubber used in the United States. However, new uses developed in recent years alone are expected to take about 100,000 tons annually by the 1950s. Included are foamed latex for seat cushions, spring suspensions, vibration dampers, shock absorbers, and films and plastics. Ever increasing mechanization of farm equipment also is expected to increase rubber demand.

Meanwhile, John W. Thomas, chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, has been making a special plea for reëstablishment of a national stockpile of natural rubber like that which saved the nation after Pearl Harbor. He said he advocated use of the plantation type natural rubber, such as is produced in Malaya, for these reasons:

1. It is the most nearly all-purpose rubber.
2. It can be stored for long periods without appreciable change in physical properties.
3. It is relatively economical to store.
4. It would need rotation only at long intervals.

Stockpile Size Would Vary

Heavy demand probably will make it impossible to start building a stockpile in the next year or two, he said, and it would be a mistake to fix the size of the backlog unvaryingly. The size of the stockpile should depend upon conditions which may change from year to year.

Thomas suggested that the igloo type magazine available at surplus munitions depots would make ideal storage places. Their temperature range is ideal for long term storage of rubber, humidity is satisfactory, ventilation is provided, and maintenance costs would be negligible.

Ship 8,000 Tons

SINGAPORE, Sept. 16 (AP)—The first thin trickle of natural rubber from the world's pre-war major producing areas now reclaimed from the Japanese is on its way to England.

The trade and industry branch of the military and civil affairs commission said today the shipment was a small one taken from 8,000 tons allied forces found on their arrival here.

An accurate accounting is not yet available on the extent of rubber production during Japanese occupation of Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, which together furnished the peace time world with 70 per cent of its annual supply of approximately 1,000,000 tons.

A British buying commission is in Malaya to survey the effects of Japan's exploitation of her four year monopoly. The Dutch government also is sending commissions to the Indies.

Figures Are Only a Guess

Until these experts appraise the situation no one can tell how long it will be before production can be resumed. Some estimates are that a year or 18 months will be needed to restore operation conditions.

Some rubber is said to be stocked in northern Malaya.

With the British commission are three American liaison agents, a former independent Singapore dealer and representatives of Goodyear and Firestone companies.

Conflicting reports have reached here regarding the rubber estates.

Members of the Malayan people's anti-Japanese army say trees were cut to provide rights of way a few hundred yards on each side of main roads. The guerrillas declare the invaders were loathe to cut deeper into the plantations, many of which were guerrilla lairs.

Trees Cut for Firewood

Thousands of trees on Singapore's islands were cut for firewood after the occupation forces closed down on the use of electricity and reduced supplies of unimportable charcoal.

According to the Rubber Growers association survey commission, reports indicate the biggest job on a majority of the plantations will be to clean out undergrowth, a neglect possibly explained by Japanese failure to induce labor to tend the estates properly.

Malaya's other major production for the industrial world—tin—for the present is a dead industry. The trade industry branch says it has had no authentic reports that a single mine in the upcountry workings is operating or is workable.

Japanese ignorance, which wore out irreplaceable smelting installations with inefficient maintenance, and the allied blockade left in chaos the workings which before the war supplied 95,000 tons of tin out of a world production of 232,000.

HALSEY RIDES HIS HORSE, BUT IT'S OLD GRAY MARE

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Adm. Halsey partially fulfilled his promise to take a horseback ride in Tokyo. When he visited hi. old friend, Maj. Gen. William Chase, 1st cavalry division commander, in a bivouac area on the outskirts of Tokyo today he found a horse saddled and ready for him to ride.

It wasn't the emperor's horse and it wasn't white. It leaned somewhat to the "old gray mare." But Halsey gritted his teeth, mounted and slowly rode around a field. He was glad to "hit the deck."

"Don't leave me alone with this animal," he grinned. "I was never so scared in my life." The admiral did not bring along the silver trimmed saddle sent him by the Reno, Nev., Chamber of Commerce.

FALL IN HOME PROVES FATAL

Mrs. Mary Weinman, 79, of 7601 Aberdeen st., who was injured in a fall in her home on Tuesday, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital.

LOSES $3 IN HOLDUP

A Negro who threatened him with a pistol he held in his coat pocket robbed Dennis La Point, 2909 E. 96th st., of $3 at 95th st. and Commercial av., yesterday, La Point told police.

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in U. S. History, U. S. Presidents and their terms, state nicknames, flowers and birds, full texts of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, Gettysburg Address—are presented in "Our Country," 64-page book of U. S. basic facts and documents. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 10 cents. By postpaid mail, 13 cents.

INSISTS OSMENA RESIGN BECAUSE SONS AIDED JAPS

MANILA, Sept. 16 (AP)—A demand for the resignation of Philippine Commonwealth President Sergio Osmena in connection with collaboration charges against five of his sons was voiced in the senate yesterday by Sen. Mariano Cuenco of Cebu.

Other legislators, including Senate President Manuel Roxas, defended Osmena.

Sen. Pedro Hernandez of Negros Island, speaking in behalf of Osmena, said the chief executive had demanded by message during the Japanese occupation that his sons cease working with the Nipponese and warned them that they would have to answer for their acts.

Tells of Debt Payment

The Cebu senator, who has opposed Osmena for some time, accused the president's children of coöperating with the Japanese for profit and alleged that with some of the money thus accumulated one son, Sergio Jr., paid a long standing debt of his father's.

The money, he said, was paid to the Bank of the Philippines in worthless Japanese war notes.

3 Sons Killed

Two of Osmena's sons, Jose and Teodoro, were killed by loyal Filipinos during Japanese occupation.

Another son, Dr. Emilio Osmena, who refused to collaborate with the Japanese, was killed by the invaders. Two sons, Nicasio and Sergio Jr., were held on collaboration charges in a Luzon prison.

The sixth son, Edilberto Osmena, who was charged by Cuenco with supplying rice to the Japanese on Cebu Island, is at liberty and has no charges against him.

Cuenco asserted that Sergio Osmena Jr. made enormous profits selling iron and steel, looted from the Baguio mines, to the Japanese.

CITY TO MARK 158TH YEAR OF CONSTITUTION

Today is Constitution day, 158th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. Official observances of the day, proclaimed by Gov. Green, will be conducted by the Chicago Historical society and other groups.

The society will open, in its home at Clark st. and North av., an exhibit of letters and documents signed by the 40 signers of the Constitution, as well as of their portraits, and a first edition of "The Federalist," containing arguments of Madison, Hamilton, and Jay in favor of adoption of the Constitution.

Atty. Walter F. Dodd, authority on constitutional subjects, will speak today at a luncheon program of the Advertising Men's post, American Legion, in the Hotel Sherman. The Women's League of Political Education will hold a Constition day program tonight at 1402 W. 64th st. Atty. Theodore W. Miller, counsel of the National Civil Rights committee, will speak.

Hurley Silent on Report He'll Quit China Post

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley declined comment today on a Shanghai report that he would resign shortly as ambassador to China. [President Truman said Saturday that Hurley had requested permission to come home and report, but that he had heard nothing about a resignation.]

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Sept. 17—Birth of U. S. Constitution

On Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitutional convention at Philadelphia completed a document, the greatness of which lay in its combination of sublime idealism and intense practicality.

That document, the Constitution of the United States, struck a note of high idealism at the very start. It listed justice, the general welfare, and liberty for the living and for the unborn among the aims of its creators. Then the majestic language of the preamble gave way to a painstakingly detailed description of the methods of government by which the high purposes of the Constitution might be realized.

Reading the document today, we are amazed by the founding fathers' knowledge of human nature and of the abuses which could creep into government. They would not trust the nation's welfare to any one person or group of persons.

Full trust was not vested in the President, for they provided for his impeachment and denied him the powers to make war, raise revenues, negotiate independent treaties, or pass upon the qualifications of legislators.

Or in congress, for they provided for a rapid turnover of representatives, forbade the appropriation of money for the support of armies for a longer term than two years, and listed certain types of oppressive laws which could not be placed on the statute books.

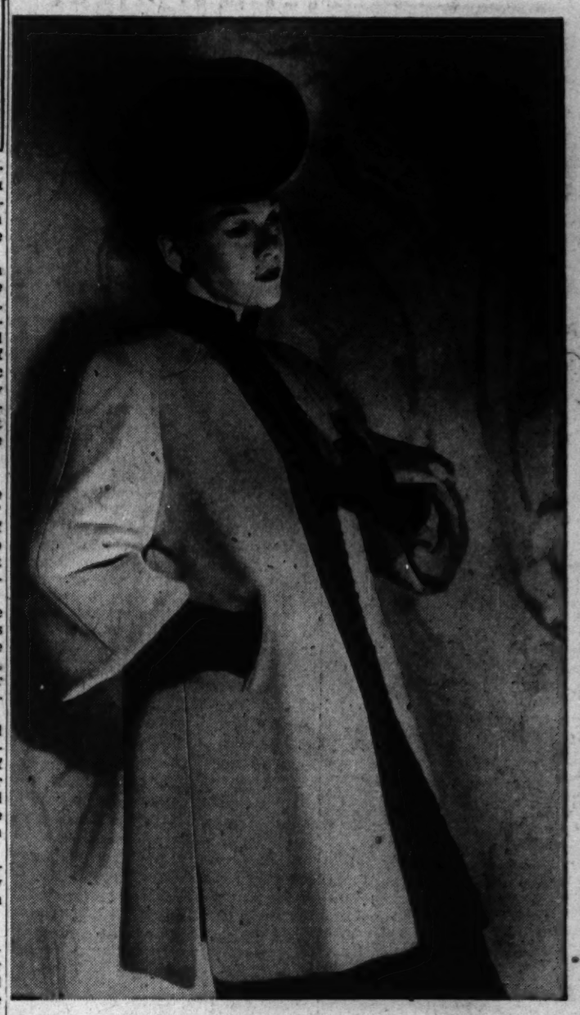
Or in the judiciary, for they safeguarded the right of trial by jury and delimited the courts' powers in other ways.

Or in a vociferous and well organized party among the people, for they provided that no radical changes could be made by a mere whim or a sudden revulsion of feeling, even on the part of a majority of citizens, but only by orderly and relatively slow processes which would give ample opportunity for sober second thought.

Not even on themselves did the founding fathers fully rely. They realized that they could not pass on to posterity a rigid document which might not fit altered conditions, so they made it possible to change the Constitution itself when enough people wanted a change and wanted it badly enough and long enough.

Because of the Constitution's essential nobility, admirable system of checks and balances, and wise elasticity, it has come unharmed thru the stormiest period in the history of the world.

MONDAY HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



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BOLD GLEN URQUHARDT FLANNELS

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British Lounge Model

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The model is our famous Worsted-tex British Lounge with the slim-hipped, broader-shouldered and taller *look* it imparts.

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Other all wool flannel, Maroon or Navy 17.75

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

LOWEST LEVEL FOR REICH SEEN AS ALLIED AIM

Living Standards Below Reds' Called Objective

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Sept. 16—The four power policy in Berlin is designed to hack down Germany's standard of living to a level below that of Russia, according to some observers here. The viewpoint is that, since the Nazis started the war Germany must not be permitted to enjoy any standards that the most backward or hardest hit victorious nation cannot offer its inhabitants.

One of my informants, who has severly criticized the policy, is a high ranking American officer connected with the allied administration in the Berlin area.

This attitude of the four powers admittedly makes for a unilateral policy, the American officer said, because Russia is the yardstick.

Face Starvation, Freezing

"This winter we face starving Germans, freezing Germans, and food rioting Germans," my informant said. "I don't know what will happen if American soldiers are ordered to shoot famishing, frost bitten civilians for breaking into food depots. I don't know how the army is going to watch, thru the windows of heated barracks and warm, comfortable offices, German women and children slowly freezing to death outside.

"The war is over, and no propaganda can make the average GI believe those kids playing in the sand and those women carrying bags of wormy potatoes are equally guilty with Hitler, Himmler, and Goebbels. Americans are not vindictive nor vengeful and neither are the British, and there is no indication the French are anxious to inflict revenge on the noncombatants.

Russians Suffered Greatly

"The Russians place the question on an entirely different plane because a vast area of their territory was ravaged by the war and the wehrmacht, and they can justify the sufferings of the German civilians by the cruelties their own kin endured under the Nazi occupation."

My informant went on: "I don't believe the United States will maintain more than 20,000 troops for a maximum of three years in Germany, and I believe the British, too, will begin reducing their garrison within a year. France may maintain larger forces in the Rhineland area for a longer period."

Regarding Russia, the officer said, "The soviets may withdraw the Red army from Germany before any of the allies, because Russia is already proceeding along a realistic path by creating the nucleus of a centralized German government inside the Red army zone. Naturally the Germans selected are Communists, or sympathetic, or opportunists who see on which side of the bread the caviar is smeared.

Criticizes Allied Policy

The American officer sharply criticized the four power attitude of battering down Germany's standard of living—"It's unnatural and synthetic, and only creates hatred and prejudice. For years leading economists, financiers, and politicians have expounded the theory that a millionaire cannot live happily next door to the poorhouse, and that any nation's prosperity is in direct relation to the economic situation of its neighbors. Even if Germany never regains its real national status—if it continues divided into various foreign-controled zones—the present 80 million unhappy, dissatisfied, wretched people in the center of Europe will become a potential danger to the rest of the world. The only way we can teach the Germans freedom—freedom from demagogs and freedom from regimentation—is by showing them what real freedom is, and not by perpetuating a regime of force and punishment, and control and tyranny."

Purple Heart Veterans Confer

James Williams, C. N. Dexter, William Headley, Walter Waidley, and Henry F. Marquard (left to right), at Military Order of the Purple Heart executive meeting. [TRIBUNE Photo]

EUROPE HUNGERS AS DANISH BEEF WAITS AT PIERS

Weekly Surplus More Than 3,000 Tons

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 16 (AP)—While the rest of Europe hungers for meat Denmark has 3,000 to 4,000 tons of surplus beef weekly which cannot be exported for lack of shipping space.

Hoegsbro Holm, permanent secretary of the agricultural council of Denmark, said today that for the last six weeks farmers have had as many as 16,000 head of beef cattle ready for slaughter but Denmark has been able to use and export only 10,000.

"At the time of the liberation," Holm said, "we told the allied powers there would be a surplus of meat by the first of August. We have been trying to get transport for at least two months but to date nothing is ready to take the meat. It is impossible to get boats in France, Belgium, or Great Britain."

Must Hold Back Beef

In an effort to hold back fat cattle, farmers are not allowed to put more than a certain percentage of their beef on the market. This means the animals eat food which might be used to increase production of butter, eggs, and bacon.

Since the liberation on May 5, Holm said, Denmark has exported roughly 31,000 tons of butter, 16,000 tons of bacon, and 4,000 tons of eggs. Of this, he said, one-half has gone to the American army in Germany and the other half to the ministry of food in England, one-third of which supposedly was for distribution in liberated areas and one-sixth for the British liberation army.

Food Protests in France

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Sept. 16—The apparent inability of the government to cope with the rapidly deteriorating economic situation today brought a new flood of protests from the public and press thruout the country.

Answering a call of resistance groups and left wing political parties, practically the entire population of 100,000 in Montpelier turned out this morning to march thru the city's streets in protest against the government's failure to provide food.

In Paris, the newspaper Combat published pictures of 80,000 500-pound bales of cotton that, after being unloaded from Liberty ships some time ago, are now rotting on the docks at Havre.

Meanwhile detailed reports reaching Paris show that the food riots at Toulouse yesterday were far more serious than at first indicated. At least 1,500 housewives took part in looting the poultry market of 12 tons of fowl. In a city-wide series of raids thruout the afternoon, women and children cleaned out all the large grocery stores, rushing home with armfuls of food. Some even brought pushcarts and wagons to haul away the booty. Local police were helpless.

Discuss Wounded

The quarterly executive meeting of the Military Order of the Purple Heart was held yesterday at 7435 Cottage Grove av. Representatives of downstate chapters as well as from 12 Chicago units attended the meeting, which discussed needs of wounded combat men. Among those attending were James Williams, Springfield; C. N. Dexter, Galesburg; William Headley, Kewanee; Walter Waidley, Aurora; and Henry Marquard, Chicago.

MURDER ORGY IN BERLIN LAID TO RUSSIAN TROOPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 17 [Monday]—A virtual reign of terror is being conducted in the American and British zones in Berlin by Russian soldiers, the Daily Telegraph reported today in a dispatch from its Berlin correspondent, who said that "the number and frequency of the acts of nocturnal lawlessness perpetrated by irresponsible elements of the Red army are subjecting interallied relations in Berlin to a good deal of strain."

Suspects sought in 25 of the 41 murders reported in Berlin between May and August are members of the Russian forces, he said, adding that at least part of the 38 or more unsolved murders committed last month, including 12 in the British zone, were attributed to Russians.

"It is difficult to find one British soldier who hasn't some story to tell of the misbehavior of Russians in the British sector," the correspondent, Ossian Goulding, said. Goulding charged that Red army men are coming nightly into the sectors under their allies' command and committing murder, rape, and loot.

BIG FIVE TO HEAR RIVAL TRIESTE CLAIMS TODAY

BY WILLIAM FULTON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 16—The council of Big Five foreign ministers will resume deliberations tomorrow with discussion of a frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Upon the invitation of the Big Five, representatives of other interested nations will be heard. Italy's case will be pleaded by Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi, who arrived in London tonight. Yugoslavia's side will be presented by Vice Premier Edward Kardelj, acting for Foreign Minister Dr. Ivan Bubasic, who is partly paralyzed following a stroke suffered Sept. 10. The two countries are carrying on a tug of war over Trieste, key Adriatic port.

Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's minister of external affairs who initiated the demand that smaller nations be given their day in court, also will appear. The foreign ministers yesterday wound up two days' discussion of the fate of Italian colonies and then handed the perplexing business to their deputies to thrash out here after they have departed for home.

French Want Demands Heard

The deputies have been instructed to make fullest possible use of the American proposal which would be to take the colonies from Italy and set up an international trusteeship for them under the new united nations world organization.

Meanwhile, it was learned the French delegation to the council will strongly urge inclusion of their boundary demands from conquered Germany in the conference agenda.

The problem of the German western boundary was left out of the agenda as set forth by the Big Three conference at Potsdam. However, the French delegation under Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is planning to find a way to bring up the question during the London meeting.

Would Detach Ruhr

French demands are based on detaching the great Ruhr industrial basin, the Rhineland, and the Rhine river itself from Germany and placing them under international control. Gen. de Gaulle favors permanent amputation.

De Gaulle's scheme would establish an international regime to govern the Ruhr coal mines which are capable of producing 140,000,000 tons annually, and also to control the Ruhr factories.

Coal from the Ruhr would be divided among other countries, such as Italy, Switzerland, Holland, France, Luxemburg, and to a lesser extent Belgium, with Germany obtaining a portion but having no voice over the distribution.

Secondly, the French are urging that the Rhineland, thru which German invasion armies have poured into their country since 1870, should be occupied by police from France, Britain, Holland, and Belgium.

Economic Tributaries

Finally in asking internationalization of the Rhine, it is pointed out that Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, France, Switzerland, the Rhineland, and Ruhr are all economic tributaries of this great river artery. In addition, Britain depends on the Rhine for supplies from central Europe, while Italy relies on it for haulage of coal as far as Basel, Switzerland.

De Gaulle's wide thesis is that the nations of western Europe constitute a natural combination thru reasons of geography, economics, politics, and culture, and should be drawn into closer relationship, with France and Britain taking the lead.

All this talk of internationalizing western Europe has had repercussions in the Big Five meeting and stirred up a hornet's nest in Moscow. The soviet newspaper, Red Star, accused "certain circles" in Britain and France of seeking to create a western bloc as a "cordon sanitaire" against the U. S. S. R.

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Other shoes from $6.95 to $12.95—7th floor

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NEW FALL HATS
with three feathers up & three feathers down
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Some colors slightly more

A miniature edition of an overseas cap in rich felt . . with plenty of feathers to fly it to a new "high" in style . . and a wispy veil for extra flattery

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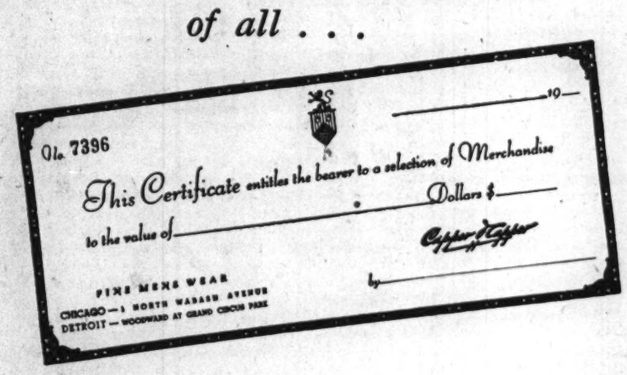
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You have only to talk to any returned veteran to learn how desperately anxious they all are to get out of uniform—so we're confident there isn't anything that would please him more than to know his first "civies" were waiting for him—and in a store whose reputation, both for style and quality, is second to none.

Plentiful assortments of attractive postwar designs are not far off now—and he'll surely be able to apply his certificate to lots of things he'll like.

To guard against loss in transit it may be well for you to hold the certificate and you or we can notify him that it is awaiting his return.

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with their shirt tails flying
$1.74

"Shirt tails out" may have been an old Chinese custom . . but it's a very modern young American one now. And if shirt tails are going to be out and flying, they ought to be bright plaid ones like these. Wear these shirts for a hundred and one things . . all fall and winter . . in small, medium, large and extra large sizes

Sports wear shop—7th floor & in our junior dept.—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

He'll Still Believe You're Santa Claus!

BUY NOW!
The earlier you mail, the quicker it will arrive before Christmas.

$3.75

READY TO MAIL
Packed in sturdy corrugated approved mailing carton.

Mrs. Steven's
OVERSEAS GIFT PACKAGE

Whether he's in the South Pacific or in Europe . . . keep him happy this Victory Christmas with the good things that remind him of home. Send him this box of Chocolate Nut Fudge, Salted Nuts and light Fruit Cake . . . packed in tin cans for protection against tropical dampness and heat.

Mrs. Steven's Candy Shops

Buy More War Bonds

AFL UNDERMINES UNITY OF LABOR, RED RADIO SAYS

Charges Green Link to U. S. Pro-Fascists

LONDON, Sept. 16 [Reuters] — Leaders of the American Federation of Labor today were accused of working against international labor unity by Mikhail Davidov, Russian radio commentator.

"I may say outright that they are doing the international reactionaries' work," he said over Moscow radio.

"It is an open secret that William Green, American Federation of Labor president, and his colleagues are connected with United States pro-fascist circles," he charged, "that they stand for isolationism and make vicious attacks on the soviet union. Just recently the American Federation of Labor has been particularly active.. They have been resorting to all the Goebbels propaganda tricks to hinder establishment of the world trade union organization and prevent international labor unity.

Cites Green Article

"Motive for their refusal to join the world trade union organization, the American Federation of Labor leaders say, is that the soviet trade unions are undemocratic," Davidov continued.

"Not so long ago Green wrote a special articles against the system whereby in the soviet union the state is the only employer of labor. Then again, Green does not like the fact that the soviet workers are solidly united around their government. These arguments are the exact replica of those advanced by the out and out reactionaries, the surviving friends of fascism.

"The other reactionaries of the American Federation of Labor have been following Green's lead. On his own admission George Meany, secretary of the AFL, made a trip across the ocean to Blackpool for the express purpose of bringing to England this sort of slanderous attack on the USSR and the soviet trade unions.

Tells of Protests

"But Meany's rotten goods found no customers. His speech at the Blackpool congress [where the annual meeting of the British trades union congress has just finished] was met with cries of 'shame,' 'that's a lie,' 'nonsense,' and Walter Citrine condemned it in no uncertain terms.

"The behavior of the American Federation of Labor leaders reveals that they are enemies of democracy and supporters of reaction among all sections of European and American society, the labor movement included. But in this movement, as everywhere else, the reactionaries are meeting with defeat and the idea of international cooperation is carrying the day. The American Federation of Labor rank and file are protesting more and more emphatically against the disrupting activities of their leaders.

"Representatives of the workers of other coutries more and more outspokenly condemn the reactionary leaders of the American labor movement. We need have no doubt that the friendship which grew up in war time among the united nations and their trade unions will develop still further now the war is over."

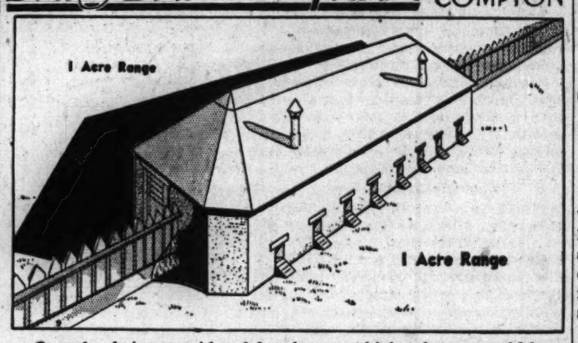
Jap Surrender News Reel to Be Shown Rotary Club

A navy department news reel of the Japanese surrender to Gen. MacArthur on the battleship Missouri will be shown at the Rotary club of Chicago meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in Hotel Sherman. Cleveland P. Grant, curator of the Baker Hunt museum, Covington, Ky., will show color motion pictures he made in the Dakotas. William M. Ward, president of the Ward Machinery company, will be program chairman.

SMILIN' JACK

C-NOTE ORDERED JACK TO FLY THREE BIG BUSINESS MEN" ON A SPECIAL CHARTER TRIP!
I'M POSITIVE THESE MUGS ARE MUSCLE-MEN---I'D QUIT THIS JOB IF C-NOTE DIDN'T HAVE ME OVER A BARREL!
C-NOTE THREATENS TO MAKE PUBLIC A STORY THAT I CAN'T AFFORD TO LET GET OUT!
9-17
---BUT MAYBE IF I KEEP MY EYES OPEN, I CAN FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF A RACKET C-NOTE IS IN, NOW!
MAYBE, I CAN GET ENOUGH ON HIM TO PIN HIS EARS BACK--
JACK MOSLEY
-- BUT, FINDING OUT WHAT HIS MUGG ARE UP TO, WON'T BE A CINCH---THEY'RE SUSPICIOUS OF ME!
DRIVER, STOP GLANCIN' AROUND, AND KEEP YOUR EYES ON THEM GAUGES, OR WHATEVER IT IS THAT MAKES THIS HACK FLY!

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON



One plan being considered for the new chicken house would have it laid out with two one acre ranges on each side in which the birds would be rotated each year to provide clean healthy ground for them.

Sept. 16, 1945

PLANS for the erection of the new poultry house are being discussed among the farm workers these days. The house has been purchased and work soon will start on laying the foundation.

The house is ready made and comes in sections. The base section is octagonal and measures 18 feet long and 20 feet wide. To the base section will be added three sections measuring 10 by 20 feet. This will result in a chicken house 20 feet wide and 48 feet long.

The artist's sketch shows one plan under consideration for laying out the house. Most of the men favor setting it in the alfalfa field to the north of the sheep barn. This will give the building good drainage and also will provide clean ground for the birds, which is essential.

Rotate on Clean Ground

In the plan shown in the sketch the birds will have two acres of clean range. One acre will be on the north of the house. The chickens will use exits on the north side of the house to a one acre field. This they will use for one year. The second year the birds will use doors on the south side of the house into another acre of clean ground.

Under this plan the birds will rotate the acre pastures. The idle pasture can be plowed and reseeded to a legume, cropped with corn or oats, or left in alfalfa, counting on the winter to kill any diseases or pests. Such a program met the approval of poultry authorities.

The flockmaster expects to use about seven feet at one end of the house as a feed room. This will facilitate caring for the birds and do away with the necessity of carrying feed back and forth from the barn. It is possible to make this arrangement, as he plans to keep only about 200 birds in the house.

Four Sq. Ft. Per Bird

The 20 by 48 foot house will give each bird more than four square feet of space. This is more than ample, so seven feet can be taken off to use for the feed room. A suggestion that the opposite end of the house be partitioned off for a killing room was discouraged by poultry authorities as the smell and excitement of killing the chickens would disturb the laying hens.

The chickens at the farm urgently need a new house and clean range land. The houses now being used are not in good condition and the land about them is not clean. When chickens run over the same ground year after year parasites drop to the ground and live to infect new birds. The result is an unhealthy condition which means lowered egg production and higher mortality rate.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

A common error among amateur gardeners is that of thinking that frost or snow always means death to vegetables, whether in the spring or fall. Experienced gardeners know that many varieties of vegetable seedlings can withstand snow and frost after planting in the spring, and hardy vegetables also can withstand the first autumn frosts. One guide to harvesting vegetables at this time of the year is their susceptibility to cold weather, with tender crops first to be picked, then the semi-hardy and hardy crops.

A discussion of fall harvesting methods and recommendations for protecting tender crops will be printed in this column during the next few days.

The bean vegetables are among the most tender crops. Bush beans, pole beans, limas, and edible soy beans should be harvested regularly at this season, because the first light frost will end their growing season and damage tender pods. Lima beans, protected by heavy pods, can be harvested after a light frost.

BUBONIC PLAGUE HITS PORTS OF MEDITERRANEAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—Cases of bubonic plague ..ave appeared in several Mediterranean ports in recent months, the united nations relief and rehabilitation adminstration reported today.

[*Rats are the most important agents in the spread of bubonic plague, with fleas acting as carriers and transmitting it to man.*]

UNRRA's epidemiological information bulletin said the Suez canal zone last year experienced the worst plague epidemic in its history. Port Said and Suez were described as still infected, and cases have now appeared also at Haifa, Jaffa, and Tel Aviv in Palestine, at Algiers, Malta, Ajaccio [Corsica], Taranto, and Casablanca.

Last autumn's severe epidemic at Dakar appears to have diminished in recent months, the bulletin said. In China, the publication said, the plague has been spreading inland from the ports during the war.

French Radio Man Faces Trial for Treason Today

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Jean Herold-Paquis, who broadcast demands that "England must be destroyed," goes on trial for treason tomorrow afternoon with three phonograph records as evidence against him and no one to testify in his favor. The 33 year old ex-journalist became the leading French radio announcer during the Nazi occupation.

NATIONALISTIC PATRIOTS BACK CANADIAN FLAG

Only Tories Oppose It, Says Liberal M. P.

BY FRANK HUGHES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 16—A patriotic desire for national identity lies behind Canada's move to create an autonomous nationality for her citizens and a distinctive national flag, Sen. Wishart McL. Robertson said in an interview here.

He said that neither growing attachment for the United States nor a movement away from Great Britain had any bearing on the flag and citizenship issue in his opinion, and that Canada stands independent of Britain today except for a few formalities.

Sen. Robertson, Liberal party leader in Canada's upper house and spokesman there for the government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, said he spoke as an individual rather than for the government but that he believed his opinion was representative.

U. S. Serves as Example

Sen. Robertson said that Canadians have before them the example of a "much better job" of amalgamation of races and nationalities in the United States, and that he felt that the distinctive American flag and American citizenship had helped to achieve this.

The senator said that no particular group of Canadians was agitating for a separate flag and citizenship, but that the movement has the apparent support of patriotic Canadians everywhere. He pointed out, as he had done in a senate speech in support of the proposals two days ago, that less than 50 per cent of the people in Canada are of British racial origin.

Canada always had used the British Union Jack as a national flag until the opening of this session of parliament Sept. 6, when the King government substituted the Canadian red ensign, official flag of Canada's merchant marine, on the staff of the peace tower above the houses.

Tory Question Unanswered

The speech from the throne, outlining government policies, called for a committee, not yet appointed, to design a new flag and for the establishment of distinctive Canadian citizenship. Members of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, Social Credit, and Labor Progressive parties have spoken in favor of the proposals.

The only opposition has come from a tory member of commons, T. L. Church of pro British Toronto, who demanded to know who hauled down the Union Jack from the towers of parliament and by what authority. Church's questions have been tabled in commons' orders of the day and the government may not get around to answering him for weeks, if ever, it was learned today.

FIRE DESTROYS 150 UNIFORMS

One hundred fifty army and navy uniforms, waiting to be pressed or repaired, were destroyed by a fire in the Fort Dearborn Trading post, 161 W. Van Buren st., yesterday. The fire resulted from an overheated pressing machine.

'TOFF' CAFES OF LONDON INSIST ON DINNER COATS

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—It matters not how sparse the fare, London's swank restaurants are decreeing that, now the war's over, customers must wear evening clothes.

Head walters in several west end places hand customers neat little cards telling them to wear evening dress next time. Other spots are warning that full dress will be necessary during Christmas.

"Out of courtesy to the ladies," says one notice, "it is expected that gentlemen will wear uniforms, evening dress or dinner jackets."

Legion Leaders to Name Convention Aids Today

American Legion convention plans will be discussed at a meeting at noon today in the Hotel Sherman of the Legion's national convention bureau. The national convention will be held in Chicago Nov. 18 thru 21. Additional working committees will be appointed today, and tentative steps taken for the initiation of several thousand World War II. veterans. Philip Collins, bureau chairman, will preside at the meeting.

September SALE

	Formerly	Now
170 Men's Suits.....	$85.00	$57.50
75 Men's Overcoats.....	$75.00	$49.59
120 Men's Topcoats.....	$65.00	$44.50
All odd bolt ends custom tailored suits.....	$85.00	$57.50

Ogilvie & Jacobs

20 E. Jackson Blvd. Wabash 2105

Entire 2nd and Third Floors

Specialists in Cold Permanent Waving...from $15

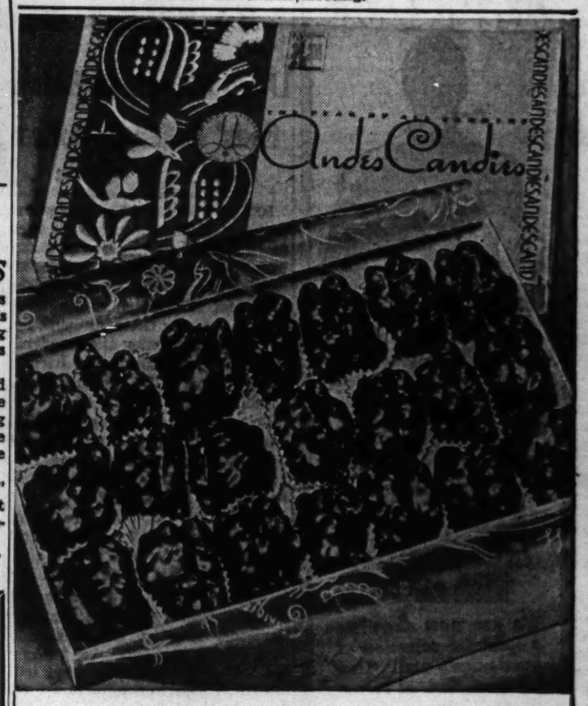
Fall Flattery for You

Look your loveliest and hold your head high this Fall with a new and utterly beautiful hair-do styled just for you by Charles. Phone for consultation or appointment.

Charles COIFFURE STUDIO

Suite 608 Dearborn 0829

30 N. Michigan Andover 9895



This Week's Special!

ANDES PEANUT TURNOVERS

82c pound

Something new in your favorite candy! Peanuts clustered around rich caramel and coated with Andes' sweet, dark chocolate. The most delightful combinations of flavor ever to melt in your mouth. The most tempting sweet feast imaginable!

Sorry—no mail orders

Andes Candies THE PEAK OF ALL

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

"Never mind, let's go eat. We can look up Restaurants in the RED BOOK!"

A good idea, any time! You'll find just the service, store or shop you want in the RED BOOK (Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory). Business Schools, Painters, Nurses—also Auto Towing, Chimney Builders, Dentists, Diamonds, Florists, Garages, Pumps, Trucks, and others—with names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Here's everyone's handy guide to products, dealers and services in all parts of the city. Always—Look first in the RED BOOK!

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

GABARDINE WARM-UP COATS AND JACKETS

for boys of all ages

These are the coats that are getting the hand from all the regular fellows. They're warm, sturdy, water-repellent, wind-resistant . . they've got everything—along with value-giving prices. This store is headquarters for them.

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Reversible Jacket with hood	*Coat with Laskin lamb collar*	*Jacket with hood & sheepskin lining*
$16.50	$29.50	$21.65
Gabardine on one side . . wool plaid on the other . . with Parka hood, sizes 14 to 22 years	This gabardine coat is sheep lined, with Laskin lamb collar and lapels . . warm and smart	The Parka hood and sheepskin lining make this a hard one to beat for warmth—sizes 14 to 22
Jr. sizes 6 to 12, $16.50	*Sizes 8 to 22 years*	*Jr. sizes 6 to 12, $16.50*

3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

STEVENS

beautiful new fur achievement

BEAVER-DYED AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM

softly, richly brown—subtly striped —enduringly serviceable!

A coat of exciting new beauty—
fluffy, lightweight
Australian Opossum dyed Brown—
rich Beaver-Brown.
Soft as Beaver or Nutria,
it's subtly striped—
for the skins are let out . . .
it's luxuriously free and loose of cut
with big push-up sleeves.
A coat of much importance—
great warmth and beauty.
Do see it today. 475.00

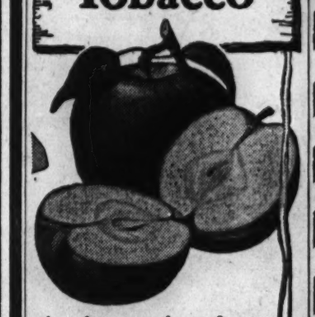
Other Australian Opossum Coats from 295.00

Prices plus tax expenses

Our convenient payment plans make it easy to own a Stevens Fur Coat. Ask about them when you come in.

Fur Salon—3rd Floor CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET Open 12:00 to 9:00

A New Delicacy in Pipe Tobacco



A truly great tobacco flavor, suggestive of juicy red apples fresh from the branch. Mellow as old vintage brandy . . . heady, yet delicate . . . with a redolent *bouquet* that hovers like a halo over your briar. Try a pipeful!

John Surrey's Snow Apple Pipe Tobacco

It's Apple-Fragrant!

25¢

A Product of John Surrey, Ltd.

NOW you can get DDTox

The Residual DDT Insect Killing Spray for Controlling

CLOTHES MOTHS
BED BUGS
HOUSE FLIES
MOSQUITOES
CARPET BEETLES
FLEAS
SILVERFISH

Available NOW at your local dealer

THE MACKWIN COMPANY WINONA, MINN.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR

STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day: get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick-acting PENILIN TABLETS. You will be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take—acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS.

On Sale at Walgreen's, Stineway, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt's and good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.

ROME REALLY ETERNAL CITY, WRITER FINDS

Correspondent, Ousted by Mussolini, Returns

BY DAVID DARRAH
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

ROME, Sept. 16—I returned to Rome today for the first time since the evening of June 12, 1935, when Mussolini's police arrested me in The Tribune office in Galleria Colonna, and four hours later expelled me from the country.

At first Rome looks different. Then, after a few hours, it seems the same—really the Eternal City.

Piazza Colonna is as noisy as it was in Mussolini's day but it is less difficult to cross Corso Umberto because there are fewer vehicles and traffic is reduced.

The first thing that strikes a visitor from the north is how well off the Romans seem to be compared with the Parisians. Any one can hail a taxi in Rome and, after sufficient bargaining, hire it for a price that is high but not outrageous.

Prices Less Than Paris'

Prices of most consumer goods are high, but about half those in Paris. The dollar at the official rate in Paris is 50 francs and in Rome the lira officially is 100 to the dollar—that is, you get about twice as much for your money here as in Paris.

There is plenty of evidence that the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration has been playing Santa Claus heavily down this way and that the American army has been robbed and exploited. Shop windows are full of canned goods and Italian civilians are wearing American officers' shoes and clothing.

Italian civilians have no difficulty in getting transportation on American airplanes, buses, and trucks in a way and to an extent that is unknown in the army theater in the north. It appears that there is just no way of keeping Italian scroungers out.

Dream of Empire Flits

Political conditions have changed since 1935 and the Italian empire, which Mussolini dreamed of from his palace near the Capitoline hills, is now again confined to the peninsula under the socialistic government of Ferruccio Parri.

Italians don't even pretend to a place in the councils of big nations again. Most of them never appreciated Mussolini's efforts to make lions out of them. Several Italians, whom this correspondent knew as Fascists, have said, "Mussolini certainly made a wreck of his country."

On the other hand I found that many Italians are just a little ashamed of events connected with Mussolini's end which they say sullied the dignity of the Italian people and justice.

It will probably be a long time before tourist traffic, on which Italy thrived before the war, is resumed, altho travel agencies operate in the Piazza di Spagna. But about the only way to get to Rome from the north is by army transport. Local trains and bus service are practically nonexistent. It takes 12 hours to get from Rome to Naples by train.

Good Dinner for $1.50

There is a fearful wave of crime in Rome and all Italy, particularly robbery. American trucks going from Rome to Naples have to go in armed convoys. Otherwise Rome streets present the same exuberant and carefree impression, with the cafes and tea shops of Via Vittorio Veneto crowded with pretty women and slick haired youths in sports suits.

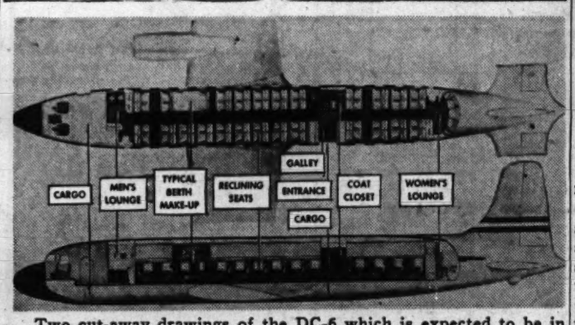
You can get a meal in an Italian restaurant at black market rates for about $4 which would cost about three times that much in Paris. But the astonishing thing is that even in ordinary restaurants in Rome a good menu is served for $1.50.

For people over in Trastevere and in the working class districts, however, my Roman friends said life was hard and they fear the results of another hard winter on the population. Wages are not up to prices and Italy's large population never was able to live on resources of the country.

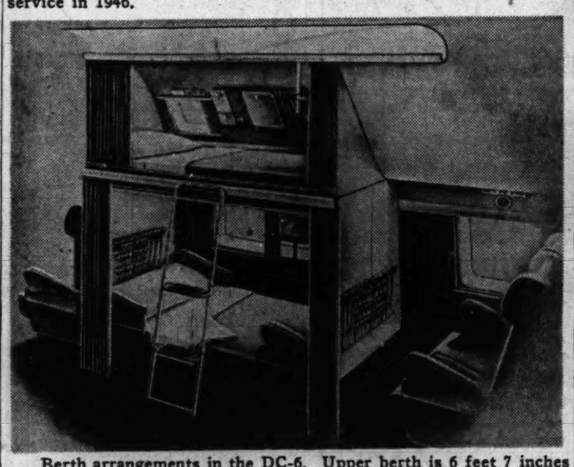
Meatless Days Will End in New York Restaurants

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mayor Fiorello La Guardia today announced the discontinuance of meatless Tuesdays and Fridays in the city's public eating places. He instituted the plan about a year ago.

Coast to Coast Plane of Future



Two cut-away drawings of the DC-6 which is expected to be in service in 1946.



Berth arrangements in the DC-6. Upper berth is 6 feet 7 inches long and 32 inches wide. Lower berth dimensions are 6 feet 3 inches by 41 inches.

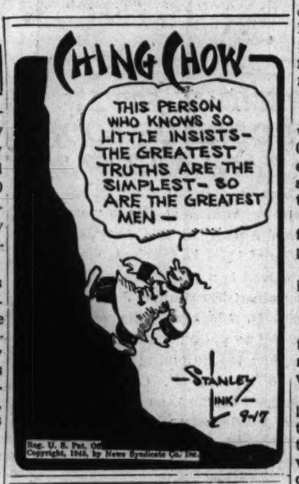
Will Carry 52

A glimpse of the luxury accommodations on future cross country airplane flights was given yesterday when United Air Lines released drawings of the four engined, 300 mile an hour Douglas DC-6 it expects to put in service in 1946. Fifty of the planes, to cost about 25 million dollars, have been ordered.

The DC-6 will carry 52 passengers and 5,500 pounds of cargo at a cruising speed of five miles a minute. The cabin, about 64 feet long, will be divided into two sections—one for day seats and the other for berths. Seats will be of the deep cushioned, reclining type with plenty of leg room. Facilities include modern lounges and restrooms.

A galley in the center of the cabin will make possible quick service of full course meals. New cargo handling facilities will permit quick loading and unloading of mail and express.

With its high speed, the DC-6 will be able to reduce coast to coast travel time to 9½ hours or less, United officials say.


CHING CHOW
THIS PERSON WHO KNOWS SO LITTLE INSISTS—THE GREATEST TRUTHS ARE THE SIMPLEST—SO ARE THE GREATEST MEN—
STANLEY LINK 9-17
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

PORTER DIES IN RAIL STATION

Walter Bergren, 50, of 7916 Manistee av., a porter at the La Salle st. station, died there of a heart attack yesterday.

44-Passenger Plane Opens U. S.-Ireland Air Service

DUBLIN, Eire, Sept. 16 (AP)—A Douglas DC-4 landed at Shannon airport outside Dublin today, inaugurating commercial flying service between the United States and Ireland by land planes.

[*Pan American Airways offices in New York said the 44 passenger plane, bought from the army, made the New York-Dublin trip in 15 hours 29 minutes, landing in Newfoundland en route. The four engine craft was piloted by Capt. Harold Gray. Daily service is planned eventually. The previous service, begun in 1939, has been solely by flying boats.*]

Former Spanish Premier Indorses Exile Regime

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Largo Caballero, former socialist premier of Spain, tonight announced his support of the Spanish Republican government in exile headed by Jose Giral Pereira. Caballero arrived yesterday from Germany where he said he had been staying as a guest at Russian general headquarters after Polish troops liberated him from a Nazi camp.

DDT Squads in Dublin Check Epidemic of Polio

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

LONDON, Sept. 16—Treatment of fly infected houses with DDT by roving squads of health department officials tonight is reported to have checked an outbreak of infantile paralysis in Dublin, which closed the schools there after seven persons were stricken, one fatally.

HURRICANE LOSS FROM WIND AND FIRE 50 MILLIONS

(Pictures on back page)

Miami, Fla., Sept. 16 (AP)—A hurricane that did approximately $50,000,000 damage in south Florida stepped out to sea tonight with the promise it would regain force and strike again on the South Carolina coast near Charleston or northward.

Harry H. Schultz

While passing over south Florida last night with a peak velocity of 143 miles an hour, the terrific winds battered down the hangars of the navy's Richmond blimp base. Three great hangars, 366 airplanes and 25 patrol blimps were destroyed in a wind-whipped conflagration.

All day today the storm traveled overland up the Florida peninsula and at 9:30 emerged into the Atlantic again, the weather bureau reported.

Due to Hit at Noon

Continued north-northeastward movement was indicated which would bring the center inland on the South Carolina coast tomorrow before noon.

Hurricane warnings were hoisted from Brunswick, Ga., to Cape Hatteras. Storm warnings were ordered lowered in Florida at midnight.

Severe damage to crops, hundreds of buildings and communications lay in the wake of the storm's rampage thru south Florida. It lost force during its trip over land and north Florida escaped lightly.

Blimp Base Razed

The loss at the blimp base alone was between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000, a navy spokesman said. An exact figure will be determined by a board of inquiry now investigating the accident in which one man died.

Fifty sailors were injured, only a few of them sufficiently to be hospitalized.

Harry H. Schultz of Miami, civilian fire chief at the base, was killed.

Miami Fire Loss $150,000

A fire within Miami that destroyed a furniture factory and tile manufacturing plant while 99 mile winds blew caused $150,000 damage.

Destruction of flimsy buildings, landscaping and crops accounted for the remainder of the loss. Fruit trees in south Florida and early vegetable crops in the Lake Okeechobee region were badly damaged.

Hundreds left homeless by the winds—the highest since the disastrous 1926 hurricane—were being fed today by Red Cross nurses in the areas hardest hit, chiefly at Goulds, Perrine, and Homestead, south of Miami.

Thousands Go Sightseeing

Meanwhile, the greatest traffic hegira since pre-war days clogged the south Florida highways, already littered with tree stumps, broken telephone poles, sabre toothed palm fronds, twisted sheets of corrugated tin ripped from rooftops and other debris.

Thousands of motorists took the roads in a mass sightseeing procession thru the heart of the storm zone. Aside from severe damage to telephone wires, the storm took its biggest toll from ramshackle Negro quarters and flimsily constructed fruit and vegetable warehouses.

Miami, Miami Beach, and Coral Gables were untidy messes, littered with broken palm fronds and smashed trees.

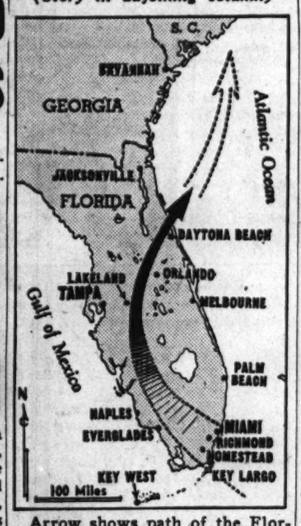
EX-CHICAGOAN KILLED

Harry H. Schultz, 61, of Miami, Fla., the civilian fire chief at the Richmond air base who was killed fighting the flames, was a former acting battalion chief of the Chicago fire department, assigned to hook and ladder company 47, his brother, Walter, 934 E. 46th st., publisher of the National Corporation Reporter, said last night.

Harry Schultz went to Florida following his retirement seven years ago. He is survived by his widow, another brother, Robert, of 7828 S. Laflin st., a former Chicago fireman who has been on disability pay since 1923, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Shell, of 940 Lawrence av.

Storm Path

(Story in adjoining column)



Arrow shows path of the Florida hurricane, now veering northeastward.

WAINWRIGHT BEATEN BY JAPS, SAYS PRISONER

DARWIN, Australia, Sept. 17 [Monday] (AP)—An Australian private said today that while being held in a Formosan prison camp he saw Gen. Wainwright and other high ranking allied prisoners slapped and beaten with sticks by Japanese soldiers.

"All of them, including Wainwright and Percival [Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival, commander of Singapore] had to go on morning parade with the rest of the prisoners, and were often struck by the inspecting Japanese sergeant major, who always carried a bamboo cane," Pvt. J. W. Larkin said in an interview.

"The generals had to stand at attention whenever a Jap private passed, irrespective of his rank. One day, when Maj. Gen. Keys had charge of a working party consisting of generals only, he ordered them to stand at ease when a Jap private passed. The private walked up to Keys and slapped him on both cheeks."

HIROSHIMA BOMB FELT 6 MI. OFF, PRIEST WRITES

Jesuit priests six miles from Hiroshima told him the atomic bomb blast was felt in their village of Nagatsuka and beyond eight seconds before it was heard, Lt. Paul L. O'Connor, 36, Jesuit priest in the navy chaplain corps, disclosed in a letter received yesterday by his brother, James C. O'Connor, 1600 Elmwood av., Wilmette.

Father O'Connor, one of the first Americans to enter Tokyo, wrote that the Nagatsuka mission priests reported the blinding flash of the explosion was followed by a terrific and awesome pressure that damaged houses and tossed furniture around. Then they heard the awful roar of buildings collapsing. The mission priests hurried to Hiroshima to aid the injured, but they found nothing to do. Everything, they said, was destroyed.

Father O'Connor, a native of Joliet who was reared in Chicago, is the son of Mrs. James O'Connor, 6311 Kenmore av.

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Mink Blended Muskrat Coats	$129
Mink Dyed Russian Marmot Coats	$129
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Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats	$229
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Edengab Sport Shirt, Crown Tested Fabric, wool mixture, $7.95

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Also Evanston, Oak Park, Gary

Monday Hours: Chicago, Gary, 12 Noon to 9
Evanston, 12 to 9:30; Oak Park, 9:30 to 5:30

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REVEAL RESCUE OF 4,000 FLYERS BY UNDERGROUND

Downed Yanks Saved by Secret Air Base Chain

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—Men parachuted behind enemy lines during the war and set up "underground railways" which brought more than 4,000 stranded American airmen to safety, the office of strategic services reported today.

When complete reports are in from the western front in Europe and the China theater, OSS said, the total rescued may pass 5,000.

A network of secret air fields built by guerrillas under the direction of OSS officers was included in the escape pattern.

Report From Secret Files

In a report released from its secret files, the OSS related:

"To these fields the OSS men brought the airmen by 'underground railways' similar to those organized during the Civil war to assist Negro slaves to escape from the southern states.

"A secret radio network was established and by this means the air force was notified of the time and place at which the men could be picked up. At the appointed time, usually in early morning, the rescue planes would be guided into home made air fields by signal lights flashed by the OSS men.

"In return for the valiant aid given by the resistance movements, the rescue planes also evacuated the guerrilla wounded to allied hospitals."

The core of the rescue system, OSS said, was its force of volunteers, both officers and enlisted men, but it added that full coöperation was given by a comparable British organization, by the United States air forces, the R. A. F., the United States navy, and the resistance movements in enemy occupied countries.

Began in Balkans

Conceived by Maj. Lynn M. Farish, the OSS escape network began in the Balkans.

"Three times he parachuted into the Balkans," the OSS said, "traveled thousands of miles on foot in search of downed airmen, organized an elaborate system of escape routes and hidden air fields, and finally lost his life when his plane crashed near the Greek-Yugoslav border on Sept. 16, 1944." Farish's home town was not immediately available.

To rescue only three of the hundreds of airmen saved, the OSS added, "he walked 600 miles over terrain as rugged as any in the world, passed thru lines held by Quisling troops, then a line of Bulgarians, then Germans, and into Chetnik territory. Then, using litters and oxcarts, he took them back thru those successive enemy lines to a hidden air field."

Hacked Out of Jungle

In Burma a similar organization was built by OSS. Landing strips were hacked out of the jungle.

One incident of a fighter pilot saved by Chinese guerrillas was related:

They placed him in a closed sedan chair and began carrying him. They had traveled only a few miles when they met a heavily armed Japanese column of 1,000 men.

"The Chinese carried on with no indication of alarm," OSS said, "and some of the Japanese column brushed against the American flyer's chair as he was carried along. He reached an OSS station and was brought out safely."

Singapore Chinese Ask Crime Trial of Yamashita

SINGAPORE, Sept. 16 (AP)—A banner across a main street of Singapore's Chinese section today appealed to the united nations to return Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Tamashita here "for public trial as a war criminal." Yamashita, who directed seizure of Singapore, is regarded as responsible for the deaths of thousands of Singapore Chinese. Transferred to the Philippines, Yamashita recently surrendered to American forces.

Daughters of G.A.R. Open Two Day Encampment

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 16 [Special]—The 38th annual encampment of the National Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held tomorrow and Tuesday in the Pfister hotel, with Mrs. Olive Schwarz, La Crescent, Minn., presiding. Officers will be elected and installed Tuesday.

THE GUMPS

EVERYTHING'S SET. AT LAST. ISABELLE'S IN THE KITCHEN HAMMERING OUT PIES. TILDA'S HAPPY. MIN'S RECONCILED--
EXPENSIVE RECONCILIATION. I HEAR IT'S COSTING YOU A MINK COAT.
A PETTY CASH VOUCHER WILL COVER THAT MINOR EXPENSE JON, M'BOY. BIM'S BACKING MY PROJECT. YOU KNOW. OLD ANDY HASN'T OVERLOOKED A BET.
YOU OVERLOOKED JUST ONE THING--
GETTING RID OF THE PIES. THEY'RE OVERFLOWING INTO THE PARLOR

SMITTY

GEORGE DIFFERENT MAN SINCE HE CAME BACK FROM BATTLE--HE ALL THE TIME JUST SIT AND THINK
HE NEVER DO NOTHIN'--NO HUNT, NO FISH--JUST THINK
AND TOO MUCH THINK NO GOOD---
SEE!

HAROLD TEEN

HEY! LOOK! HATS!
REMEMBER POP SALTED AWAY OUR CHAPEAUS UNTIL "V2" DAY? -- HERE'S MINE!
I GOTTA WAIT, LILACS!
IN SERVICE
HOW'M I DOIN'
G'WAN-YOU DOG!

Officers Review Reserve Air Militia

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Brig. Gen. Elden L. Belt, Lt. Col. John A. Casey, Lt. Col. Benedict Aron, and Maj. Paul C. Baumeister (left to right), inspecting Illinois reserve militia air corps unit at National Guard hangar.

KEEP WORK HOUR STAGGERING, 50 MAYORS URGED

President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club suggested to the mayors of 50 Illinois and Indiana cities yesterday that they follow Chicago's example and retain the war time system of staggered hours in offices and factories.

"The staggering of hours increased the comfort of workers, and now thousands of workers and employers are eager to stay on the schedules which worked out so well," Hayes said. "Civic leaders are pointing out that accidents were reduced, that the streets were made safer for pedestrians and drivers.

"Everyone favors it; there is no opposition that we have found anywhere. It makes transportation easier and the streets safer."

The ending of the peak period of congestion not only reduces accidents and permits traction equipment to handle bigger loads, but it cuts down the tax outlay for traffic facilities, the mayors were told.

"Traffic signals, stop signs, and turn prohibitions required to handle peak traffic movements are likely to prove a delay during non-peak hours," Hayes said.

FAIR TAKES $21, FLEES IN CAR

James F. Stark, 8943 May st., was robbed of $21 by two holdup men yesterday in front of 1140 E. 89th st. The bandits fled in an automobile, Stark told police.

Ends Maneuvers

Illinois reserve militia air corps officers and men were reviewed at the National Guard hangar, 5400 W. 63d st., yesterday by Brig. Gen. Elden L. Belt, in charge of operations and training; Lt. Col. John A. Casey, commanding officer of the corps and supervisor of Chicago airport; Lt. Col. Benedict Aron, surgeon general for the state military and naval departments, and Maj. Paul C. Baumeister, aide to Gen. Belt.

The review concluded a three day mobilization of the 168 pilots and enlisted ground crew ordered by Col. Casey. They were quartered at the hangar and attended class. Mobilization operations also included dropping of smoke bombs and messages, formation flying and military maneuvers, and 4:45 a. m. reveille.

The Illinois militia air corps has been credited with creating a flood reconnaissance system adopted by other state corps to save lives and property. A daily aerial patrol of more than 12,000 miles was maintained by the Illinois pilots during Illinois and Mississippi valley floods.

MEAT IS BURGLARS' LOOT

Burglars took $100 worth of meats and an undetermined amount of money from the juke box in the Thomas restaurant at 4707 Cottage Grove av., Henry Thomas, the owner, told police yesterday.

HOW EUROPEAN GIs ALMOST GOT BIG U. S. CIRCUS

New Orleans, La., Sept. 16 (AP)—Shipment of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus to France and Germany to entertain American troops fell thru last spring at the last moment.

All of the four-train show except the meat eating animals would have been sent overseas in June to remain until spring.

War Secretary Stimson and Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, had given their approval, but the tour was called off at supreme allied headquarters in Europe because the rate of redeployment exceeded expectations and shipping space was at a premium.

Frank Braden, Ringling press agent, confirmed the story today. It had been known to only a few in Washington and to some officers who had returned from duty with SHAEF.

REMOVE 500 LB. DOORS OF LOOP SAFE; GET $7,200

Strong thieves stole $1,200 and jewelry valued at $6,000 yesterday from a safe in the Ace Jewelers' store at 187½ N. Clark st., after they removed two safe doors, each weighing about 500 pounds, Julius Harris, 1936 N. Clark st., the owner, reported to police. The thieves broke in thru the adjoining Chicago Book store at 187 N. Clark st., then chopped a hole thru a wall to enter the jewelry shop. They also took $20 from a cash drawer in the book store.

THIEVES TAKE TWO PURSES

Mrs. J. L. Greene, 400 Deming pl., told police yesterday that thieves stole two purses, containing $200 and jewelry valued at $287, from a front room of her apartment while she was working in the kitchen.

HYMAN'S SINCE 1900 FINE MEN'S WEAR CLOTHIERS-HABERDASHERS

Just Arrived!

Harris Tweed 100% Scottish Wool

COATS $40

Colorful Heather Mixtures

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55¢ sq. ft.

Flexible slats for easy cleaning

Slight charge for installation

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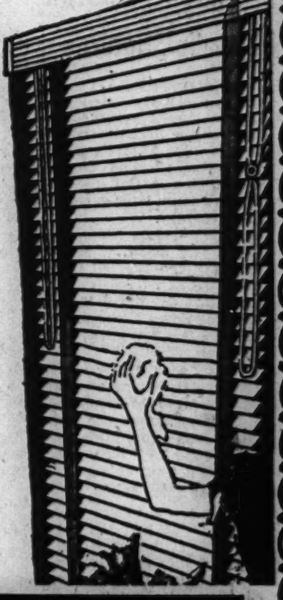

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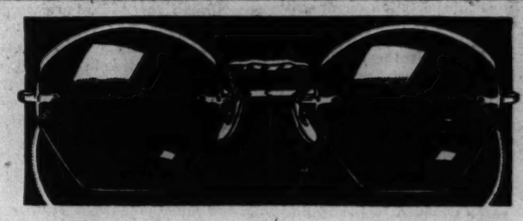

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In Washington and thruout the world Chicago Tribune correspondents are alert to keep readers informed of every significant happening. Experienced in knowing how to get the facts, they cover the news first hand and report it steadfastly from the American viewpoint.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

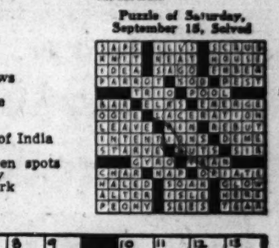
ACROSS

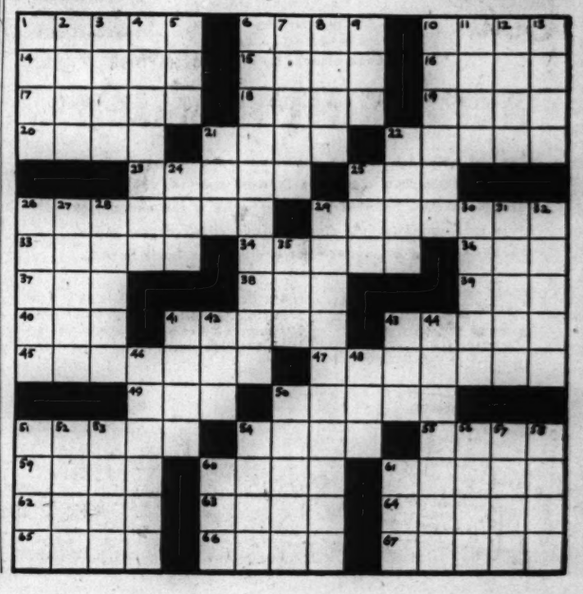
1. Boughs
6. Soft food
10. Water craft
14. Worship
15. Brazilian tapir
16. Bone
17. Worth
18. Island west of Sumatra
19. Conveyance
20. Throe
21. Social hypocrite
22. Melts
23. Pale
25. Bind
26. Early settler
29. Cushions
33. Turkish decree
34. Goddess of peace
36. Baby food
37. Step
38. Bring legal action
39. First woman
40. Goddess of infatuation
41. Greek poet
43. Horn
45. School tasks
47. Spotted cat
49. Monkey
50. Slow [music]
51. Not freshly made
54. Smaller amount
55. Dissolve
59. Slay
60. Machine parts
61. Japanese gateway
62. Preposition
63. Graven image
64. Hoist
65. Pack
66. Refuse
67. Loosens

DOWN

1. Light
2. Concept
3. Time of day
4. Bandit
5. Rigid
6. Affectations
7. Coalition
8. Pierce
9. Owns
10. Measure
11. Jar
12. Afresh
13. Little fellows
21. Pronoun
22. Clay plaque
24. Look at
25. Metal
26. Sacred fig of India
27. Angry
28. Desert green spots
29. Matchlessly
30. Musical work
31. Vacillate
32. Use up
35. Regret
41. Anticipate
42. Least whole number
43. Drunkard
44. Genus: the morning glories
46. Sickly looking
48. Being
50. Citrus fruit
51. Snow runners
52. Hue
53. Voice range
54. Bali
56. Ages
57. Exist
58. Neckwear
60. Spanish hero
61. Article

Puzzle of Saturday, September 15, Solved





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• If you find it difficult to keep your hair in place—PLEASE try Kreml Hair Tonic!

• See if you don't find Kreml "just right" for your hair. *Just enough body* to it to make your hair stay neatly in place—looking so lustrous—so handsome. *Just right enough* so that it doesn't "plaster" your hair down or leave it feeling and looking greasy, oily or sticky.

• Kreml also promptly relieves itching of dry scalp and removes dandruff flakes. Use Kreml daily for a *cleaner scalp*—for *handsomely groomed hair*. Buy Kreml at any drug counter.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VESSEL LANDS 6,671 MORE OF FIGHTING 69TH

Veterans Bring 2 Nazi Generals with Them

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—More jubilant high point troops from the famous Fighting 69th division, 6,671 of them, arrived today aboard the troopship E. B. Alexander after a nine day trip from Le Havre, France.

They brought with them a nazi naval captain and two nazi generals, who were whisked off to Washington to undergo "technical interrogation" by officials of the war and navy departments. Names of the Germans were not disclosed.

The Fighting 69th captured 56,000 prisoners in its 600 mile drive from Morchau, on the Siegfried line, to Ellenburg.

13 Troopships Dock

It won fame as the division that made the first American junction with the Russians at the River Elbe.

A total of 13 troopships with 19,200 service men from Europe docked at eastern ports today, as follows:

New York—Alexander, 6,671; Bosch Fontaine, 734.

Boston—Pachaug Victory, 2,027; Henry Grady, 22; Arunda S. Abel, eight; John Davey, 18.

Newport News—Noordam, 2,453; Breckenridge, 5,940; Solomon, 708; Exceller, 675; Holland, 43; Amundsen, 11; Escanbra Victory, 16.

Called Typical Americans

The 69th division troops were headed by their commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Robert V. Maraist, 52, of New Orleans, La., who said his men were "typical American soldiers" who "took advantage of every break." He said the Germans were now "very docile."

Sixteen members of the Shep Fields orchestra were among 55 civilians who returned with the 69th division. Also aboard was Bille Joyce of Davenport, Ia., a U. S. O. entertainer.

Thirteen troopships, bringing home more than 8,000 service men from Europe, are scheduled to dock at the three east coast ports tomorrow.

Six Due at New York

Six troop carriers with more than 4,500 troops aboard are due at New York, two ships with more than 2,500 at Boston and five vessels carrying almost 1,000 troops at Newport News, Va.

Army units and ships arriving:

At New York—[Aboard Marine Angel, from Le Havre], 2,999 troops including the following units of the 6th armored division: 9th and 50th armored infantry battalions; headquarters and headquarters company command A and B and reserve command; headquarters and headquarters company of 6th armored division trains; 560th counter intelligence corps detachment. [Aboard Bernard Carter, from Le Havre], 763 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Joseph Hooker], 726 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard Donald Wright], 40 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard Cape Sandy, from Colombo], 25 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Ernest L. Dawson, from Barry], 13 miscellaneous troops.

At Newport News—[Aboard John L. Chamberlain], 46 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard F. Slitz], 29 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard Dearbord], 82 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard A. Gray Witt], 752 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard O. N. Roberts], 51 troops, undesignated units.

At Boston—[Aboard Henry Grady, originally due yesterday], 22 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Mormacport diverted from New York], 2,572 troops including elements of the 14th armored division.

Return 12 Times Faster

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 16 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff under Gen. Eisenhower, said in a broadcast tonight that the army was returning soldiers to the United States at a rate 12 times faster than they arrived in Europe and that by next June all except 370,000 would be returned from Europe.

Postponed Bulgarian Election Set for Nov. 18

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 16—Bulgarian elections, recently postponed on the urging of the United States and Britain, were fixed for Nov. 18 by a decree signed today. All lawful political parties will be allowed to participate and four new parties, besides those forming the fatherland front, have signified their intention of registering.

SIGN PAINTER DROPS DEAD

Arthur Berry, 45, of 4044 N. Kolmar av., owner of a sign painting shop at 2948 N. Halsted st., died of a heart attack yesterday in front of his home as he returned from a walk with his wife, Elsie.

"It belongs to that carpenter. The waiters are always picking up dishes before you're finished."

POLES RECALL RUSSIAN ATTACK ON ANNIVERSARY

Soviet Russia's attack on Poland from the east six years ago today, Sept. 17, 1939, while Poland, "the first to fight," was resisting the German invasion in the west, was recalled yesterday by Chicagoans of Polish descent with the prayer that the American government may yet exert its economic and moral influence on the side of freedom in Europe.

The Illinois division of the Polish American congress, at a special meeting here, called upon the administration in Washington to help the people of Poland establish a government of their own choosing and bring about the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops and police.

"As Americans, we have the right to oppose and protest the unfair and unjust treatment of Poland and its heroic people," the congress stated in the declaration issued thru Thaddeus V. Adesko, division president.

"We ask our government to use its political, economic and moral influence to give Poland, as well as all of the unfortunate countries of the world ravaged by totalitarian aggression, an opportunity to rehabilitate themselves."

VETERAN NAMED VALEDICTORIAN AT U. OF ILLINOIS

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 16 [Special]—The first World War II veteran to be a valedictorian at the University of Illinois is Raymond F. Van Poucke of Neponset, Ill., who scholastically tops the class of 190 students to be graduated at fall commencement ceremonies Sept. 30. His college career started in 1940 and was interrupted by 18 months in the army, during which he won a commission as second lieutenant. Placed on inactive status because of his health, he returned to the campus last February to complete work for his degree from the College of Agriculture. His four year scholastic average is 4.75 with 5 representing a perfect "A." Fall graduates are students who completed work in the summer semester of the university's war-accelerated schedules.

Raymond F. Van Poucke

POLES CHARGE VATICAN GIVES GERMANS POSTS

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Polish government's denunciation of the Polish-Vatican concordat says the Vatican violated that agreement by naming Germans to head church districts in Poland, the Polish Press agency said here today.

The press agency released the text of an official decree by the Warsaw government declaring the 1925 concordat "nonexisting because of its one sided violation by the Holy See." The denunciation was first reported Friday, without details, from Switzerland. A dispatch from Vatican City yesterday said the vatican apparently had received no official communication on the matter.

A Warsaw dispatch to the Polish Press agency said the Polish cabinet unanimously adopted the decree.

Decree Is Quoted

It quoted the decree as saying that "contrary to the majority of states the Holy See has not yet acknowledged the provisional government of national unity," and as a consequence no normal diplomatic relations are being maintained between the Vatican and Warsaw.

Thruout the war the vatican recognized the Polish exile government in London.

[*A London dispatch quoted the Warsaw government as saying that "up to the present it does not hamper freedom of professing the Roman Catholic religion."*]

The Polish cabinet action said that the vatican had in 1940 entrusted the Bishop of Danzig, Msg. Charles-Marie Splett, described by the Poles as a German, with administration of the diocese of Chelm in violation of the concordat, "according to which no part of the Polish republic can be dependent on a bishop whose seat is beyond Polish frontiers."

Called Against Interests

On Aug. 16, 1945, the decree said, the Holy See nominated apostolic administrators, including a German named Breitinger with jurisdiction over Germans living in the territory of the Gniezno and Poznan diocese.

This was termed "against the interests of the Polish nation and state and a violation of paragraph 9 of the concordat, as the Catholic hierarchy does not take into consideration differences in nationalities, and acknowledges only differences in Latin, Greek, Russian, and Armenian rites."

Has High Perch

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Sunflower growing from chimney top of Winnetka home of the Howard A. Vaughans.

When Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Vaughan, 780 Prospect av., Winnetka, returned from vacation yesterday, they found a three foot sunflower growing out of the top of the chimney on the south side of the home. They believe the seed from which it grew either was blown by the wind or was dropped by a bird.

Michigan Civil War Vet Is 102 Years Old Today

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 16 [Special]—James F. Lyon of Menominee, the upper peninsula's only Civil war veteran will observe his 102d birthday tomorrow. He was born near Athens, Pa., and came to Menominee in 1853. He served with the 1st Wisconsin cavalry and was wounded at West Point, Ga.

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10 ★★ MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONEY FOR ENGLAND

The Socialist government of Britain is now engaged in trying to get a vast amount of money from the American treasury. Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Minister Bevin didn't come to Washington themselves on this mission, nor did they send any of their Labor party associates. They are depending upon two men who played important roles in the old Conservative government to put over this daring business. London is using titled moochers to conceal the true nature of the undertaking.

Halifax and Keynes have made it clear that what they are after is money without any strings attached to it. The idea of a loan is ridiculed by the two Britons. Of course, a gift is much more attractive to the recipient than a loan. With a loan, you either honor it or you don't. If you do, you pay interest and part of the principal each year, and that means you can't consume all you produce. The British goal is to consume more than they produce. British production is so low that they can consume out of their own efforts only half as much as Americans can.

The British perceive that if they don't honor their debt, their credit is shut off. When that happens, some time has to elapse before the slate is wiped clean and new loans can be had.

Lend-lease had neither of these drawbacks. They got their money and didn't have to worry about paying, for there was no default and no penalty. The British were crazy about lend-lease. The Rt. Hon. Walter Eliot, for many years an important figure in the British government, said when lend-lease first came into use: "Lend-lease . . . which means giving the stuff away . . . is carefully drawn so as to conceal this essential implication. . . . It is the most powerful and important economic phrase of our time, the beginning of whose importance we do not yet see, let alone the end."

Lend-lease was terminated by President Truman when the Japs were defeated. The British objective is to have it resumed, under another label. One term suggested is "retroactive lend-lease." A phrase which is intended to justify a refund to them of the 3½ billion dollars they say they spent here before the lend-lease law was passed. If we are such consummate suckers as to pay out 3½ billions as retroactive lend-lease, this would not be the end. They would be back for more in a year or two and have another clever name for it.

What are they going to do with the money they get from us? Some say they need it to support the pound, which has been under some pressure, particularly since the Socialist government came into office with its program of taking over industries. Is money raised by taxes in this country going to be given to the Socialist government at London so that it can pay off the stockholders of the Bank of England and the British railroads?

Or are the funds now sought to be used to straighten out the tangled British financial relations with India, Canada, and Argentina? The members of the sterling bloc are calling upon London for a settlement of claims. Let us remember that this was an arrangement by which Britain was able to keep for herself, often at the expense of America, some of the choicest markets in the world.

Surely the money is not sought for the purpose of enabling British manufacturers to buy cotton and other American raw materials for processing and export. All that is required for that purpose is short term loans. Money of that sort is available right along here, if not thru the banks, then thru one of the government corporations. If what is wanted is equipment, such as for the mines and the textile plants, instalment loans for this purpose also could be arranged. The British people aren't looking now for funds for rebuilding Coventry and similarly bombed-out places. "The International Bank of Reconstruction and Development" was created under the Bretton Woods agreements for that specific purpose.

The British can provide for all legitimate financing thru institutions already set up or provided for. It is outrageous to expect the American taxpayer to provide money to bail out the sterling bloc, which was organized among other things to impede American and other non-British exports. It is preposterous to come here for a donation to pay off the stockholders of the Bank of England. It is unthinkable that American funds are to be provided to subsidize the British standard of living, just to prove that people can live better under socialism. Halifax and Keynes need to be told that lend-lease has ended for good, and successful mooching is a thing of the past. Otherwise, touch artists from every friendly and near-friendly country will descend upon Washington.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

At the end of the war, 7½ billion dollars was available to pay unemployment insurance benefits in the United States. This was the balance in the unemployment trust fund at Washington to the credit of the states and subject to withdrawal by them. Since 1937, the states had deposited there from tax collections 9 billions, had been credited with a half billion for interest on their balances and had withdrawn 2 billions to pay benefits.

Unemployment insurance has had an exceedingly favorable growing period. It was inaugurated in 1937 with the provision that no benefits were to be paid until two years after the money started coming in. From the middle of 1939, down to the fairly recent past, employment was almost continuously on the upgrade. Wage rates and the number of hours worked at punitive rates were high. Pay rolls in the United States, on which the unemployment insurance tax collectors take a percentage, were as a consequence above all past experience. With full employment, benefit payments were small. Only 70 million dollars was withdrawn by states in the year ended June 30, 1945, during which their deposits were over 1¼ billions.

The balances are being drawn upon heavily now, as war plants are being closed down. The state unemployment insurance commissioners are for the first time faced with the problem of passing upon large numbers of claimants for compensation.

What is suitable employment for a man employed at a high wage in a war plant? What sort of job must he take under forfeit of losing his right to receive unemployment compensation? This is the crux of the problem of unemployment insurance administration.

Whether a skilled mechanic may be required to accept unskilled work, or whether one who has been employed at peak war time rates may have to take considerably less or forfeit insurance benefits, are matters on which the administrator will seek guidance in the law and in precedents. Benefits will be denied to claimants in some states under circumstances in which payment would be made in others. Just as fire insurance companies pay just claims promptly, but are on the alert for policy holders who start the fires themselves, so the wise unemployment insurance official will beware lest in protecting workers from a social risk, he does not add too much to the attractiveness of idleness.

THE OVERSEAS TRIBUNE

The Tokyo edition of The Chicago Overseas Tribune is the eighth distinct overseas edition printed in widely scattered parts of the world to satisfy the craving of American fighting men for news from home. The Overseas Tribune carries on its masthead the same inscription as standard editions of THE TRIBUNE: "The World's Greatest Newspaper." But to the men on foreign duty with the army and navy it has been more than that. In the jungles, on the atolls, in enemy countries, wherever our forces went, it was frequently the only newspaper, eagerly awaited and eagerly read.

THE TRIBUNE had gone overseas during the first World war to publish a Paris edition for the AEF. After America went to war in 1941, American service men were even more starved for home news than they had been in 1918. Instead of being concentrated in France, they were scattered all over the globe. Service publications depended upon news supplied by government sources and, frequently, were subject to the whims or dictates of area commanders or of higher authority in Washington. The best of these papers failed to provide the balanced presentation of national and home town news, features, comment, and comics that the GI desired.

On Dec. 24, 1943, when substantial numbers of our fighting men had reached the combat theaters, THE TRIBUNE launched its overseas venture with publication of the Honolulu-Central Pacific edition, printed in Hawaii. The paper established the format followed in subsequent editions. It was a 12 page tabloid, printed from plastic plates flown from Chicago. It brought up-to-date news to the fighting men and was printed in the same clear body type used in our standard editions.

The Honolulu-Central Pacific edition had a press run of 12,725 copies, distributed in Hawaii, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Kwajalien, Johnston Island, Okinawa, Guadalcanal, Espiritu Santo, and Noumea, New Caledonia. It followed the American conquests, frequently reaching front line fighters in their foxholes. It was passed from hand to hand until the paper crumbled away from use.

There followed the Canal Zone edition, 2,500 copies at last report; the Sydney edition of 5,000 copies, published while American troops were based in Australia or engaged in extensive operations in the Southwest Pacific; the British edition, 10,000 copies weekly printed in New York and shipped by water while our forces were preparing for the Normandy invasion; the Manila edition, 22,700 copies; the New Delhi edition, 7,500 copies distributed thruout the China-Burma-India theater, and the German occupation edition, 20,000 copies printed at Bremerhaven. There is an edition on the cruiser Chicago.

As the combat lines advanced, the Sydney and British overseas editions were abandoned. The total circulation of existing editions up to publication in Tokyo was 65,425 copies weekly, but hand to hand circulation of original copies each week placed the publications in the hands of several hundred thousand fighting men.

From the beginning the Overseas Tribune was a unique service provided to the army and navy departments and the fighting men. THE TRIBUNE dipped into its own restricted newsprint quota to provide the paper for overseas publication where it was lacking. Some paper was acquired from foreign sources. Captured Japanese rice paper sometimes was made to serve. The first thought of Tribune reporters following our troops into newly conquered territory was to locate a printer. Sometimes Tribune mechanical men in service were found in the field to help out on the press runs. Our correspondents, with army and navy assistance, worked out their own circulation systems.

It has made us here at home proud and happy to have made this contribution to the services. News proved to be the best morale builder there was. We have received countless letters from soldiers, sailors, and marines expressing their gratification. They told us that The Overseas Tribune was like a breath from home. They were able thru it to recall the streets, the great buildings, the life of their families and friends. It brought Chicago and America to them. Vicariously, they were able to be a part of their home city. We are more than satisfied with the dividends.

The overseas editions will be discontinued when the boys come home, but the cruiser Chicago edition, we hope, will be permanent.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The word "refraction" should make one think of bending of
   Glass Sound waves Metal Light waves
2. The expression, "I couldn't tell a lie," is associated with
   Pumpkins Cherries Peaches Apples
3. The diploma of which one of these men states that its owner is a doctor of surgery?
   Dentist Clergyman Physician Veterinarian
4. A denim costume should be associated with which instrument?
   Chalice Scalpel Gavel Combine
5. A box elder tree belongs to which family?
   Cedar Oak Maple Willow
6. Try to distinguish between the American military leaders named in the left hand column below by placing a check mark under the appropriate heading for each. Some served in the army while others attained fame in the navy. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

	Army	Navy
Farragut	____	____
Custer	____	____
Jackson	____	____
Jones	____	____
Grant	____	____

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By the Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Light waves. 2. Cherries. 3. Dentist. 4. Combine. 5. Maple. 6. Farragut and Jones are naval heroes. The other three are army officers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MONEY FROM WEEDS

The good old ginseng story has turned up again, and in a large way—"Russians grab entire Korean supply, valued at $120,000,000." This stuff, you may remember, is the root of a wild plant that cures the Chinese of fatigue, baldness, loss of memory, senile decay, and small families. Little pieces of it bring large prices.

* * *

Occidental science turns up its nose at the medicinal properties of ginseng and insists that the Chinese have been fooling themselves these many centuries. But economic historians occasionally rise to remark that ginseng is, indeed, powerful dope. It saved the infant U. S. A., after the revolution, from a severe depression.

* * *

American shipowners were hungry for the China trade in those years, but what did we produce to tempt the merchants of Canton to part with their teas and silks? Somebody thought of ginseng, a variety of which is abundant in this country, and the trick was turned. Canton gobbled up the roots of American ginseng [Panax quinquefolium], gathered from the New England woods, and the ship captains of Massachusetts came home with heavy cargoes of vendible oriental products.

* * *

Ginseng is a small, neat plant with a pretty arrangement of leaves and greenish yellow flowers in clusters. In October it has bright red berries. The root, dug up in the fall, is about four inches long. In plants of several years' growth the root is often found forked, and to the Chinese imagination its appearance suggests the legs of a man. Hence their quaint idea that a cup of ginseng tea may cause an addition to the family.

* * *

The American ginseng trade with China continued into modern times, altho we regard the plant as merely a weed. This column's Sabine farm, if ever acquired, will have a ginseng patch under the shade of a caper bush. Both of them are sure earners, and no trouble at all.

—‡—

MORNING SCENE

As striped crossing barriers
Bow low in stately greeting,
Proud double-header Diesels rush
With steady pulses beating
Around the curve with mile-long frate,
As tho too late for meeting.

We glance at the clock that hangs on the bank
And we hark to its off-key chime,
A landmark with typical Main st. swank—
Who cares that it's never on time?

There's a pleasant chap on the platform
Whose smile is always the same;
I've known him for years, and we always talk—
Some day I must learn his name. A. F. O.

—‡—

Look Pleasant, Please

Some urge, no doubt dating back to caveman ancestors, is responsible for my going to a photographer's every so often and having my picture taken. The results are uniformly frightening, but I keep hoping to find a photographer who will combine soft lights, a slightly off-focus lens, and perhaps no plate in the camera, to produce a portrait I can look at without wincing.

The other day I visited a Herr Krautwald, who styles himself the official photographer for the 9th division in Ingolstadt, Germany, and crept up the creaky stairs to his atelier to see what he could do. His display case downstairs contained prints of people with but one expression—akin to that of having just heard an off-color story or having had a piece of ice slipped down one's back. Herr Krautwald is a spooky, bald man who looks as tho he probably had the plans of the U. S. S. Wisconsin in his *dunkelkammer*, and after I specified my wishes he steered me to a chair before a painted backdrop and arranged me. Having given my neck a chiropractic treatment, he posed me as if I were looking archly out of a manhole, then suddenly clamped a weird gadget on my head to hold it in that position. This accounted for the expression on the faces of the portraits in the display case; Herr Krautwald arranged things to perpetuate this surprised, fearful, nonplused look for posterity. Amid a flurry of *dankes* and *bittes* I fled, trembling to the last ganglion.

The prints won't be ready until the end of September, which suits me. Any number of things can happen before then; Herr Krautwald's shop might burn down. It's an idea, anyway.

Corp. Cholly

—‡—

REINCARNATION

I know I lived before this flesh was cast
About my soul to give it mortal shape;
Perhaps somewhere along the ancient past
I might have been Cro-Magnon man or ape.
My blood may flow in Nile and Yangtze,
My dust be shared among the continents,
Yet I cannot depend on memory
To keep me up to date on such events.
I may have witnessed Cleopatra die;
Inspired Byron to a tender rhyme;
Listened to Nostradamus prophesy
The coming centuries of war and crime;
There even may have been the dawn when I
Rose dripping from the Mesozoic slime.

C. Middleton

—‡—

The atom-crackers have discovered how to shatter the world to bits, but can they remold it nearer to the heart's desire?

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

C. B. writes: "A boy who was 16 last February was enlisted in the navy a few months ago without his mother's consent. She is joint guardian with his father. Can she obtain his release because he is under age?"

Write to the commanding officer of his station and inclose a certified copy of his birth certificate.

R. F. D. writes: "I have been released from the army because of an acute nervous condition and am receiving officers' retirement pay. How long will this pay last? Would I be wiser to renounce the retirement pay and accept a smaller compensation for disability? Would acceptance of a pension bar me from further education under the GI bill?"

As an officer retired with pay, you will get the pay for life. If you renounce the retirement pay to accept disability compensation you probably will lose money. Compensation for total permanent disability is $115 a month on the basis of $11.50 for each 10 per cent of disability. Even tho drawing retirement pay, you still are entitled to further education under the so-called GI bill, but you are not entitled to any subsistence allowance if attending school. The same is true if you get disability compensation, only that disabled persons should apply for education under public law 16, which carried a subsistence allowance of $92 a month for men without dependents and $103.50 with dependents. If the pension is lower, it is increased to these amounts while the veteran is attending school.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

ADVANCES IN HEART SURGERY

FOR many of us, the operating room is associated with a certain degree of apprehension. But the chances are that we do not dread the prospect nearly as much as did those who lived 60 to 100 years ago. In the good old days before asepsis, infection and hemorrhage were as common as cars on the highway after the Japs surrendered. With the control of these complications, surgery branched out so that now removal of the gall bladder, uterus, appendix, and a host of other structures are routine procedures.

The heart has always been held in awe and, for centuries, cardiac surgery in this area was not considered feasible. Billroth's statement in 1883 was typical: "The surgeon who would attempt to suture a wound of the heart would lose the respect of his colleagues." But the ice was finally broken in 1895-'96 when Cappelen, Rehn, and Farina repaired lacerations in this structure.

How can the pumping organ be injured? Obviously, bullets and knives are not the only causes. A contusion is possible, especially when the chest is hurt. This may arise from a steering wheel accident or the impact of a fist, golf ball, or horse's hoof. In the circumstances, the effect on the heart may be likened to a toy balloon, which is suddenly compressed between the hands.

Symptoms depend upon the severity and the extent of the lesion. Some individuals have been known to climb out of the car after a traffic mishap, sit on the curb somewhat dazed, and finally walk away. Soon they become restless, weak, cold, and short of breath. This is followed by all the findings of cardiac failure and, unless the true state of affairs is recognized, a turn for the worse can be expected.

Recently Blau reported on 21 cases of penetrating wounds of the heart which he and his colleagues operated upon. Sixteen of these patients lived. This surgeon reviews the medical literature on the subject and cites several hundred other examples of low mortality. Such results are a far cry from the statement of Guthrie, in 1848, who stated: "In all of London, with its 2 million inhabitants, there was not a surgeon who had seen or recalled a case of recovery after a wound of the heart."

But surgery is not confined to injuries of the pumping organ. There are a few defects which are amenable to this form of therapy. Certain congenital abnormalities can be corrected. Now and then the channel between the two large arteries leading from the heart fails to close [patent ductus arteriosus]. This communicating tube is open before we are born but it closes normally with our first breath. By tying it off, successful results have been reported.

Occasionally the sac about the heart [pericardium] becomes thickened and contracts downward, thus squeezing the organ and interfering with function. This can now be released. In addition, the blood supply to the heart can be increased by inserting a piece of muscle from the chest wall. The maneuver may prove of value in angina pectoris, particularly in those cases in which the disability is great. More time will be needed before the measure can be accepted generally.

Great strides are being made in surgery of the heart. The procedure had a slow start but is now progressing by leaps and bounds.

TOO MUCH STRAIN

M. E. G. writes: What would cause one's arm to tremble when holding an object slightly heavier than usual?

REPLY

In most instances of this type we exert strain on a stretched muscle. This leads to the tremor.

ERROR IN DEVELOPMENT

A. Z. writes: What is a dermoid tumor?

REPLY

Sometimes certain types of tissue go haywire. Instead of developing properly, they form a dermoid cyst. These sacs frequently contain hair, teeth, grease and skin.

IT'S NATURAL

G. H. G. writes: Why do my eyebrows always grow back after they have been plucked?

REPLY

Because the papilla, which is responsible for growth, remains.

"HET UP"

S. P. writes: Can excitement result in a rise in temperature?

REPLY

Yes, but within respectable limits.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. How many members does the Constitution of the United States say the President's cabinet may contain? [a] 10. [b] Not mentioned. [c] Eight.

2. Croesus is best remembered because of [a] His wives. [b] His murders. [c] His wealth.

3. The District of Columbia lies on the eastern bank of the [a] Delaware river. [b] Potomac river. [c] Hudson river.

4. In nautical language to sail in zigzag line against the direction of the wind is to [a] Sluff. [b] Tack. [c] Heel.

ANSWERS

1. [b] Not mentioned. 2. [c] His wealth. 3. [b] Potomac river. 4. [b] Tack.

NO PLACE TO LAND

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Trouble Ahead

For a long time now we all have been told that every one would soon be flying his own plane. Make distance your servant. Fly with the greatest of ease, etc. Just jump in that little two seater and away you go. Paris for the week-end.

Want a preview of how things probably will be? Dick Griffin of Chicago, a B-24 and Mustang test pilot, some weeks ago set out with his wife from Dallas for a week-end at the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico. They flew there safely, carrying the crocheting, the cribbage board, the picnic lunch, extra shoes, but not the $50 taken from the bank for the occasion; saw the caverns, but not the bats, and at 9:45 a. m. on Sunday took off for Dallas, heading across the plains at 3,300 feet.

Twenty-five minutes later, when they had no idea where they were, the oil pressure began to drop. Below was neither house, road, nor level ground free of mesquite trees, so they flew on until the pressure dropped to five pounds and they *had* to land. They saw a house near a patch of green, so they went low over the green, which seemed fine except for a fence that bisected it. Landing, perfect. The green field turned out to be high weeds which tugged at the wings and enabled the plane to stop just short of the fence.

Mr. Griffin had two spare quarts of oil with him, so he put them in. He thought some one would come to help, but no one appeared. Then he decided to clear a runway and went to the barn to find implements. It was bare except for one hoe. With this he and his wife took turns chopping. Finally they had cleared a small path. They tried to take off. No! They cleared more. Again the attempt. No! They cleared still more. This time they had plenty of room, but the weeds they had chopped were filled with a milky goo, and the propeller had thrown so much of the goo into the intake valve that it was clogged. Exhausted, they went toward the house. It was empty.

The kitchen cupboards contained helpful aids to eating, but nothing to eat except a box of rice and a little coffee. They ate unsalted rice and drank black coffee. It was then 6 p. m., so they soaked their feet, which had swelled in the intense heat, played cribbage, and sat. Then, fully dressed, they piled on a twin bed and tried to sleep. Except for the coyotes, who howled near-by, and the mice, who gnawed and scratched all around, they could have slept.

At 6 a. m. Mrs. Griffin fastened her two pairs of shoes together with a hair ribbon and slung them around her neck. Into a crocheted bag she put a razor, ration books, dark glasses, and a thermos of water. Her husband carried their coats and a half gallon of water. Their suitcase they left behind with a note asking the finder to send it to them collect.

They walked. Due east they saw smoke from a refinery and were confident it concealed a town. They rationed their water to three swallows an hour and headed for it. The heat was abominable. After an hour and a half they saw a house, but it seemed so small they thought it deserted. It wasn't, but they had to walk another two and a half hours to reach it. Then the kind and benevolent home owner took pity on them and gave them food.

Finally a man bound for Odessa, a near-by town, drove up with a message for the house. He had 14 hours of flying time, hoped to own a plane of his own after the war, and so was sufficiently interested in the Griffins to give them a lift to a bus stop. They caught a Dallas bus, rode in it for 12 hours, and reached their home at 4 a. m. Monday. Probably could have saved a lot of time by taking the bus in the first place.

Comment

We're a little late with this, but Sgt. Leo T. Batt of the marines sends word of how the news of the Jap surrender was received on Okinawa. The news came on the radio at 8 p. m.—and was verified. For a moment no one said a word. A few muttered under their breaths. Some stared incredulously. Then a voice imitating that of a radio announcer cried: "After every war I light up a Camel to steady my nerves."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

BUY BRITISH

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 12—It would seem that the British are asking our government to give them 6 billion dollars to buy their railroads, coal mines, and the Bank of England. In this way, the money of the American taxpayer will go to support the British nobility which owns these properties.

If this works, the American Revolution was a useless performance.

ROBT. J. BANNISTER

REPARATIONS

New York, Aug. 31—Altho there has been much talk of reëducating the Germans, purging nazi textbooks, and so on, one item seems to have been overlooked so far.

The Nazis did not respect any copyright, never quoted any scientific or literary source. They plundered property in the field of arts, sciences, and literature as much as they did material property. They plagiarized whatever they could. Authors all over the world have been abused and highly damaged by the Nazis. They should be compensated and rehabilitated.

German reparations in the field of arts, sciences, and literature are urgently needed, and should be an essential part of reëducation to truth and unbiased research. OSKAR GOLDBERG

THE TRIBUNE'S SERVICE FOLLOWING

Chicago, Sept. 13—I have read one of your correspondents' remarks regarding your revelations concerning Pearl Harbor. My, how the truth hurts some of these babies. This correspondent is very much mistaken about service men not reading your estimable paper, as I have two sons in the service and have had occasion to visit them in camps. I have seen plenty of evidence that your paper is very popular among our service men.

Thank God for such fearless Americanism as The Chicago Tribune represents and may you be here for a long, long time to tell us the fearless truth.

WAR MOTHER

EE TOILED ON LEND-LEASE

Selfridge Field, Mich., Sept. 11—After sweating this war out for 46 months, I find that I, as well as countless others, have no immediate chance of getting out in the near future because of insufficient number of points. We enlisted at the bombing of Pearl Harbor and have been kept in the states during the entire war because we were declared essential for the carrying out of a lend-lease program. I am 30 years of age and have a sick wife at home who needs me. Many others are in the same boat. SGT. A. GROSSACK

THEY WILL REMEMBER

Lawrenceville, Ill., Sept. 12—Right down thru the last few weeks, we, the GIs, have been watching and listening. We know now who is on our side and who isn't. We aren't going to forget your almost singlehanded newspaper stand-up for us in this demobilization farce since V-J day. Thanks a million and more power to you.

PVT. 1ST CLASS LAWRENCE SYLVIA

HARRY THE HOP THE HERO

Chicago, Sept. 13—Is there anything more idiotic than presenting Harry Hopkins with the distinguished service medal? I expect any day that the chain stores will give them away to any one with sufficient red points to buy a pound of meat. R. S. B.

TAKING CARE OF OUR OWN

Wood, Wis., Sept. 13—Being an ardent reader of your newspaper, and admiring your spunk to give the people the truth, I would like to say a word for myself and the rest of the soldiers here. I am a veteran from this war, and a patient here at the general hospital. There are hundreds of ex-soldiers here, both from the first World war and this last one.

It galls us fellows to see the guts England has to keep begging for a measly sum of 6 billion or so to get herself in shape. If we can give away so much money to England how about first taking care of us boys who bore the brunt of this war?

The American people know or should know that we soldiers sure fought and that we really had a tough time. We gave up good jobs and many won't ever be able to return to their old jobs because of disabilities. The United States had the greatest percentage of men in both Europe and the South Pacific. It seems to me that Johnnie Bull never could take care of himself. It's always up to Uncle Sam. It's about time we clean our own noses and let J. B. help himself.

It's funny you never hear of little Holland or Belgium bellyaching, and they, too, took a licking. I hope our congressmen see the light this time and stop these enormous loans to the country which bled us last time and now intends to do so again.

ELMER SCHOENFELDT

LITTLE WILLIE

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Sept. 12—The frantic efforts of administration partisans to stymie the Pearl Harbor investigation recall irresistibly the old time jingle:

Willie in the best of sashes
Fell in the grate and was burned to ashes.
Now, the room grows cold and chilly—
No one wants to stir up Willie!

AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE

REAR EXPOSURE DECORATION

Dieterich, Ill., Sept. 12—It is rumored that the army is to issue an extinguished service medal for the members deployed in the chairs at Ward's. In my humble opinion, the emblem should display a rear view of a pair of service pants with the seat threadbare and glazed. All customers of Ward's can testify that service was extinguished by the army. THEO. H. MEIER

YES, MILORD

Warren, O., Sept. 12—Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax are in the United States to negotiate a British loan! But I thought England elected a Labor government. Since when do a couple of "lords" represent labor? Naive, isn't it? LENORA CRALEY

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

APPLYING FOR A PATENT

Chicago, Sept. 14—Is it advisable to employ a patent attorney at the time of making application for a patent?

L. S.

A patent is granted only upon a regularly filed application, upon payment of the fees [$30 filing fee, plus $30 final fee], and only after a determination of novelty and utility. The value of a patent depends not only on the mechanical and commercial possibilities of the idea, but also on the breadth of the allowed claims. The preparation of an application is a highly complex proceeding and generally cannot be conducted properly except by an attorney trained in this specialized practice.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tsibune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

LOOK WHAT I GOT, BY ONLY ROLLIN' UP MY SLEEVES.
FIRST PRIZE FOR QUILT
FIRST PRIZE FOR FLOWER PRESSING COUNTY FAIR
COUNTY FAIR FIRST PRIZE CAKES & PIE
LOOK WHAT GRANDMA'S BRINGIN' HOME!
GAAR WILLIAMS

"Rumor Had It"

By Christopher Hale

(Copyright; 1945; By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

SYNOPSIS: Eric. Pomeroy, whose parents had died and left her a fortune, returns from Boston, bringing a fiance. It was expected Erica would marry Huntley Price, whom she had known all her life. Huntley appeals to Mr. Izenga to help him win back Erica. Mr. Izenga had been in love with Erica's mother and had shared with her grandmother the upbringing of the girl. He dislikes Toby Newcomb's mocking air. Erica confides they would have been married in Boston but she couldn't hurt him and her grandmother. Ridge Dawson, Mrs. Pomeroy's brother, drops in at Mr. Izenga's for cocktails before his sister's birthday dinner. Ridge is charming, unreliable, has had several wives and is always in debt. He is about to ask Letty for a loan and wants Mr. Izenga to put in a good word for him. Ridge and Letty had shared equally in their father's fortune. Arriving at Pomeroys, they find Hester Pomeroy Duke and her husband, Harry. Erica, Toby, and Huntley. Bennet Pomeroy, her son, arrives after dinner with Lucianna Dupres whom he refuses to marry. Lucianna is bleeding Mrs. Pomeroy, as she has just cause for a breach of promise suit. Mrs. Pomeroy's threat to cut Erica off without a cent if she marries against her wishes falls on deaf ears, but Letty agrees to take care of Ridge. Late that night she is strangled, and insists Toby tried to kill her.

INSTALMENT VII.

MYSTERIOUS NOTE

"Just a minute, please." Mr. Izenga's voice was not raised, but every one stopped talking. "If you want my advice, you'll have to tell me what happened, Letitia."

"My dear, I was wakened out of sound sleep because some one had me by the throat and was trying to choke the life out of me. I grabbed his hands . . . why, good heavens! I even felt that ring on his little finger!" She paused on a horrified shriek. "That proves it." She pointed to Newcomb's thin hands in his lap.

"Go on, Letitia."

"Well, I simply fought him off and screamed and that alarmed the man and he ran into my sitting room. I tried to pull on the bed light but it wouldn't work! I had to stagger out into the hall to call for help. All this time I could hear some one rapping on some door. When I unlocked my bedroom door, I found the hall light on. And there was this man, fully dressed, at 3 in the morning, knocking on my sitting room door a few feet down the hall. He had the effrontery to ask if anything was wrong."

"But grandmother, both your sitting room and bedroom doors were locked, with the keys inside. How could Toby get back into the hall from your room thru a locked door!" Erica demanded.

"How do I know how he worked it. I thought I heard some one getting out of the sitting room window and creeping across the porch roof. No doubt he dropped to the ground and ran into the house again. Easy enough for an agile young man."

"O but," Erica began excitedly. Toby's eyes were on her. She closed her mouth so much against her will that it was painful.

"You see, there's nothing to say," Mrs. Pomeroy smiled scornfully. "Of course I went on screaming till Erica came and telephoned you, Cornelius, and Harry and Hester."

Mr. Izenga turned to the defendant.

"What have you to say for yourself, Mr. Newcomb?"

"I never strangle women with my ring on."

"O!" Mrs. Pomeroy blazed.

"Toby, really!" Erica snapped.

"Is that your answer?" Mr. Izenga was almost white.

"I don't know who constituted you judge and jury of my alleged actions. If Mrs. Pomeroy really thinks I tried to kill her, she should call the police and hand me over. I'll tell them my story."

"A very good idea," said Mr. Izenga. "I agree with you, Mr. Newcomb."

Erica moved so she could block the telephone. She said, "Toby already has said, over and over, that he did not do it. Some one knocked on his door and when he woke up and turned on the light he saw a note on the carpet. It was typed. It asked him to come down to Gran's room to talk to her."

"At 3 o'clock in the morning," Mrs. Pomeroy cut in hysterically. "Can you imagine! Erica believes I would do a thing like that. But she'll believe anything rather than give up this stranger she's so infatuated with."

"But Gran, he's got the note. It's on your paper."

"And the desk full of it for any one to take, and three typewriters in the house! That proves nothing. No, Erica. If you love me, if you care that I have been attacked, you will send this man packing at once and never see or speak or write to him again."

"But Letitia," Mr. Izenga repeated, "I tell you, my advice is to call the police. At once."

"No. I am going to give him a chance. If he will promise to go away at once and never communi—— "

"Nothing doing," Newcomb interrupted crisply, "Call the cops."

"Very well, then, Mr. Newcomb. I must ask you to leave this house at once. And I shall do everything in the world to keep Erica from you, and you will never get a cent of my money."

"But Letitia," Mr. Izenga spoke with cold force. "Let me handle this. Let me call the police."

"No, no, no, I tell you. Don't any one dare call the police. It is my affair and I'll handle it."

Mr. Izenga watched Mrs. Pomeroy shrewdly. Was it possible . . . but no, it couldn't be. But then, he recalled their conversation in this very room only a few hours ago. "I will do anything to save Erica from that fortune hunter," she had said.

Mrs. Pomeroy would not compromise an inch. Toby Newcomb refused to make any concessions. If she accused him, he demanded the police. If not, he would see Erica as often as he could and most certainly would marry her.

At last Mrs. Pomeroy was too exhausted to argue further. They left her to the ministrations of her middle aged maid, Angie, who had been summoned.

Mrs. Duke was about to follow her husband down the stairs when Mr. Izenga asked in a startled way; "Where is Bennet all this time?"

"Sh-sh," Mrs. Duke glanced over her shoulder. "Don't get mother started again. He chose this night, of all others, to go to bed with a couple of bottles."

Mr. Izenga clucked testily, "Dear me. I thought he'd gotten over that dreadful habit, Hester."

"Does one, ever?" Mrs. Duke sighed.

"But we had quite a talk about it. A very serious talk," Mr. Izenga spoke angrily. "After that last accident he had. And he swore to me that he would never take more than one glass after dinner."

"Well, you can see for yourself," Mrs. Duke said. "Of course mother loathes the demon rum and never serves a drop. But Bennet keeps a private supply in his room."

With the liberty of a friend of the family, Mr. Izenga opened one of the doors.

Bennet was breathing heavily in a sodden sleep. Mr. Izenga stood beside him. Bennet's breath could have been lit and used as a blow-torch.

Mr. Izenga's nose wrinkled. He set his lips in a tight line while violent phrases prepared themselves for the dressing down Bennet would get tomorrow.

Mr. Izenga shut the door with a little bang.

"Disgusting! Simply disgusting!"

Mrs. Duke drew her coat tighter about her.

"The whole thing's disgusting, if you ask me. Our night's sleep ruined just because mother wanted to stage one of her scenes. I cannot see why on earth she got us all over here as witnesses if she won't do anything about it."

Erica said, "Aunt Hester, you don't believe Toby could have done that to grandmother, do you?"

Mrs. Duke glanced at Erica with a weary smile. Then she looked at Newcomb. He was standing beside Erica, very cool and self-possessed.

Mrs. Duke yawned. "O my dear, I don't know what to think except that I'm dead and want to go home. But as I say, why make all that fuss and then refuse to call the police. It's absurd. Yes, yes, Harry, I'm coming."

Continued tomorrow.]

LEGION ESSAY CONTEST RULES TO BE OUT SOON

American Legion posts thruout the state will begin receiving rules governing the 1946 annual national high school oratorical contest within a few days, Department Commander Omar J. McMackin announced yesterday.

To be eligible for the contest students must be enrolled in a high school or preparatory school on Jan. 1. The subject of the orations again will be the United States Constitution.

State winners will be certified to the National Americanism commission of the Legion by April 3. Regional competition will be conducted between April 5 and April 12. First prize in the contest will be a $4,000 scholarship; second a $750 scholarship; third a $500, and fourth a $250 scholarship.

Green Urges Observance of National Dog Week

Gov. Green yesterday urged appropriate observance of national dog week this week in tribute to "man's best friend, in war, in peace." A fall puppy match and special dog week festivities will be held by the Skokie Valley Kennel club at 2 p. m. Sunday in Grant park, north of the band shell. There will be a five ring puppy show, a parade of champions, and an exhibition of obedience training.

DIES AFTER FALL IN HOME

John Morrison, 82, of 5521 S. Carpenter st., a retired switchman, died in Evangelical hospital yesterday of a fractured hip suffered in a fall in his home on Aug. 20.

'MASTER MINDS' CAUSED PEARL HARBOR: CLINNIN

Talk Hits Bad Judgment in Washington

John V. Clinnin, attorney and retired brigadier general, said yesterday that the "tragedy of Pearl Harbor cannot be charged against the American people unless it be in their mistaken confidence in their leaders in Washington." In a radio speech he charged President Roosevelt and other officials with "very bad judgment" and said it should not take long for a congressional committee to get the full facts.

"When the full story of Pearl Harbor is given to the American people it will show that no master mind in America is capable of being, in modern times, 'first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen'," Clinnin said.

Stripped Defenses Cause of Disaster

"Pearl Harbor presents a lesson for which we paid a great price, one which must never be forgotten by the American people. We must do some of the thinking ourselves if we expect to perpetuate our American way of life.

"The stripping of the naval, airplane, and military defenses of Hawaii was the cause of the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

"Perhaps the command at Oahu was not fully alerted for war on Dec. 7, 1941, but the record shows that information in the hands of officials at Washington was unduly withheld from them.

Roosevelt Error in Judgment

"It must be concluded from all the facts and circumstances that President Roosevelt fully believed that Japan would strike first at the Philippines, Singapore, and the Dutch East Indies, to obtain oil, rubber, tin, copper, and other supplies desperately needed by them."

He said Rear Adm. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Short, the Hawaiian commanders, were dependent upon President Roosevelt for orders and information which were not received.

FLYING TUITION IS PAID BY FIRM FOR EMPLOYES

Free flight instruction to about 200 employes of the La Salle Engineering company, 628 W. Lake st., and its associated companies, was announced yesterday by Alfred J. Conn, 707 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park, company president. The plan is believed by company officials to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Conn, who is a pilot and uses the company's two planes on frequent business trips, said a company flying club was formed a month ago with the firm paying all costs of preliminary training for any employe who wants it.

The company does product and tool engineering and designing and many of its customers are aircraft firms. Conn said a knowledge of actual flying will aid designers and other employes in their work.

Most of the employes who took $400 worth of lessons the first month are men. Some women are included, however, and their number is expected to grow, Conn said. Conn is married and has a son, Alfred Jr., 3, who has already flown coast to coast.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION

NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper there will appear an advertisement which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is an extra article of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

More Meat!

By MARK MERIT

Should you be driving thru western Pennsylvania, not far from Pittsburgh, now that gas is available and if your tires are still good, you're apt to come to the junction of the Allegheny and the Kiskiminetas Rivers. Once this spot was a favorite fording-place for Indians and now it's the town of Schenley, Pennsylvania. Here is located one of our company's important divisions, Joseph S. Finch and Company, a distillery—and something else. You will be struck by the extraordinary length of this plant. It's a mile long (check it on your speedometer).

In this plant are new facilities for the "recovery" of huge feed tonnage; feed for cattle, poultry and swine, "recovered" from the grain used in the production of alcohol for war, in war-time, and from the production of beverage spirits in peace time. In the first 30-day-period following the completion of these new facilities, 2,264 tons of meat-making, vitamin rich feed concentrates were produced in that little town of Schenley.

And in our other plants, too, the pace quickened—in Indiana, Kentucky and Maryland. This the result of an over-all, company expansion program, which included the expenditure of $2,000,000.00 for dry-houses and equipment. The first 30-day-period under the new program showed a total production of *9,000 tons*—in all plants. At the present rate, an annual production of 112,000 tons of concentrated rations for *meat* and *dairy* animals is indicated. This is double the tonnage produced in 1944.

Remember, won't you please, that in the production of alcohol for war purposes and for beverage spirits, distilling utilizes only the *starch* content of grain. Most of the *protein*, *vitamin* and *mineral* content finds its way back, in the form of feed, on the farms where the grain was grown. In the more careless, by-gone years most of it was wasted. Today it is precious.

FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to* MARK MERIT OF SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., *350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y., and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

POLITICS-FREE PEARL HARBOR COUNSEL URGED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.] today urged the Pearl Harbor investigating committee to draft as counsel "a man in whom the public will have complete confidence."

Lucas, a committee member, told a reporter he intends to suggest that it obtain the services of a law school dean or other person of national stature who has no active connection with politics.

Senators Ferguson [R., Mich.] and Brewster [R., Me.] agreed with Lucas but added that if the committee is to get anywhere it will need a staff trained in investigation work.

EVANSTON AUTO TESTING LANE TO REOPEN TODAY

Evanston's automobile safety testing lane, closed since Jan. 1, 1942, because of a man power shortage and gas rationing, will reopen today at Clark and Maple avs. in the Evanston city yards, Lt. Arthur O. Wharton, head of the Evanston traffic accident prevention bureau, said yesterday. Automobiles will be tested free, he said, and those which qualify will get windshield stickers to indicate they have passed thru the lane. Wharton hopes that 15,000 motorists will visit the lane before Jan. 1.

CLOTHING STOLEN FROM CAR

Theft of a quantity of clothing from his car parked at 29 S. Dearborn st. was reported to police yesterday by Ernest Osborn of Elgin.

PEARL HARBOR PAMPHLETS GO ON SALE AGAIN

Additional copies of John T. Flynn's pamphlet, "The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor," will be on sale today in The Tribune's two public service offices at 1 S. Dearborn st. and in Tribune Tower. The new copies will help satisfy a demand that sold out the first consignment on Friday before the end of the day.

Mail orders showed no drop yesterday and a heavy backlog of orders for mail delivery, taken on Saturday at the two offices, is being filled today.

The pamphlet contains Flynn's complete story of his investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster. It was first published in The Tribune on Sept. 2, and the edition was sold out before the pamphlet was issued.

Mail orders should be addressed to the Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. The price is 25 cents a copy or $1 for six.

WATCHMAN DIES AT WORK

Rheinhold Blankshain, 69, of 3518 N. Greenview av., a watchman, died of a heart attack yesterday at the Frisch corporation, 1400 N. Wabansia av., where he was employed.

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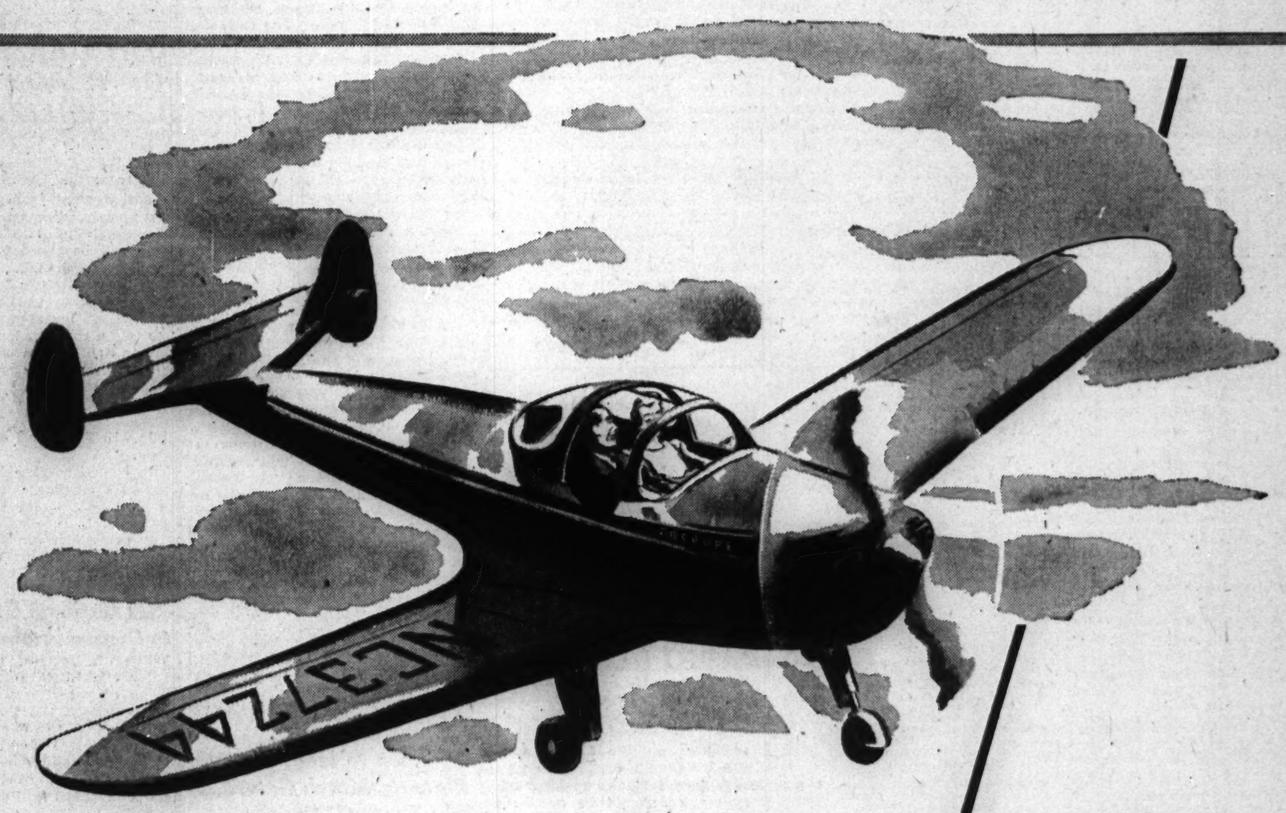

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W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1280	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1340	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] American.

MORNING

8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6 W-G-N—Farm hour.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Fred Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou, Dawnbusters.
9:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Mac and Bob program.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Drier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
9:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—George Shelton.
7 W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WAIT—Midwest Newsreel.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
WJJD—Breakfast Variety program.
8 W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, songs.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News; Casa Loma Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9 W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Croonfest.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Board of Education.
9:25—WLS—Betty Crocker.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Hymns of All Churches.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WGES—Heaven and Home hour.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [A].
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10 W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show. [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News; band favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—Jay Johnson [M].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WJJD—Nevy Picks the Tunes.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Red Cross at Work.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
11 W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WBBM—Helen Trent's Romance [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WIND—News, Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WAIT—Weddings in Tune.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 W-G-N—Hymns We Love.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WCFL—Backhage Talking [A].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—D'Artega Presents.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmer's Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Meet Margaret McDonald [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Luncheon Tunes.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—M. Beatty, news reports [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1 W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Dug-Out Interviews.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shea.
WLS—Stump Us.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9:58, 9:82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio News Reel. 6:10 p. m.—Daily service. 11:15 p. m.—Topical survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents Omar J. MacMackin, state Legion commander.
1:30—WIND—Chicago Cubs vs. Dodgers.
1:45—WJJD—White Sox vs. Red Sox.
6:15—WMAQ—John W. Vandercook interviews Gen. Wainwright.
7:05—WIND—The Veteran and His Problems.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

3:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Fun on the Street, with Tom Moore, M. C.
7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Ida Lupino in "Nellie Was a Lady."
7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop: Interviews from Camp Miles Standish.
7:30 — W-G-N — Sherlock Holmes presents "Out of Date Murder."
7:30—WBBM—Joan Davis show, with Harry Von Zell and Andy Russell.
7:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy, with Vice Adm. Arthur S. Carpender and Mayor Kelly.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Loretta Young in "Christmas Holiday."
8:30—WMAQ—Information Please. Guests: Marquis W. Childs and Dean Mildred Thompson.
9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Humphrey Bogart and Dorothy McGuire in "The Valiant."
9:00—W-G-N—Radio Auction, with Dave Elman. Guests: Eddie Rickenbacker and Elissa Landi.
9:15—WCFL—I Want a Home. Judge J. M. Braude, moderator.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond presents "Death in a Diamond."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour presents an all-Tschaikowsky program.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Eleanor Steber, soprano, with Howard Barlow's orchestra.
8:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Tschaikowsky's "Mozartiana."
8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists, with Maggie Teyte, English soprano.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
9:00—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Josephine Antoine and Pvt. Michael Stewart.
9:15—WGNB—Artist recital: James Melton.
10:05 — WIND — Symphonic hour: Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C Major.

1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox at Boston.
2 W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villion.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Matinee.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clyde, Lu, 'n' Em.
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
3 W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [A].
WCFL—Views of the News [A].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Fun on the Street.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
3:55—WBBM—News reports.
4 W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4:15—W-G-N—Banke.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Leaders of Tomorrow.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Two Ton Baker.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [A].
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WIND—Benny Goodman.
WBBM—Gold Coast.
5 W-G-N—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WIND—News; Club 560.
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Pleasure Parade.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Capt. Tim Healy's Stories [M].
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WJJD—Dinah Shore.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WIND—Double Feature.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WENR—Tennessee Jed [A].
WCFL—Malcolm Claire.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Lucky Money.
5:55—WBBM—News reports [C].

EVENING

6 W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WCFL—News reports [A].
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Catch Carter's column.
WMAQ—Skip Farrell, baritone.
WIND—Club News.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WCRW—Youth program.
6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Names You Remember.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Supper Frolic.
7 W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—News; operetta music.
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Veteran and His Problem.
7:15—W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
WLS—Hedda Hopper [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Eleanor Steber, soprano.
WBBM—Joan Davis show [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WAAF—Concert hour.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WBBM—Hunter Kahler's orch.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Maggie Teyte, soprano.
WBBM—Rex Maupin's orch. [A].
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.
WCFL—Nikki Kaye.
WIND—Kostelanetz Presents.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WIND—Capital Mystery.
8:45—WENR—Rex Maupin's orchestra [A].
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
—W-G-N—Radio Auction Gallery.
9 WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Pacific Serenade [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—I Want a Home.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Win, Place, or Show [A].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
10 W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Sgt. Bob Eberle [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—Jack Smith show [C].
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Charlie Chan.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WHFC—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—Magic Steps to Romance.
WMAQ—Man Hunt, drama.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WBBM—Music from the West [C].
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Three Suns Trio [N].
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Harry Brandon's orchestra.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
11:45—W-G-N—Earl Roth's orchestra [M].
WIND—Freddy Schaeffer's orchestra.
WMAQ—Linger a While.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
12 W-G-N—Curtain Time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a.m.
12:05—WBBM—Dance music.
WMAQ—Promenade concert.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports; dance music.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS	
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL	

AFTERNOON

12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL	5:00—WMAQ	
1:00—W-G-N	3:25—WBBM	5:30—WBBM	
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ	

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	10:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ	
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	11:55—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL	12:00—WBLM	
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WENR	
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ	
9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	

RADIO DEBATERS OPPOSE DRAFT IN PEACE TIME

Speakers on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast yesterday agreed that compulsory military service should be avoided if possible in the United States. The speakers were Sen. Elmer D. Thomas of Utah, Arthur L. H. Rubin, director of the Institute of Military Studies at the University of Chicago, and Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education at the university and secretary of the university's committee on human development.

"History shows that those nations who depended upon military strength are the weak ones now," said Sen. Thomas. "Look at France, for example, which based its statism on militarism."

Rubin argued that congress should not enact peace time compulsory military training unless the united nations took steps to outlaw conscription.

94,000 ILLINOIS DRAFTEES GIVEN RELEASE: GREEN

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP).—Gov. Green said tonight that approximately one out of every nine Illinois men and women who entered the services since enactment of the draft in 1940 have been discharged.

He said discharges reached 94,000 by Aug. 1, of which 70,331 were men under 38. Illinois has sent 890,000 men and 70,000 women to the fighting forces since the inception of the draft law, the governor reported.

Green addressed military and civilian personnel of the Chicago and Springfield offices of the state selective service system at a dinner marking the fifth anniversary of enactment of the draft.

REPORTS AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Milton Gerwin, 6840 Cregier av., told police that his automobile—a 1940 black sedan—was stolen yesterday from his home.

SHAW RELEASES PLAYS TO RADIO, BUT 'UNCOOKED'

Theater Guild Seeks Way to Hurdle Obstacle

BY LARRY WOLTERS

The Theater Guild, which is broadcasting hour long dramas Sunday nights over ABC, has disclosed that George Bernard Shaw has given permission to present his works on the air if they are "uncut and uncooked."

The guild proposes to find a way to hurdle these apparently insurmountable obstacles. The guild management is studying that word "uncooked" and meanwhile it has decided that it at least will be able to present several of the one-acters by the Irish playwright in 60 minutes.

Last night "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" was given, featuring the original stars—Annabelle, Louis Calhern, and Oscar Carlweis. Next Sunday the guild will offer "John Ferguson," by St. John Irvine, its first hit back in 1919. Also scheduled are 10 dramas with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, starting with Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman" on Sept. 30.

Several Eugene O'Neill works have been scheduled and at least one musical, "Sing Out Sweet Land." Works by Philip Barry, S. N. Behrman, Maxwell Anderson, and Sidney Howard also are to be heard. Insofar as it is possible the players who originally appeared in the guild shows on Broadway will be brought back for the radio versions.

With a weekly talent budget of $15,000 and yearly network charges of $750,000, plus incidentals, the entire show is expected to cost the sponsor around $1,500,000 a season.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Elissa Landi, stage and screen star, will be among the guests when Dave Elman's Radio Auction show is brought back to W-G-N Mutual at 9 o'clock tonight. Rickenbacker will serve as auctioneer during part of the hour. Among the items to be sold over the air will be the manuscript to the song "O, Promise Me," and a model, complete in detail, of Cleopatra's barge. Harry Salter, just out of the army after three years' service, is the orchestra leader.

Vice Adm. Arthur S. Carpender, commandant of the 9th naval district, will have Mayor Kelly as guest on the Meet Your Navy show over WLS-ABC at 7:30 tonight. Adm. Carpender will congratulate Mayor Kelly and Chicago on the excellence of local service men's centers.

Big Rock to Hold Annual Plowing Match Saturday

The 50th annual plowing contest of the Big Rock Plowing Match association will be held half a mile east of Big Rock in Kane county next Saturday. Cups will be awarded to winners in four contest divisions. W. H. Thomas, program chairman, said the association is seeking to contact as many persons as possible who attended the association's first contest, to invite them as honor guests.

STEAL SPARE TIRE AND WHEEL

Paul Holmes, 7209 Evans av., reported to police yesterday that a spare tire and wheel were taken from his automobile at 7840 Evans av.

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"I'm thinking of opening another butcher shop across the street to take care of the customers who said they'd never set foot in here again."

PUSH MARSHALL FOR REPORT ON DEMOBILIZATION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 [Special] — Congressmen renewed demands today that Gen. Marshall tell the nation what is being done to speed up army discharges.

The senate military affairs committee will be asked tomorrow by Sen. Revercomb [R., W. Va.] to renew its invitation to the army chief of staff to testify in its demobilization investigation. Revercomb told a reporter he wants Marshall to tell also what he knows about future plans for the army. Earlier another committee member, Sen. Gurney [R., S. D.] urged that Marshall, as "the only man the public will listen to" on the issue, testify.

The committee hearings will be resumed tomorrow, with Navy Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates and Vice Adm. L. E. Denfield, chief of naval personnel, scheduled to testify on its plans for reduction of personnel.

Little Business Counsel to Discuss Atomic Future

William L. Howard, regional counsel for the Little Business Men's League of America, will be guest speaker before the Social Science institute, 708 N. State st., at 8 p. m. next Saturday. He will discuss the atomic bomb and whether it will usher in a new world in which creed and greed will be things of the past.

INJURIES IN FALL FATAL

Mrs. Jennie Angtieri, 83, of 2220 N. Monitor av., a widow, died yesterday in County hospital of injuries suffered Sept. 7 in a fall at her home.

Mayor and Wife to Take 2,100 Yanks to Theater

Mayor and Mrs. Kelly will be hosts to 2,100 service men and women tomorrow night at a special performance of the new Olsen and Johnson show, "Laffing Room Only" in the Schubert theater. Main floor seats will be reserved for ambulatory patients from Gardiner General, Vaughan General, Hines Memorial, Fort Sheridan, and Great Lakes naval training center hospitals; the balcony for other enlisted men, and the top gallery for officers.

LOSES $450 VALUABLES IN WALLET

Capt. Edward Callen, 408 Ridge av., Evanston, told police yesterday he lost his wallet containing money, watch, and a ring, all valued at $450, between the loop and his home.

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WANT to be the most popular partner in your crowd? . . . Learn the Rumba and Jitterbug in a Teen-Age Class at Arthur Murray's! Lessons were never such fun! The teachers are swell and you pick up the new steps like a magnet.

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Give Your Hair This 10-Minute "GLAMOUR BATH"—

John Robert Powers, a foremost authority of feminine beauty, always advises his lovely 'million dollar' Models to use *only* Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair.

This remarkably beautifying 'glamour bath' not only thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier—it actually 'unlocks' all the natural highlights that lie concealed in the hair. It leaves it shining bright for days!

And Kreml Shampoo is *so mild, gentle!* It positively contains no harsh chemicals. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle.

So buy a bottle today and 'glamour-bathe' *your* hair like divinely beautiful Powers Models do. All drug, department and 10¢ stores.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE

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Call
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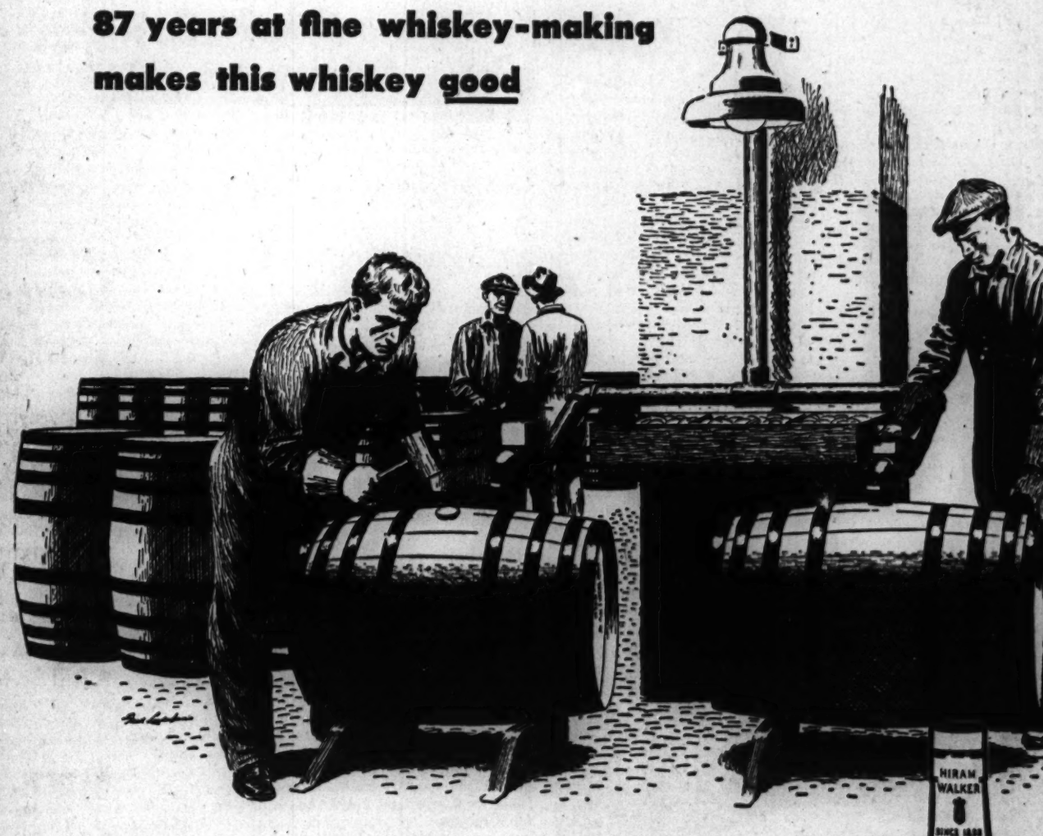
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good



Whiskey going into the barrels to age at the distillery.

You can count on character in Imperial. The whiskey-wisdom gained by Hiram Walker, through all the years since 1858, goes into every mellow drop. It's whiskey with a difference yet always the same—giving you everything you ask of fine whiskey.

IMPERIAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA - ILLINOIS
HIRAM WALKER
SINCE 1858

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

4 BILLION SLASH PROPOSED IN TAX LEVIES FOR 1946

Erasure of 3 Pct. 'Normal' Rate Is Suggested

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—Elimination of the 3 per cent "normal" tax on personal incomes and the 95 per cent excess profits levy against corporations was proposed today by Rep. Robertson [D., Va.] today to bring about a 4 billion dollar reduction in 1946 tax burdens.

Robertson, a member of the ways and means committee, estimated that elimination of the 3 per cent normal tax would cause tax reductions of 2 billion dollars and that an equal reduction would result from elimination of the excess profits levy.

His plan clashed with a proposal by Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, senior ways and means Republican, to trim personal income levies 20 per cent "all along the board."

Termed "Better Method"

Robertson said in a statement that erasure of the 3 per cent normal tax is a better means of reducing levies on more than 50 million personal incomes because:

1. It was imposed on all net incomes over $500 as a war measure "to distribute the war taxes and without regard to the fundamental peace time policy of ability to pay."

2. Its elimination would help to sustain purchasing power in 1946 during a period of falling national income.

3. Such action would provide relief to all on the same percentage basis "but the measure of actual relief would be greatest where the need is greatest."

Illustrates Effect of Plan

In the 1943 revenue act congress substituted the 3 per cent "normal tax" for the war time 3 per cent "Victory tax." Its elimination would excuse approximately 10 million persons in lower income brackets from paying taxes. Robertson gave this illustration of how it would work:

"A married person with two dependents with a net income of $2,500 will get relief in the sum of $52.50 on a total tax liability of $102.50, whereas if his income were $25,000 his relief would be $750 on a total tax liability of $9,395.

"If relief be given by means of a 20 per cent credit against total tax liability [as proposed by Knutson], which would cost the treasury more than the elimination of the normal tax, the relief in the first instance would be only $20.50, whereas in the second it would be $1,879."

Robertson said his proposal is based on the assumption that the national income will not fall below 130 billion dollars in 1946, that revenue from existing rates in that year would not be less than 28 billion dollars, and that the budget for the fiscal year 1947 [the year beginning July 1] will not exceed 22 billions.

Knutson and Robertson agree on erasure of the corporation excess profits tax, but Knutson wants it to be made as of Sept. 1 instead of Jan. 1, as Robertson proposes. Some members of the ways and means committee favor partial reduction of this tax for 1946 instead of its complete elimination.

Rep. Doughton [D., Va.], chairman of the ways and means committee, has set a Nov. 1 deadline for putting the first peace time tax relief measure on the statute books.

BUS DRIVER USES RADIO TO CALL FOR TIRE REPAIR

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—The nation's first radio equipped bus is operating on the routes of the Washington, Virginia, and Maryland Coach company, the General Electric company announced today.

Engineers installed two way FM radio equipment on authorization by the federal communications commission.

Examples of how the radio would function:

A tire goes flat; headquarters is notified and a repair car is dispatched, speeding up resumption of service.

A passenger becomes ill; medical aid is summoned immediately.

A big fire breaks out along the route; headquarters reroutes the bus.

Armless Veteran Paints Landscape

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Lt. George L. Sharpnack (left), armless veteran, shows artists the landscape he painted with brush he holds in a special clamp. The artists, left to right: Arthur William Brown, Conrad Thibault, Dean Cornwell, and Vincent Trotts.

Plans for Career

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP)—Lt. George L. Sharpnack, 25, of Sebring, O., lost both arms clearing a German mile field, but nothing interferes with his painting of landscapes.

Fellow patients at the army's Thomas M. England General hospital here squeeze the paints from tubes for Sharpnack. He cannot draw vertical lines, so when occasion demands his buddies turn the canvas sidewise and he draws a horizontal line instead.

Sharpnack says he will pursue an art career if his wounds prevent him from studying engineering.

HALT ATTEMPT TO SALVAGE SHIP IN LAKE 9 YEARS

Unfavorable weather and the approach of winter have forced the Nicholson Transit company of Detroit to abandon again their attempt to salvage the huge motorship, Material Service, sunk nine years ago off the 92d st. breakwater.

Capt. A. J. Hanna, in charge of salvage operations, said yesterday that bad weather and rough water have hindered attempts to pump out the wreck and raise it off the lake bottom. It is now so late in the year, he said, that any stretch of good weather can no longer be expected.

The company, which bought the ship last year for $3,250, had hoped to pump enough water out of the hull to float the wreck into the 92d st. beach where further salvage operations could be carried out.

This was the third attempt to raise the 2,000 ton vessel. The ship sank as she approached the Calumet river during a heavy storm on July 29, 1936. Of the crew of 22 men only seven were saved.

POLICE ARREST A NUDE WOMAN LEAVING PARK

Strollers in Lincoln park were startled yesterday afternoon when they saw a naked woman walking along and carrying her clothing under one arm. The woman, police said, is Miss Marusia Bilyk, 30, of 815 Bradley pl., who apparently is suffering from amnesia. At Clark and Willow sts., Policemen Louis Ella and John Daly wrapped her in a blanket and took her to police headquarters. After she was identified by friends Miss Bilyk was held on a disorderly conduct charge.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Misery Of Sore, Hot, Steamy Feet Goes Fast

When you use soothing, refreshing Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder on your troubled feet, you'll marvel at the quick relief you enjoy. You never tried anything so wonderful for comforting sore, hot, steamy or odorous feet and making new or tight shoes feel easy on your feet. Daily use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder also helps guard against Athlete's Foot by keeping feet dry. Costs but a trifle. By all means send some to your boy in Service. Every footsore boy needs it badly.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

There are many rivers but only one Mississippi

THERE ARE MANY DRINKS BUT
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Government Owned!
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
FOR SALE OR LEASE

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a disposal agency designated by the Surplus Property Board, will receive proposals for the purchase or lease of these properties in the interest of continued employment.

ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS,
MAJESTIC RADIO AND TELEVISION CORP.
FORMERLY
HOWARD AIRCRAFT CORP. PLANT

Approximately 29 acres, completely fenced. 14 buildings with total floor area of approximately 170,000 square feet, consisting of factory, office, cafeteria and other miscellaneous structures. Sewage disposal plant. Water, power and light. R. R. spur to plant.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA,
STUDEBAKER CORPORATION PLANT,
4300 NEW HAVEN AVENUE.

Approximately 60 acres. One-story manufacturing building with manufacturing area of 481,082 square feet, 8 overhead cranes. Sewer, water, gas, power and light. Two railroad sidings.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
THE OILGEAR COMPANY PLANT

Approximately 0.86 acres. Manufacturing and assembly type building, floor area 118,000 square feet. Steam heated. Passenger and freight elevators. Crane equipment and tramrail systems. Sewer, water, gas, power and light. R. R. siding adjacent to building.

Any person interested in obtaining full information concerning these plants and in negotiating for their purchase or lease, should communicate with

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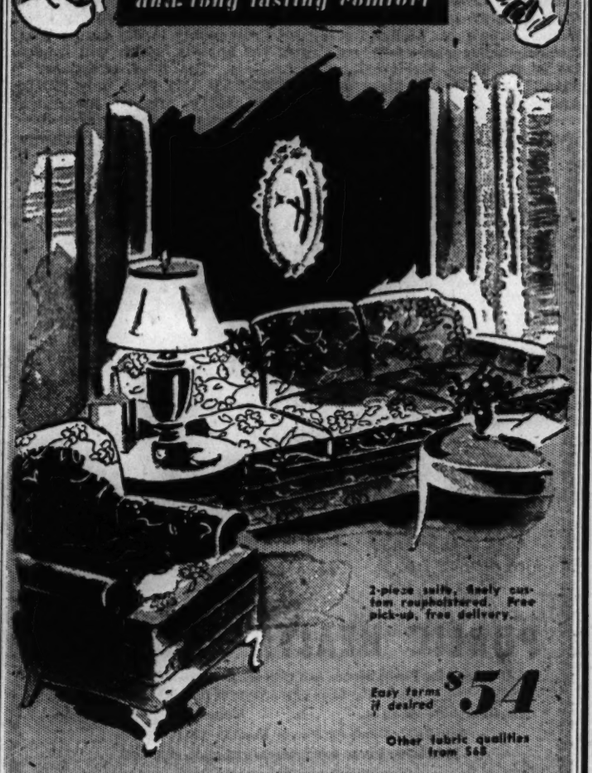
REUPHOLSTER
For luxurious loveliness and long lasting comfort



2-piece suite, finely custom reupholstered. Free pick-up, free delivery.

Easy terms if desired $54

Other fabric qualities from $48

Flattering Florals—Stripes, Too, Transform Your Furniture Into New

- Your suite renewed throughout—recovered expertly in a choice of decorator fabrics
- New springs installed wherever needed
- Woodwork retouched, all frames repaired
- 5-year guarantee of all workmanship
- Estimator will call at your home with samples day or evening, at your convenience

DICK TRACY

TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS HILLY BILLY WITH THE DOUGH AND DIAMONDS.
THE PHONE.
RRR
ITCHY? THIS IS EILA MAHONEY. YOU ONCE TOLD ME IF I EVER NEEDED ANYTHING TO CALL ON YOU. WELL, I'M IN GREAT NEED, NOW, ITCHY.
YES, YOUR HUSBAND, SHAKY WAS MY BEST FRIEND, AND I —WHAT? YOU WANT A JOB? YOU'RE GOING STRAIGHT AND YOU WANT WORK?
HOW FORTUNATE! I THINK I HAVE JUST THE THING FOR YOU. WON'T YOU COME UP?
CHESTER GOULD

TERRY

CAPT. SIXX REPORTING, COL. CORKIN... I WANT TO GIVE YOU A FULL FILL-IN ON THE JAP FLOAT JOB I HAD TO SHOOT DOWN ON THE FLIGHT UP HERE...
GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, JOE! WE GOT YOUR RADIO REPORT... —GO ON...
HE WAS EVIDENTLY A KAMIKAZE BOY FROM ONE OF THE BY-PASSED ISLANDS, PUTTING ON AN EXIT SHOW TO IMPRESS HIS ANCESTORS...IT WAS SO EASY I FELT A LITTLE GUILTY—BUT HE DID OPEN FIRE ON US FIRST...
GET ALL THE DETAILS DOWN ON YOUR REPORT, JOE...
...THE BIG BOSS WILL NEED FULL PARTICULARS IF THE PEOPLE BACK HOME START YELLING FOR US TO GO EASY ON THE 'FALLEN FOE'...
I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHAT THOSE GUYS WALKING THROUGH PRISON GATES REALLY THOUGHT ABOUT...
ALCATRAZ IS MUCH CLOSER TO WHERE MY FOLKS LIVE! I SHOULDA PUT IN FOR DUTY THERE!
WHAT IS IT, BOY?
CHIT FROM MISSY APRIL KANE!
MILTON CANIFF

ORPHAN ANNIE

CAN YUH BEAT THAT, SANDY? UNCLE GEORGE NEVER READS TH' FUNNIES... OR ANYTHING 'BOUT CRIME OR SIN OR WAR HORRORS!
9-17-45
AND 'CAUSE HE DOESN'T CARE FOR ANYTHING, 'CEPT EDITORIALS AND TH' SWEETNESS-AND-LIGHT STORIES, HE FIGGERS EVER'BODY ELSE IS TH' SAME AS HE IS... OR OUGHT TO BE!
HAROLD GRAY
THANK GOODNESS AUNT SONJA KNOWS WHERE HE HIDES TH' PARTS O' TH' PAPER, THAT HE THROWS AWAY, OR WE'D NEVER KNOW WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN TH' WORLD... OR IN OUR FAVORITE COMICS!

GASOLINE ALLEY

AND BROWNIE SAID HE WAS HARMLESS! I KNOW THE WALLETS ARE OVER TOWN!
BROWNIE! I JUST SAW MR. WALTER SNEAK FROM BEHIND A TREE LIKE A THIEF AND SLIP INTO THE WALLETS WITH A PASS KEY.
YOU'RE RIGHT BLENDA. THERE HE WAS, GOING THROUGH THE DRESSER DRAWERS LOOKING FOR LOOT.
CALL THE POLICE!

National's
OUR BREAKFAST COFFEE
A combination of choice Coffees and true freshness.
3-LB. BAG **59c**

Nutrition Packed
JUMBO WHITE BREAD
2 LARGE 20 OZ. LOAVES **17c**

AMERICAN HOME
Tomato Catsup 2 14-oz. Bottles 29c

NATIONAL BRAND
CHILI SAUCE 2 12-oz. bottles 39c

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
3 10½ OZ. CANS **25c**

CALIFORNIA CHOICE
Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ Can 33c

LARGE SWEET PEAS
GREEN GIANT 2 No. 2 Cans 35c

ITALIAN
PRUNE PLUMS
16-Lb. Lug lb. 10c **$1.49**

FANCY NORTHWEST
Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 23c

DOMESTIC (No Points)
SWISS CHEESE lb. 44c

CHEESE (No Points)
GOLDEN RICH lb. 48c

GLENDALE AMERICAN
CHEESE SPREAD
NO POINTS!
2-LB. LOAF **65c**
OR SHEFFORD'S CHEVELLE

FRYING CHICKENS

New York Dressed Fancy Grade "A." Serve more point-free chicken.
LB. **44c**

YOUNG TENDER PLUMP (NO POINTS)
STEWING CHICKENS lb. 39c

FRESH LEAN (2 Points per lb.)
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 49c

COUNTRY STYLE (6 POINTS)
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 35c

A MEAL IN ITSELF!
1-LB. SKINLESS WIENERS
ONE LB. SAUER KRAUT Both for **39c**
3 POINTS

NATIONAL Food Stores

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 14 ★★ Monday, Sept. 17, 1945

DELAY EXPECTED IN COMPLETING U. S. 66 PAVING

Final Bids Received Only Two Weeks Ago

Completion of the new 24 foot pavement on U. S. 66, the major highway building job attempted in Illinois during the war, probably will be delayed until next year, road building officials said yesterday. An unusually late winter would be necessary if contractors are to finish the work in 1945 according to plan.

The 26.5 miles of pavement booked for this year will average $86,100 a mile in cost. Bids on the last two sections in McLean county were not received by the state division of highways until last week.

A wide highway, embodying the latest engineering designs for safety, speed, and comfort in motoring, will be available from the outskirts of Chicago to St. Louis as soon as the work is finished.

Priorities Are Granted

The government granted priorities on critical materials, despite war time shortages during which road construction came to a virtual standstill, so that U. S. 66 could be kept open to trucks and automobiles.

The first work, 62.4 miles, was done in 1943. Last year federal approval was given for 37.77 additional miles, but freezing weather caused some of the work to be postponed during the winter. Not until this summer was all the 1944 work opened to traffic.

The $86,100 a mile cost does not include bridges and grade separations and the smashing and removal of old pavement on abandoned portions of the highway.

The new road, under plans of state officials, is to be the southbound portion of a post-war expressway across Illinois. The original pavement is being used until the 24 foot roadway is opened to traffic.

Parkway to Separate Lanes

Then the old paving will be replaced with a parallel highway to handle vehicles coming toward Chicago. The opposing streams of traffic will be separated by a wide parkway, which safety engineers say will be a major aid in preventing accidents.

Under war time priorities, shorter stretches of other highways also are being rebuilt this year. On U. S. 50, a main route eastward from St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind., 9.17 miles, from Lawrenceville west, were paved at a cost of $109,825 a mile, plus the cost of a bridge north of Sumner. On U. S. 34, in a heavily traveled section southwest of Aurora, 8.6 miles were reconstructed in the Sandwich-Plano vicinity. Rt. 91 was patched and resurfaced in the Princeville vicinity.

Jews in Palestine Burn Candles for Nazi Victims

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Sept. 16 (AP)—Thousands of candles were kindled in Jewish homes in Palestine tonight—the eve of Yom Kippur, the day of atonement—in memory of the Jews who perished in Europe in the years of nazi persecution. Special prayers for the dead were recited at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall, said to be part of the ancient Jewish temple, and in all synagogues.

Woman Seized, Robbed by Two Men in Auto

Mrs. Virginia Canonico, 38, of 2143 Lexington st., told police yesterday that two men who pulled her into an automobile as she waited for a street car at Clark and Harrison sts. early yesterday took her purse containing $37, three rings worth $175 and a watch, and ejected her from the car at the Harrison st. bridge.

Thieves Can Ring Up Their Profits at Leisure

Two crates of 35 chickens each, 10 pounds of cheese, 15 cartons of cigarets, an adding machine, and the cash register, containing $20, were stolen in a burglary at the grocery and market at 15 S. Paulina st., Sol Lewis of 1110 S. Keeler av., the owner, who estimated his loss at $1,000, reported to police yesterday.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and not so cool near Lake Michigan today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair in and not so cool in extreme north today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair in east and mostly cloudy in west today; occasional light rain in northwest and extreme west; warmer; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, occasional showers in west and central.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy in south and mostly cloudy in north today; occasional light rain in northwest; warmer; tomorrow cloudy and warmer; occasional showers in northwest, spreading over remainder of state by night, except in extreme southeast.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today; occasional light showers in west; a little warmer in east; tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered showers in north and west; warmer in extreme east; much cooler in northwest tomorrow night.

Place of observation	Wind directions	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather				
Sept. 16, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	E.	75	49	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	61	50	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	74	48	...
Cleveland, cloudy	E.	65	52	...
Columbus, clear	N.E.	69	52	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	61	47	...
Escanaba, clear	E.	55	32	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	63	36	...
Green Bay, cloudy	E.	56	42	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.E.	70	50	...
Louisville, cloudy	N.E.	76	52	...
Madison, clear	E.	61	40	...
Marquette, clear	S.	52	40	.06
Memphis, clear	N.E.	78	54	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	E.	57	43	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	78	53	...
Sault St. Marie, clear	S.E.	52	30	...
Traverse City, clear	S.E.	61	33	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	72	51	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	75	55	...
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	61	50	...
Duluth, rain	Calm	57	33	.01
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	80	56	...
Little Rock, clear	E.	75	56	...
Minn.-St. Paul, rain	S.E.	63	43	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	77	53	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	80	57	Trace
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	64	50	.04
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	78	54	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	80	55	Trace
Wichita, cloudy	S.E.	82	55	...
Williston, cloudy	N.	59	45	Trace
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	N.E.	69	61	.60
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	64	59	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.E.	58	44	...
Eastport, clear	N.W.	61	58	...
Jacksonville, rain	N.E.	78	71	1.77
Miami, cloudy	S.	88	75	1.32
New York, cloudy	N.E.	68	62	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.E.	69	58	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E.	66	54	...
Washington, cloudy	N.E.	71	63	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	S.	90	58	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	92	58	Trace
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	86	64	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.W.	93	62	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.W.	85	59	...
Galveston, clear	S.E.	85	70	...
New Orleans, clear	N.	84	66	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	89	55	...
Tampa, rain	N.W.	82	69	.24
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.W.	84	66	Trace
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	67	45	.05
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	63	44	.10
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	70	56	Trace
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	67	54	.22
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	61	49	Trace
Phoenix, clear	W.	105	72	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	97	52	Trace
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	67	55	Trace
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	92	57	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	83	69	...
Portland, cloudy	N.W.	68	51	Trace
San Diego, clear	W.	76	67	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.W.	76	60	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	62	53	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	66	52	.01
Yuma, clear	S.W.	105	73	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.	50	41	.27
Calgary, cloudy	N.	51	47	.15
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	55	47	.15
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	67	48	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	50	38	.18
Montreal, clear	N.W.	54	43	...
Quebec, missing	M.	M.	42	M.
Toronto, cloudy	Calm	55	38	Trace
White River, missing	M.	M.	16	M.
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	59	39	.13
Fort Norman, rain	N.W.	45	36	.78

M.—Missing.

UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

JEWS OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR, DAY OF ATONEMENT

Proclaim New Year One of Thanksgiving

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

(Picture on back page)

Two hundred service men sat down to a kosher meal last night before sundown as guests of the Chicago Loop Orthodox synagog, 16 N. Clark st. That meal preceded a fast which will last thruout today, which is Yom Kippur, or day of atonement, the holiest of Judaism. These devout Jews, along with millions thruout the world, will take no food until today's sun sets.

Following the meal, the service men went into the synagog, where the traditional hymn of all vows or Kol Nidre, was thrice sung, led by Prof. David Itkin, cantor. Rabbi Elias Gamze, spiritual leader of the synagog, preached on the true meaning of Yom Kippur.

Expect 1,000 Worshipers

Louis Wittenberg, president of the Loop synagog, predicted last night that more than 1,000 persons will come to the place of worship thruout the continuous services today. He said he will welcome those devout, many of whom are visitors in Chicago, by proclaiming the coming year in Judaism as one of thanksgiving; that just as the ancient Hebrews survived Pharaoh's enslavement and Haman's treachery, so the modern Jew has survived Hitler and nazi frightfulness.

Rabbis to Remain Standing

Ancient customs will prevail in all Conservative and Orthodox synagogs as they are thronged today. The rabbi will not leave the edifice in which he is the spiritual leader.

Some rabbis, in addition to the abstention from food or drink, will remain standing from the beginning of the service early this morning until the sun sets. Rabbi Solomon Goldman of Temple Anshe Emet, Pine Grove av. and Grace st., one of the most distinguished Jews of America, is one of them.

PARENTS HELD AFTER 2 BABIES ARE LEFT ALONE

Paul Johnson, 25, a laborer, and his wife, Doris, 28, a beauty operator, both of 713 N. Clark st., were held by police after their two infant children were found nude and unattended in their apartment at 2 a. m. yesterday. Police, summoned by neighbors who heard the children crying, took William, 3 months, and Paul Jr., 18 months, to St. Vincent's orphanage, and arrested the parents when they returned home at 7:30 a. m. Both said they had left a friend in charge of the children. Johnson said he had been visiting and his wife said she had been working all night as a 26 girl.

Rockford Contractor Dies on Hunting Trip

Frank B. McClelland, 71, a Rockford, Winnebago county, carpenter contractor, died of a heart attack yesterday while squirrel hunting near Skokie rd. between Russell and the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, in Lake county. His body was found by two sons-in-law, Lewis Akin, 1014 Westmoreland av., Waukegan, and Ernest Cook of Rockford, with whom he had been hunting.

Ex-President Urena Dies at Trujillo, Dominica

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 16 (AP)—Rafael Estrella Urena, former president, died today. He was operated on Aug. 2 for appendicitis. He was elected president in 1930.

OBITUARIES

Clyde L. Herring

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—Funeral services for former Democratic Sen. Clyde L. Herring, 66, who died at his apartment here yesterday, will be held from his home in Des Moines, Ia., at 3 p. m. Tuesday, his family said today. The former senator's son, Capt. Clyde E. Herring, and his wife, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Herring, left here today to accompany the body to Des Moines. They expect to arrive in Des Moines tomorrow evening. Mrs. Pearl S. Herring, the former senator's widow, a son, La Verne B. Herring, and a grandson, Lawrence, are in Des Moines.

George H. Phelps

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—George Harrison Phelps, 62, an advertising man, died yesterday at Doctor's hospital. Phelps, a native of Millers Falls, Mass., began his business career in the automobile business in 1904 and later became advertising director for Dodge Brothers, Inc., automobile manufacturers. He organized an advertising agency in 1921, and 10 years later became president of Dorland International, an advertising agency with international accounts. Phelps formerly was special commissioner of the United States department of labor in Europe.

Ralph Ware

Ralph Ware, 68, part owner and secretary-treasurer since 1907 of the Ware Brothers Chicago Roller Skate company, 4458 Lake st., died yesterday in his apartment in the Ambassador West hotel. He is survived by his widow, Mary Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy de Garcia-Mora, of Mexico City, and two brothers, Walter and Robert R. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Fourth Presbyterian church, 126 E. Chestnut st.

Arthur L. Whitely

Services for Arthur L. Whitely, 70, Evanston lawyer and real estate broker, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 416 Greenwood blvd., Evanston. Mr. Whitely died Saturday in the Evanston hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was a graduate of Williams college, and practiced law briefly before opening his realty business. He is survived by his widow, Isabella M., and a sister, Elizabeth.

The Rev. W. I. Terhune

Fairfield, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP)—The Rev. W. I. Terhune, 71, a member of the Southern Illinois Methodist conference for 42 years, died at his home here last night. He had served 16 churches in southern Illinois. Survivors include the widow. Services will be held at Oblong, Ill., Wednesday.

David Young Cameron

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—David Young Cameron, 80, one of Scotland's greatest contemporary painters and etchers, died in a Perth hotel tonight. He was represented in leading English, Canadian, and Australian galleries. He was a British knight.

Steal $1,500 Church Fund from Priest's Bedroom

The Rev. Norbert O'Connell, pastor of St. Cecelia's Catholic church, 4515 Wells st., reported to police yesterday that a box containing $1,500 of the church funds was stolen from his bedroom by a thief who entered thru the window while he slept.

Discharged Soldier Kills Self in Hunting Accident

Moline, Ill., Sept. 16 [Special]—Joe Brown, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Moline, a discharged soldier whose four brothers are in the army, accidentally shot himself to death last night during a coon hunt.

WOMAN KILLED IN STREET CAR, AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Evelyn M. Tyson, 38, of 935 Douglas av., Elgin, divorced wife of Robert W. Tyson, loan company owner, was killed last night when her automobile collided with a street car at Irving Park rd. and Long av. Frank Arnier, 49, of 3600 Elston av., the motorman, and two passengers, Mrs. Margaret Wagner, 30, of 5456 Agatite av., and Richard Kardowski, 11, of 6323 Irving Park rd., were injured.

Matthew Raff, 50, of 328 S. Des Plaines av., Forest Park, a car washer and painter, was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while walking on Roosevelt rd. near LaGrange rd., Hillside. The auto was driven by John Morris, 43, of 527 N. Homan av., a photographer. Raff is survived by his widow, Irma, and four children, Gloria, 16; Luella, 12; Theodore, 4, and Charles, 2.

Robert Nemejc, 14, died in MacNeal Memorial hospital, Berwyn, yesterday of injuries suffered last Wednesday night in an accident in which his father, Frank, 36, of 4223 Elm av., Lyons, and Jerry Lhotka, 34, of 4106 Maple av., Stickney, were fatally injured.

The two men with the boy and Lhotka's daughter, Diana, 8, were pushing a car on route 66, about a block west of Harlem av. in Lyons, when they were struck by a Chicago and West Towns bus. Diana was injured, but has returned to her home from the hospital.

Otto Lill, 70, of 3827 Paris av., a machinist, died in Alexian Brothers hospital of injuries suffered Friday when he was struck by an automobile at Irving Park rd. and Central av. The car was driven by LeRoy Christiansen, 34, of 4244 Broadway.

MSGR. J. A. RYAN, SOCIAL WELFARE AUTHORITY, DIES

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16—Msgr. John A. Ryan, 76, former faculty member at Catholic university, Washington, and a nationally known social welfare authority, died in St. Joseph's hospital here today.

He entered the hospital last June 29 following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Msgr. Ryan was ordained at St. Paul seminary in 1898, before going to Catholic university for his doctorate. He returned to St. Paul seminary as a member of its faculty.

In 1915 he was called to Catholic university as professor of philosophy, later becoming dean of the school of theology there. He also was a member of the faculties of Trinity college, the National Catholic school of social service in Washington, and was an original member of the staff of the National Catholic welfare conference.

Four brothers and three sisters survive.

Young Republicans Pick Chicagoan as Chairman

John L. Colmar, attorney, of 7404 N. Hoyne av., yesterday was nominated chairman of the Young Republican National organization by a committee which convened in St. Louis, Mo. Officers are to be elected by mail. Others nominated are Thelma J. Showalter, Harrisburg, Pa., co-chairman; James Bayley, Boston, Mass., secretary, and Charles Wertz, Toledo, O., treasurer.

Give County Appeal Board Country Tax Rolls Today

County Assessor Clark today will give the 1945 personal property assessment roll in the country towns of Cook county to the county board of tax appeals, which will conduct hearings. The total assessment is $196,235,524 this year, only $250,000 below 1944's original assessment.

PENICILLIN AVAILABLE!

Now that there is more than enough penicillin for our armed forces, the government is permitting the use of this highly effective drug in treating venereal diseases. Such treatments are available here at very moderate cost.

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10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. CEN. 9383

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Hughston M. McBain, Pres., Marshall Field & Company
James Simpson, Jr.
C. J. Whipple, Pres., Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company

FRANK W. LOVEJOY, 73, BOARD CHAIRMAN OF EASTMAN KODAK, DIES

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Frank W. Lovejoy, chairman of the board of Eastman Kodak company, died today. He was 73.

Frank W. Lovejoy

Lovejoy's service with Kodak, lasting 47 years, spanned the period of the company's greatest growth. He originated the continuous "wheel process" of manufacturing film base which permitted large scale production.

In 1898 he joined George Eastman, founder of the firm, in Rochester at a salary of $18 a week. He was elected chairman of the board in 1941.

GUARD SLUGGED; 4 STATE SCHOOL INMATES ESCAPE

Four inmates of the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles escaped last night after one of them slugged their guard with a pop bottle in a truck in which he was returning them to a school from a bowling alley in Elgin. Richard Eddy, managing officer of the school, said the fugitives are "honor" inmates permitted to work outside the school.

Doc Roberson, 50, the guard, reported one of six inmates on the truck slugged him five miles south of Elgin on route 31, and pushed him out. Two inmates who declined to join the break were put out, then the four drove off.

Eddy listed the fugitives as Frank Goulakos, 17, of 711 Blue Island av.; Ken Johnson, 17, Negro, Aurora; Floyd Stone, 16, Elgin, and Ken Murphy, 16, of Decatur.

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UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
COX—Reginald. 10 a. m. at chapel.
HALLER—Nora A. 2 p. m. at residence.
STECKHAN—Robert F. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
KLAUSEGER—Fred. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KOPROWITZ—Jessie A. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SEHNERT—Walter L.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BARRETT—Mark. 11 a. m. in church.
BORG—Emma. 1 p. m. at chapel.
CAMERON—Simeon O. [Sam] 3 p. m. at chapel.
LANDIS—Alvin. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
FURRY—Ralph B. 10 a. m. in church.
HANSON—John. 1 p. m. at chapel.
KOHLHASE—Edwin A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
TELLER—Harry L. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
VIROS—Eva. 2 p. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
COUNTAN—Julia.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
STRUBE—Laura A. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
DIEFFENBACH—Fred A. 3 p. m. at chapel.

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CEMETERIES

6 GRAVE lot — Perpetual care. Ridgewood cemetery, $200. Address R 270, Tribune.

DEATH NOTICES

ABBATE—Frank Abbate, late of 1712 S. Aberdeen street, loving husband of the late Theresa, devoted father of Anthony and Mrs. Rose Fosatano. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to San Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Mon. 0449.

ADAMS—Alice A. Adams, suddenly Sept. 14, of 4904 W. Jackson boulevard, dearly beloved sister of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Adams of San Leandro, Cal., devoted aunt of George B. Adams Jr. Services Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Goldwater, Mich.

ADDUCI—Angela Adduci, nee Rago, beloved wife of the late Carlo, devoted mother of Theresa Greco, Frank, Josephine Pascale, Rosina Troiano, Patrick, Katherine, Pearl and Virginia McNutt, dear sister of Paul Rago of Melrose Park. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 2818.

ANDERSON—Charles A. Anderson, beloved husband of Hildur O., fond father of Mrs. Mildred Vehlow, Carl M., and Mrs. Eleanor E. Talmann, brother of Mrs. Amanda Olson and Mrs. Mary Benson. Member of Maccabees tent No. 48; Frithlof lodge, No. 6, I. O. V. Services Wednesday, Sept. 19, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment private.

ANGILERI—Jennie Angileri, wife of the late Frank, dear mother of Joseph, Jack, and Pauline Muscari. Resting at chapel, 7237 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at St. John Bosco church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ANGLIM—Madeleine Anglim, dearly beloved sister of Margaret Anglim, dear aunt of Mrs. Madeleine Thiess, and Mrs. Ruth Mac Whinnie. At funeral home, Austin blvd. at Lake st. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

AXELSON—Oscar Axelson, brother of Carl. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Wunders.

BERGREEN—Walter C. Bergreen, September 16, 7916 Manistee avenue, husband of Mrs. Emma Shellberg Bergreen, son of Charles. Resting at funeral home, 79th street and Phillips avenue, after 5 p. m. Monday. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. South Shore 6959.

BERRY—Arthur J. Berry, late of 4044 N. Kolmar, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Johnson; loving father of Patricia Anne, brother of Katherine Hina, William J., and Irene. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Edward's church. Interment place later.

BEST—Richard Best, Sept. 15, 1945, beloved husband of Anna Gau Best, devoted father of Richard Jr., brother of Elizabeth Burrough, Jean, Robert, Charles, and Harry Best. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street. Interment Mount Auburn.

BIERNAT—Julia Biernat, wife of the late Adam, dear mother of Stanley, Alexander, Frank, Sgt. Chester, U. S. A., Mrs. Bernice Falasz, Mrs. Rose Ostrowski, Jessie, and the late Hattie Ostrowski, grandmother of fifteen. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 11739 Michigan avenue, to St. Salomea's church. Interment Holy Cross Pullman 3086.

BLANKSHAIN—Reinhold Blankshain, age 69, of 3518 N. Greenview avenue, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Schmehl; fond father of Ethel Mueller, Lillian, and Lt. Caroline Blankshain, A. N. C., grandfather of Georgia Magrowski, great-grandfather of Donald and Raymond, brother of Emma Taube. Resting at funeral home, 3526 N. Cicero avenue. Services Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. Int., Kil. 1320.

BOUDREAU—Alma M. Boudreau, nee Bourelle, beloved wife of Elmer E., fond mother of Edgar, Leo, Leonard Boudreau, Mrs. Dorothy Lages, Mrs. Lucille Guenther, and Mrs. Rita Gierling. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from parlors 67th street and Dorchester avenue to St. Felicitas' church. Interment by auto to Bourbannais, Ill.

BOUTELLE—Edwin C. Boutelle, Sept. 15, Saginaw hospital, beloved husband of Lillian C.; fond father of Lillian Knowlton, Saginaw, Mich., and Jeanne Reynolds, Greenville, Mich., brother of Harry Boutelle and late Lillian Hutchins of Pasadena, Cal., and five grandchildren. Member of North Shore lodge, A. F. & A. M., and honorary life member of Columbia Yacht club. Funeral at Case chapel, Saginaw, Tuesday noon. Interment Greenville, Mich.

BRYAN—Claude William Bryan, beloved husband of Margaret, nee McManus. At chapel, 71st and Constance. Funeral Tuesday to Holy Cross church, 65th and Maryland. Mass 9:30 a. m. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Plaza 5829.

BURROWS—David Burrows, Sept. 16, 1945, of 109 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Henrietta E., nee Tamm; fond father of David Jr. and Norman Francis, brother of R. J. Burrows and Mrs. William Wilson. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Laurel lodge, No. 1057, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Laurel chapter, No. 270, R. A. M., and Austin commandery, No. 84, K. T. Austin 0017.

CONLAN—Henry Conlan, late of 1234 W. 81st street, beloved husband of Dorothy Wellert Conlan, loving father of Pvt. Edward, U. S. A., and Mrs. Marie Finton, fond son of Mary Ann and the late Andrew Conlan, brother of Michael, Andrew, Joseph, John, Mrs. Roger Sheehy, and the late Charles and Mrs. Nonie McCoy. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers L. U. 130. Stew. 7700.

COSSAR—Katherine Cossar, nee Markey, beloved mother of Katherine M. Shanahan and Margaret, fond sister of Rose A. and James A. Markey, and Mary F. Collins, and the late Marcella M. Dunn. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 1225 W. Garfield boulevard to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Precipitation 1000-3889.

CZUBERNAT—Joseph F. Czubernat, age 53, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Czubernat, dearest father of Stanley, Irene, Helen, and Lorraine, dear brother of Stanley Czubernat. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 1407 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Boniface church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. For information, Canal 2298.

DALL—Mollie Dall, nee Engelbrecht, beloved wife of George, dear mother of Myrtle Fetz, Pfc. Douglas, U. S. A. A. C., sister of Herman, Harry, May Berg, and Kate Soldman, grandmother of Carole and Bruce. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 3 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. Interment Irving Park. Inf. Bel. 6812.

DANHOUR—Star M. Danhour, beloved husband of Kenneth Heidelberg Danhour, fond father of James, brother of Roy, Claire, Burle, Glen, Alice Eckhart, Murle Fisk, Selma Schmidtz, and Maud Carter. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Arlington cemetery.

DEACY—Dennis P. Deacy, late of 6851 S. Wabash avenue, beloved son of Patrick and Mary McNicholas Deacy, devoted brother of Mary Joann, Margaret, James, Patricia, and Thomas Deacy. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DIEFFENBACH—Fred A. Dieffenbach, 1727 W. 101st street, Sept. 15, 1945, beloved husband of Mabel J. Dieffenbach, fond father of Gillem F. and Mrs. S. W. Parsell. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Tracy lodge, No. 810, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DOOLIN—James Doolin, late of 846 W. Garfield boulevard, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Leahy; father of Violet Bridenthal, the late Timothy Doolin and Mary Henkel, grandfather of Joseph Henkel and James Bridenthall. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment St. James', Sag Bridge, Boulevard 0663.

EGLOFF—Harry B. Egloff of Libertyville, Ill. beloved husband of Daisy Mae Egloff, fond father of the late Elmer, A. R. M. 3/c, U. S. N., and Jo Ann of Libertyville, brother of Thomas Sr. of Monterey Park, Cal., Edward of Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Jennie Frew of Taylorville, Ill. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 120 W. Park avenue, Libertyville. Interment Lakeside cemetery. Member of Carthage lodge, No. 197, A. F. & A. M. of Carthage, Mo.

EHLERS—Martha Ehlers, nee Stupp, wife of the late Max Ehlers, beloved mother of Irma Lowe, grandmother of Robert and John. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Burial Montrose.

EMMETT—Lt. John R. Emmett, U. S. A. A. F., presumed dead by war department May 25, 1945, beloved son of Thomas A. and Estella Hayes Emmett, devoted brother of Bernadette Durkin, Eleanor Fennessy, Thomas, Lillie Marie, and Frank Emmett, S. 1/C, U. S. N. R. Memorial mass Wednesday, Sept. 19, [his 22d birthday] at 10:30 a. m. at St. Leo's chapel, 79th and Sangamon streets.

FIELD—Harry Eugene Field, suddenly, Sept. 14, of 641 Dianne Glen Ellyn, beloved husband of Lillian C., fond father of Lt. [j. g.] Harry Eugene Jr., son of Hattie S. Field of Philadelphia, Pa. Member of Loyal lodge, No. 1007, A. F. & A. M. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Interment Rosehill.

FREESE—Arthur W. Freese of 1729 N. 76th court, Elmwood Park, beloved husband of Florence, dear father of Jane Shelton, dear son of Emma and the late Henry Freese, brother of George, Alyce Nelson, Eleanor Davis, Irene Rensch, Carolin Lueder, and the late Harold. Services Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the First English Ev. church, 3062 Palmer Square. Interment Eden. At rest at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, until 10 a. m. Wednesday. Member of Park Ridge lodge, No. 988, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

FURRY—Ralph B. Furry of 4822 Kenmore avenue, Sept. 15, 1945, dear son of Grant and Nellie Furry, fond brother of Mrs. Ann Sheen, Grant E., William E., and Francis J. Furry. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment St. Joseph's, Peoria, Ill., papers please copy.

GEHRINGER—John A. Gehringer, beloved husband of Caroline M., nee Ruesch, father of Clarence E., Ira J., and Dillwyn R., six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue. Services Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Maplewood council, No. 1024, Royal Arcanum.

GEORGE—Daisy George of 3106 Flournoy street, beloved wife of Howard, fond mother of Mrs. Paul Van Korsan, Sgt. David E., U. S. A., and Lester George. Resting at chapel, 3159

Miss Adrienne Ely Engaged to Wed Capt. W. G. Grannis

BY JUDITH CASS

When Miss Adrienne Ely becomes the bride of Capt. William G. Grannis of the army late in October, the Ely and Grannis families will be linked in marriage for the second time. Five years ago last winter Miss Ely's mother, the former Mrs. Josephine Hamline Ely, and Capt. Grannis' father, Uri B. Grannis, were married in Lake Forest, where next month's ceremony will take place.

Adrienne Ely

No party is being given to celebrate today's engagement announcement, as Capt. Grannis has been stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., since returning from overseas service in July. He expects to be here within a few weeks with his army discharge papers in hand, and by the time of the wedding probably will be on terminal leave before returning to civilian life.

Miss Ely, a daughter of the late Jay Morse Ely, was graduated from Dobbs Ferry in 1940 and made her debut that year at a fall reception in the Grannises Lake Forest home. Recently she has been a sergeant in the Red Cross motor corps in charge of night drivers. Capt. Grannis, who was graduated in 1937 from the Hill school, has been in the army for five years. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the bronze star.

Miss Ely's sister, Mrs. Fred W. Fairman Jr., is enjoying a reunion here with Lt. [j. g.] Fairman of the navy, who will leave in a few days to return to his ship. Their brother, Petty Officer Jay Morse Ely, is stationed in Washington, where one of Capt. Grannis' brothers, Lt. Uri B. Grannis Jr., also is on duty with the naval reserve. The third of the Grannis brothers, Capt. Dustin Grannis, is on Okinawa.

Longmeadow Trials

The first large gathering of the season among hunting enthusiasts will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30, when members of the Longmeadow Hounds revive their popular hunter trials. The site of the day long event will be the Longmeadow stables on Lee rd., Northbrook, between County Line and Dundee rds.

Invitations have gone out from the joint masters of the hunt, Ernest S. Ballard and Randall E. Poindexter, asking members of other local hunts to come as spectators or participants. Seven events have been scheduled, beginning at 9:30 a. m. An exhibition of the hounds led by Mr. Poindexter will open the afternoon program. An admission charge of $1 per person or $6 per automobile will be made. John T. Pirie Jr., and Brock Fuller will be the judges.

Longmeadow members have been hunting informally at 6:30 a. m. on Wednesday and Saturday mornings since Sept. 1, but will begin having afternoon meetings following the trials.

Denison B. Hull, M. H. F. of the Fox River Valley hunt, called a meeting yesterday to discuss plans for the fall season, and members of the Wayne-Du Page hunt met informally yesterday for the first of a series of hunts. McClure Kelley and Charles R. Lindsay III., are joint masters of the Wayne-Du Page.

Other Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Plamondon of Winnetka were in South Orange, N. J., on Saturday to attend the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Heller of that city announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to the Plamondon's son, Ensign William N. Plamondon Jr. of the naval reserve. Miss Heller is a graduate of the Academy of St. Elizabeth and also of that college. Her fiance, a graduate of Yale university, received his commission in July aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State in New York. He is stationed in Newport, R. I.

With the announcement which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Schauffler of Prairie View, formerly of Winnetka, are making today of the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Richard H. Lockwood comes word that the marriage will take place next Sunday. Miss Schauffler, a former student at the North Shore Country Day school and at New Trier High school, attended Smith college and now is majoring in music at Black Mountain college in North Carolina. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockwood of Claremont, Cal., spent most of his youth in China, where he was graduated from the Shanghai American school. He was graduated from Yale university in 1941. After the wedding Mr. Lockwood and his bride plan to continue their musical studies in New York.

Wedding News

Only members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony Friday in which Miss Corinne Kuehnle, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Paesler of Elgin and Walter R. Kuehnle of Lake Shore dr., became the bride of Lt. Arthur Johnston of the army air forces. The wedding took place in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church. The bride attended the University of Mexico and was graduated from the school of journalism at the University of Missouri. Lt. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnston of Columbia, Mo., was a navigator aboard a B-17 bomber over Germany.

On the Calendar

Every table has been taken for the first in a series of amateur model contests at 1 p. m. today in the Key club, at which the latest fall hats will be shown by the Misses Carla Hawley, Winston Holliday, Jamee Clare Hoskins, Ruth and Jane McKenna, and Deborah Wilder.

A pleasant pre-school gathering this afternoon will be the tea Miss Elizabeth Faulkner, head of the Faulkner school, will give in her Dorchester av. home for alumnae and teachers at Faulkner. Girls representing the newly enrolled pupils also have been invited to the party. Miss Faulkner has been vacationing at Biddeford Pool, Me., and at the White Mountains home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Chapman of New York. Late in August, Miss Faulkner and Mrs. Chapman were met by a third sister, Miss Georgeen Faulkner of Chicago, for a brief stay in Portsmouth.

* *

Junior Hadassah Tea

Edgewater chapter of Junior Hadassah will open the season with an evening tea Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edmund B. Diamondstone, 415 Aldine av.

Debutantes Make Bows Together at Country Club Tea

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Miss Alice Butz (left) and Miss Isabel Lindsay, who made their debuts at a recent tea in the Indian Hill club, wearing dresses cut from the same bolt of silver blue taffeta. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Butz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lindsay of Winnetka.

Marcia Winn Wed to George Morgenstern

A wedding of interest took place on Saturday when Miss Marcia Winn, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Winn and the late Col. Winn of Little Rock, Ark., became the bride of George E. Morgenstern, son of Mrs. William Morgenstern of Oak Park. The ceremony was a quiet one at 4 p. m. in the Astor st. residence of Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick. The Rev. Robert B. Stewart of the Wheaton Presbyterian church officiated.

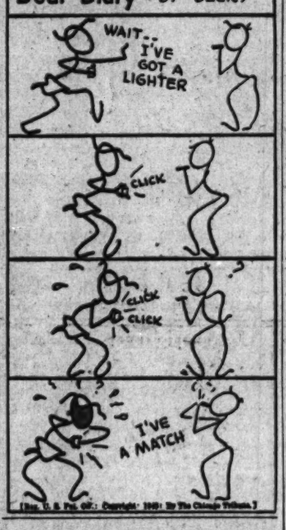
Col. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, gave the bride in marriage. She conducts the Tribune column, "Front Views and Profiles." Mr. Morgenstern is an editorial writer on the Tribune staff. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Naylor Stone of Birmingham, Ala. William V. Morgenstern was his brother's best man.

Only members of the families were present at the ceremony. These included the bride's mother and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry J. Winn III., and the bridegroom's mother and his sister-in-law, Mrs. William V. Morgenstern. Mrs. Henry Winn's husband is on his way home after 35 months with the army in North Africa and Europe.

After the service a small reception was held in the south side apartment in which Mr. Morgenstern and his bride will live after they return from a wedding trip to Canada.

The former Miss Winn is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women. Mr. Morgenstern was graduated from the University of Chicago. He was recently discharged from the marine corps in which he served for two years with the rank of captain.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945 by The Chicago Tribune.]

Dr. F. A. Brown to Talk at Household Science Club

Dr. Frank A. Brown, director of public relations at the Chicago Technical college, will be guest speaker at the first annual all day meeting of the Household Science club on Friday in the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1440 E. 53d st. Sessions will open at 10:30 a. m. with a talk by Dr. Brown on "Mystery of the Air We Breathe." The lecturer's afternoon topic will be "Use of Paper in the Home."

* *

South Shore Service League to Meet Today

The first luncheon meeting of the season will be held by the South Shore Service league of the Chicago Maternity center today in the South Shore Country club, with Mrs. Joseph J. Cavanagh, president, presiding. Mrs. Otto L. Mast is chairman of a benefit cocktail party and fashion show the league will give on Nov. 16 in the Casino club.

Gifts Are Received for Algonquin Aid and Ice for Needy

Gifts of $30 and $5 were received yesterday by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., for the Ice and Camp Algonquin funds, respectively. The funds provide ice for the needy of the city during the summer months and vacations for underprivileged children at the United Charities camp northwest of Chicago.

The Ice fund received $20 from E. M. Wilkerson and $10 in memory of H. B. W., bringing it to $1,189.30. The Camp Algonquin fund received $5 anonymously, making a total of $1,428.50 in contributions.

All donations to the funds are acknowledged in THE TRIBUNE. They should be sent to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Smart Tweeds for the Career Girls Are Here

BY REA SEEGER

Short or tall, the career girls hunting for good-looking all purpose tweed suits can be reassured. Classic beauties are here, and at amazingly low price marks. If you're tall and have wandered about tracking down that elusive suit with long lines, your troubles are over. For, from California, has come a slick model in either gray or brown checks that is a honey.

The skirt is straight and expertly tailored. The jacket is almost unbelievable, for there are two action fold-plaits in the back copied from the action jackets made for men. The sleeves are beautifully cut and fitted and the boyish turnover collar is snug and smart. Down the front are the simple bone buttons to match the tweed. The tweed pattern is a small square effect with light and dark shades of gray, or beige and brown.

For the pint size girls, who also demand swank and distinction in their tailored suits, there is an especially designed model that makes the most of the short petite figure, in fact only the small and smart can possibly wear them. The jacket is short and very young looking, collarless, and the sleeves straight and semi-fitted. The material is another find of great fashion importance. It is of oatmeal colored wool with a quarter inch stripe of either green or red, the stripes about two inches apart. These stripes are vertical, so the gal inside the suit will look taller.

Both the suit for the short figure and those for the tall shoppers can be worn as a suit dress or with blouses or any of the smart waistcoats that double for a blouse. What makes all the shopping excitement is the very modest price marks and the 100 per cent all wool content of each suit.

For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

* *

Jewish Juniors to Open Season Activities Sunday

The National Council of Jewish Juniors will open the new season's activities with a gathering of members and friends on Sunday afternoon in the north assembly room of the Stevens hotel. Miss Joy Sadin, president, will outline the season's philanthropic and social projects, and there will be a book talk by Miss Tanya Berman. Miss Ruth Blossteen arranged the program.

* *

Talk on Chrysanthemums to Be Given in Library

Prof. Ezra J. Kraus, chairman of the department of botany of the University of Chicago, will lecture on "Early Hardy Chrysanthemums" in the G. A. R. memorial hall of the public library at 2 p. m. on Friday. The lecture will be one of the free series presented by the Chicago Horticultural society and the Garden Center.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Lovely to Look At

Janet Barker, chief stewardess in Chicago for American Airlines, discloses, for the benefit of other white collar girls, some of the regulations which add to the attractiveness of the stewardesses.

The hair should not be long enough to extend below the bottom of the uniform collar. Hair styles are personalized, but exotic or extreme arrangements are taboo because they do not look smart beneath the overseas type cap which is part of the uniform. While on duty, a stewardess does not wear hair nets, fancy combs, or hair ornaments.

Since hands play such a conspicuous role in serving trays and other courtesies which are part of a "cabin career," American's stewardesses keep their fingernails at medium length and color them with a medium shade of nail polish.

Jewelry is reduced to a minimum. Only one ring of conservative design is permitted. No ornate label pins are considered in keeping, but an identification wrist bracelet and a wristwatch may be worn.

Leg makeup is not used nor are seamless hose, so the girls wear high-gauge hose. Cosmetics must be natural, with a touch of vaseline on the eyelids to add interest to the face. Weight, of course, must remain under the 125 pound regulation. A graceful carriage, taught in a charm school, must be maintained. And, that bright, wide awake look is something particularly stressed thru an interest in the events of the day, reading, vitality, and adaptability to the changing scene of a "sky girl's" life.

Short Short Story

She doesn't use much makeup,
She doesn't wink or sigh,
But still the boys all whistle
When she passes by.

AL SPONG

Inter-Office Communications

After a summer of hair styles like flowing manes, the men in our office are growing beards just to teach the WCGs a thing or two. DOROTHY

Have you noticed that this year's fashion is something you come alive in—and last year's fashion is something you wouldn't be caught dead in? MAISIE KLEIN,
Secretary to the Straw Boss

Dis and Data

A class in legal stenography in which law office routine is presented, begins Sept. 20. . . . Standard Oil of Indiana mailed out 2,000 overseas Christmas packages Saturday—the fourth year. . . . There's a mother-daughter combination in a Chicago manufacturing firm—Lola Fisher and daughters Audrey and Marilyn. A third daughter is still too young for a white collar. . . . A reader, B. of B., reports [to satisfy our feminine clientele] that Contributer Bill Gloer boarded a Clevelandbound bus t'other day, tall, good looking, "just the right age, and so friendly the bus reached its destination much too soon!" . . . Did you hear that Jean Madej, "girl of the month" at the Hawthorne works of Western Electric, must write a letter, to be duplicated and sent to the firm's 5,600 men in the service? A photograph goes with the letter.

Lectures on Great Books to Be Given by Professor Adler

Prof. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago, author of "How to Read a Book," will give a series of eight lectures in the adult evening course in great books to start Oct. 1 at University college, Dean Cyril O. Houle said yesterday. The lectures will be supplementary to discussion meetings to be held for two hours every two weeks until June 17. Among the discussion leaders will be Dean Houle, Wilber C. Munnecke, vice president of the university; Clarence H. Faust, dean of the college of the university; Wilber G. Katz, dean of the law school; Lawrence A. Kimpton, dean of students at the university, and Atty. Daniel C. Smith.

* *

Chicagoans Will Attend Royal Neighbors' Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Gorman, 225 N. Mayfield av., will head a Chicago delegation to the annual meeting of the Illinois field workers of the Royal Neighbors of America, a two day session opening today at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield.

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Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

36.95

Subtle You
to choose this covert cardigan that's so softly flattering!

You're so subtle to pick a suit as soft and good-looking as this one—a suit that's smooth from neck through easy, front-pleated skirt. There's muted glamor in the broad, gathered shoulders and in the tiny waist, encircled by a set-in belt. Grey, Blue, Brown or Black 100% wool covert. 10 to 18. It's a suit for the subtle—always fluently complimentary.
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Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
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Downstairs at Stevens

Something for the poise!

Wherever *fine* corsetry is sold, **Bien Jolie** is fashion *first*.

IT'S FALL!
time to knit

Herrschners have everything you'll need . . . great yarn selections, instruction books, needles
lovely, warm sweaters, socks, mittens for a cold Winter
Sports Yarn 2 oz. 69c
Lotfun heavy yarn for Jiffy-knit sweaters, etc. 2 oz. 79c
2 ply Floss 2 oz. 69c
3 ply Fingering Yarn 2 oz. 69c
No phone orders, please

Store Hours: Mon. 12 noon to 9:00 p.m. Other Days 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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"fashion-first" black dress
$17.95

New keyhole neckline makes this another "fashion first" by . . . Susan-Delle. Fine rayon crepe two-piecer with appliqued pink daisies boasting button hearts. Sizes 9-15.

Other dresses from $4.98 to $19.95

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5610 Belmont Avenue
4265 Archer Avenue
1143 Lake, Oak Park
227 S. State Street
6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn
925 E. 63rd Street
2436 Devon Avenue
5209 Hohman, Hammond
31 S. State Street
3226 Lincoln Ave.
4740 Sheridan Road
4017 Milwaukee Avenue
115 S. Michigan, South Bend
6328 S. Halsted Street
2754 Milwaukee Avenue
4020 W. Madison Street
3323 Lawrence Avenue

SPIEGEL FASHION STORES
State Street Stores, Evanston, Hammond, South Bend Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 p. m. Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

10.95

Meet Any Occasion Smartly
in our slim-lined, tuck-trimmed basic dress!

You'll be ready for anything with this striking basic dress in your wardrobe. Figure-smooth from high neckline to narrow hemline—it accentuates its rounded shoulder and hip lines with tucking. Brown, Purple, Fuchsia or Black rayon crepe. 12 to 20. It's an always-right-anytime dress that's big city invaluable. 10.95
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Smart Above All
our clever, wool drawstring jacket—"tops" in versatility

This becoming little topper pays warm compliments to everything you wear it with—skirt, dress or slacks. Of 100% wool cashmere, it's a jacket that makes much of your comfort, while its drawstring belt makes flattering little of your waist. Sizes 12 to 18, in Aqua, Powder, Fuchsia, Kelly, Cherry, Grey or Black. It's quick-change magic that goes everywhere, with everything. 5.95
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Train French Brides of GIs for U. S. Life

BY ANNE BRUYERE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Sept. 16.—French brides of American GIs are now taking lessons in American ways to prepare for the time when they, too, may say "no" to the brush salesman, run up department store bills, and read the "funnies."

Mrs. David Wylie

Since V-J day there has been a rush of GIs to marry WACs and civilians. A Chicagoan, Capt. David Wylie, 5419 University av., press officer for the Paris headquarters of the United States army, said today that there was an average of 30 weddings a day.

"These are all love matches," asserted Capt. Wylie, who married a University of Chicago graduate, Evlyn June Cover. The GIs are eager to take their brides home with them but that is impossible. The girls will sail soon after the completion of the redeployment program in a "brides' boat" furnished by the army.

Another Chicagoan, Sgt. Robert J. Byron, 4855 Kamerling av., has just married blonde, hazel eyed Madeleine Schopin, 18, a Parisian who is a champion swimmer.

"It was love at first sight," grinned Byron. "Madeleine in a bathing suit looks like an American pin-up girl. She can hardly wait to find out how the water is in Lake Michigan and to spend the winter in such indoor pools as the one at the Illinois Athletic Club."

Madeleine, who speaks English perfectly, confided: "I would also like to see Niagara Falls, the Wisconsin Dells, and the old stamping grounds of the Indians. Chicago must be a wonderful city. I am sure I will get lost in the crowds on State st. but it will be thrilling."

Miss Garnet Thomasson of Marion, O., program director of the American Red Cross club, Rainbow Corner, has prepared courses which will enable the French newly-weds to learn the differences in the social and political life and the monetary standards of the two countries. Prominent Americans living in Paris will speak to them about home economics, budgets, menus, schools, and churches.

The French brides, most of whom are pretty, streamlined teen agers, looked elated when told about American prices, cars, church socials, soda fountains, bridge parties, and canned food.

In conclusion, Miss Thomasson warned the girls against the first flush of popularity just because they were French and different. She advised them to try and make good friends.

* *

Yom Kippur Dance to Aid Fox River Sanitarium

The Fox River sanitarium will benefit from the Yom Kippur dance sponsored tonight by the Kay E. Geman Memorial club of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society. The party will be held in the Morrison hotel. A similar Yom Kippur benefit dance scheduled tonight under auspices of the Rogers Park Men's club is expected to attract around 700 persons to the Grand ballroom of the Continental hotel. Nat W. Fein is chairman for the latter gathering.

* *

Y.W.C.A. Evening Classes Hold Open House Tonight

The Chicago Young Women's Christian association will hold open house at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Loop center, 59 E. Monroe st. Interested persons are invited to see its evening classes in action and meet instructors. Fall education workshop sessions and classes in health education will begin at the downtown center the night of Sept. 24, with registration opening today.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠954 ♥6 ♦KQJ432 ♣743
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Partner's jump rebid in the same suit was a strong invitation but not a force, an invitation which you should decline. Your two diamond response was distinctly shaded and justified, if at all, only by the length of the suit. Partner could surely have counted on you for this much "stuff" and if he was unable to bid four hearts himself, it is doubtful that he will have a sound play for game.

Q. 2—You are South, vulnerable, opponents are not, and you hold:
♠AKJ7532 ♥A2 ♦— ♣Q1053
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Double	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. There can be no doubt in your mind that you can fulfill contract and it may be tempting to redouble in an effort to secure game. But a moment's thought will make it clear that such procedure is unsound. The opponents have obviously misjudged the hand. Somebody has gotten mixed up. East thinks he can defeat one spade so you have very little chance of making four. If you redouble West will surely run out to diamonds. Accept the handsome profit by passing.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠97 ♥7 ♦KQ76 ♣AQ10765
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 heart	2 diamonds	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 diamonds	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Six clubs. North's bidding shows that everything is under control except hearts. He is evidently afraid of two losers in that suit. Your singleton is the decisive factor and despite the fact that you have only 2½ honor tricks it is difficult to see how you will lose more than one trick.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠K5 ♥AJ76 ♦AK74 ♣AK3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 no trump	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts or three diamonds. Partner is apparently trying to go places or he would not bother to show length in clubs, he would merely bid three no trump. You should bide your time and await developments by bidding one of your four card suits, preferably hearts, because you may find it expedient to bid diamonds later.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠95 ♥932 ♦AJ4 ♣AK976
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. This is not intended as an ace showing bid. Actually we are deliberately deceiving partner into believing we have a diamond suit so that he might contract for game in no trump if he holds protection in hearts. Since we have more than an opening bid and partner has opened there should be a game. The diamond bid is superior to trying no trump because a heart lead might be more favorable coming up to partner's hand.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠62 ♥KQ752 ♦7 ♣A10632
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Four clubs. This hand is not far removed from an opening bid in high cards and is easily the equal of one in playing strength. Partner has opened the bidding and made a super-jump. A slam is therefore highly probable in one of your suits. The four club bid is a one round force and a slam try.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠AJ3 ♥97532 ♦KQ3 ♣64
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	?.	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Despite the fact that all suits are stopped you should not try no trump. Partner's rebid has not been enthusiastic and your hand is no great shakes.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠A7 ♥AKQ1073 ♦Q32 ♣J3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
4 spades	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Seven hearts. Partner's immediate slam try of three diamonds (in which suit you hold the queen) and his subsequent willingness to show the ace of clubs, despite the fact that he has no high heart honor, makes it clear that the diamond suit is solid and will provide discards for declarer's losers. Everything is under control and full steam ahead is called for.

Garden Club of Illinois to Hold Meeting Today

The executive board of the Garden Club of Illinois has decided to continue its war time plan of combining the society's semi-annual meeting with the club presidents' council, and the joint gathering will be held today. The semi-annual meeting will open at 10 a. m. in the Palmer house, and the club presidents will reassemble at 12:30 p. m. in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field and company for the council. Among reports to be heard will be Mrs. L. T. Warren's outline of plans for the 1946 Flower show.

* *

Book Review, Tea Party on Protectorate Program

Mrs. Frederick E. Hutchins of 2130 W. 103d st. will open her home for a benefit book review program and tea to be sponsored by the Protestant Woman's Protectorate at 2 p. m. today. Mrs. John Newton Gage will give the book talk on Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam." A preliminary session of the protectorate's board is scheduled at 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. William Soldan, 1703 W. 104th st. The society befriends elderly women in need of aid or guidance.

* *

Ladies of Isabella

Tonti council of the Ladies of Isabella will sponsor a games party at 7:30 p. m. on Sept. 26 in the Bowman Dairy Company building, 4145 N. Kostner av.

As an aid in the correction of dry, rough cuticle and splitting, peeling nails. This rich, concentrated cream is recommended by better manicurists. At Beauty Salons, Drug & Dept. Stores. A. W. Gartner Co., 218 N. Canal, Chicago 6.

County Federation Holds First Fall Session Today

Mrs. William Baudry's fine arts department will have charge of the first fall gathering of the Cook County Federation of Women's clubs, beginning at 10:30 a. m. today in the organization's new meeting place, the Bismarck hotel. "Art Appreciation in the Public Schools" will be discussed by Miss Elizabeth Robertson, head of the art department of the Chicago public schools, at the afternoon session. Sharing the morning program will be Janet Beaudry, lecturer, and Gwendoline Proctor, concert pianist. Mrs. Charles J. LaHodney is newly elected president of the federation.

* *

German Club Auxiliary Will Mark Anniversary

The Woman's auxiliary of the German club will celebrate its 15th anniversary at its first fall luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the Edgewater Beach hotel. The program will include a puppet show by Mrs. Agnes Hoffman, and there will be cards and games. Miss Adela Dammerau is president.

* *

Plan Film Forums

The Chicago Public library will open a series of four "March of Time" film forums at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, with a program on "New Ways in Farming." Subsequent forums will be held on consecutive Wednesdays.

Seek Articles for Children in Foster Homes

[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Neglected and dependent children are afforded security and protective care thru the capable, friendly aid of a Chicago agency. Foster home care is arranged in boarding homes where well rounded and healthful standards go far toward encouraging a normal, happy childhood. Recently, requests have come to our attention for articles which are urgently needed but are unprocurable because of restricted budgets, for young charges in several of these homes.

A 5 month old baby boy has been placed in a foster home until arrangements can be made for his adoption. A buggy is needed to permit him the daily outings so essential to his good health. If procurable, it will be used not only for this little one, but for the successive babies who will be cared for in the home after he leaves.

Another young baby is at the sitting-up stage and a high chair would greatly facilitate his care. The young foster parents have appealed to the agency for a chair, which they have been unable to supply.

In order that a brother and sister, who heretofore have known only institutional care, should not be separated from each other, Mrs. X., whose original intent was to care for only one child, opened her home to both. However, she is unable to provide suitable sleeping arrangements without an extra single or foldaway bed.

The agency will arrange to call for proffered articles.

Thru the Looking Glass

Has that beautiful suntan you acquired this summer faded to an unbecoming sallow yellow that seems to stay put, giving no evidence that it will grow dimmer so the natural tones of the complexion can replace it? If so, maybe you need something that will help the process along a little and ever so gently. There really isn't anything more unflattering than the complexion that looks slightly left-over from summer, and new fall clothes can be an awful letdown when the skin is so faded and dingy it makes an unflattering contrast to them.

The whitening process can be speeded up with an unusual kind of cream that gently banishes the parchment tinge and acts also as something of a skin stimulant. For the good of the complexion, no strong bleaches should be used and this cream suits the role of a safe reconditioner perfectly. It should be used after the skin has been thoroly cleansed. Spread a thin film of cream over the entire surface of face and neck and let it stay on for about twenty minutes. During this time it goes right to work, and when it has been wiped off the skin will feel slightly tingly and enlivened. You'll notice a nice pinkish blush and the complexion will have a radiant glow.

This operation can be performed twice a day. Apply the cream in the morning and leave it on the approximate 15 or 20 minutes it takes to get dressed and then repeat the procedure at night before retiring. Don't try to hurry the process by leaving it on for longer than 20 minutes—that time is the proper span for a single application and after a few such treatments you'll notice a definite improvement in the complexion.

There are two versions of this cream, one a bit stronger than the other for skins that need more than a little reconditioning and can stand a hardier kind of treatment.

LOUISE DOOLEY

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Kimball Hall Opens Season with Recital by Thelma J. Streat

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

Thelma Johnson Streat opened Kimball hall's season of concerts yesterday afternoon with a dance recital described as "interpretive rhythms." The audience was small and the program brief, consisting of four numbers. Two of these were Negro spirituals—"Humble Yo'self de Bell Done Rung" and "Ain't Gonna Study War No More"—sung unaccompanied by Helen Walker King, followed by Brahms' "Cradle Song" and "The Negro Speaks of Faith," a prose poem by Juanita L. Johnson, read into the loud-speaker by William Johnson.

Miss Streat is said to enjoy repute as a painter and also to possess creative musical talent, having composed a symphony, but with due respect to her efforts it is a misnomer to describe her as a dancer. Dancing involves movement, while Miss Streat's interpretative scheme consists for the most part of a stationary swaying, punctuated by bending of the upper body and embellished with an elaborate system of hand and arm gestures.

Some of this posing achieved a degree of expressiveness thru a plastic quality that seemed to derive more from the art of graphic design than from any commonly accepted choreographic standard.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Edgar A., Chicago—For safety's sake this last summer we painted our electric fan guards a vivid yellow.

Mabel K., Waukegan, Ill.—To give longer life to our silk umbrellas, if they have been out of use for a prolonged dry spell, I wet them under the shower, then dry thoroly and return them to a dark closet.

Emily G., Holland, Mich.—We installed a long, built-in chest along one wall of our oversized bathroom and covered this chest with linoleum. Besides offering additional cupboard space, it is a good place for a child past the "baby bath" stage. I let my children stand on it while drying and dressing them.

Your Idea Now—Please!

Abigail Adams Group of D.A.R. Meets Tonight

Timed to the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, the first fall meeting of the Abigail Adams Evening group of Business and Professional Women of Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Stevens hotel. "Causes that Led to the Constitutional Convention" will be discussed by Mrs. Louis A. Sherman.

DOWNTOWN

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

BUY BONDS • BUY BONDS

CHICAGO — OPEN 9:30 A. M. LAST SHOW 9:45 P. M. — FRED MacMURRAY, Joan LESLIE, June HAVER in "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" 20th Century-Fox TECHNICOLOR — STAGE: LARRY ADLER, CARL KING & GREEN, LOU BREESE

STATE-LAKE — OPEN 9:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 10:30 P. M. — MGM's Romance with GREER GARSON • GREGORY PECK in "The Valley of Decision" — DONALD CRISP • LIONEL BARRYMORE • MARSHA HUNT • PRESTON FOSTER

GARRICK — OPEN 9:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 10:50 P. M. — MGM's THRILLER "Bewitched" Phyllis THAXTER • Edmund GWENN — PLUS Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "The TRUE GLORY" U. S.-British WAR FILM

HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT! And here are 1,001 nights of delirious love-making...of lusty laughs and luscious ladies! "A THOUSAND and ONE NIGHTS" Columbia's masquerade in TECHNICOLOR — CORNEL WILDE, Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers, Adele Jergens — OP. 8:40 A. M. Late Feat. 10:20 P. M. — BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK

"ANCHORS AWEIGH" — HEAVE HO— for MGM's great big nautical show! GENE KELLY, KATHRYN GRAYSON, FRANK SINATRA — IN TECHNICOLOR with JOSE ITURBI, RAGS RAGLAND, BILLIE GILBERT — OPEN 8:45 A. M. — BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — OP. 8:45 Last Feat. 10:20 P. M. — BATAAN! AMERICA'S PASSWORD TO VICTORY! JAPAN'S PASSWORD TO SURRENDER! "BACK TO BATAAN" STARRING JOHN WAYNE with ANTHONY QUINN — PLUS 2ND FEATURE "BLONDE RANSOM"

ROOSEVELT — STATE NA WASHINGTON — Op. 8:45 A.M. — YULE BE SORRY— IF YOU MISS THE FUN! BARBARA STANWYCK • DENNIS MORGAN — WARNERS' CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT — SYDNEY GREENSTREET, REGINALD GARDINER

• • SUBURBAN • •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

OP. 8:45 — CONTINUOUS TO 1 A. M. — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — LAST 2 DAYS! — JEANETTE MacDONALD, Nelson EDDY in NAUGHTY MARIETTA — DOUBLE LOVE! "Twice Blessed" PRESTON FOSTER, GAIL PATRICK, the WILDE TWINS

WORLD'S Largest DRIVE-IN — 9500 N. WAUKEGAN RD. — BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES — Billy Rose's DIAMOND HORSESHOE in TECHNICOLOR — SHOWS 7:30 & 10 P. M.

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — Open 6:15—30c to 6:30 — Bette Davis, John Dall — "THE CORN IS GREEN" — George Raft, Joan Bennett — "NOB HILL"

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN — "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—DIANA LYNN — "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & ROBERT LOWERY, "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2 — ROBT. YOUNG "Endearing Young Charms" Plus "TARZAN & THE BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" — NILS ASTHER, "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Paul Muni, Merle Oberon — "A SONG TO REMEMBER" and Featurette, "America the Beautiful"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "A Song to Remember" — Paul MUNI, Merle OBERON, Cornel WILDE In Technicolor! 'America the Beautiful'

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Op. 6:15 — 25c to 6:30 — JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER — "THE CLOCK"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — MARION AT LAKE ST. "L" — JOAN FONTAINE — GEORGE BRENT, WALTER ABEL, DENNIS O'KEEFE — "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" — "THE LATEST MARCH OF TIME" — "TEEN-AGE GIRLS" — LATEST WORLD NEWS! and CARTOON!

LAKE — Lake & Marion—JUDY GARLAND, Robt. Walker, "THE CLOCK" — "THE SCARLET CLUE" Detective Mystery!

SOUTHERN 623 S. Oak Park—Opens 1:30 — "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" — ROSALIND RUSSELL, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

TOWN — Roosevelt-Austin—OPEN 5:30 — Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — DOORS OPEN 12:30 — Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Walter Abel, Dennis O'Keefe & Costello — "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

AUSTIN

AUSTIN — 2 PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLERS CREATING A FASCINATING ATMOSPHERE of GREAT EMOTIONAL TENSION — "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

PLAISANCE Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson — 466 N. Parkside — 'Roughly Speaking' — "That's the Spirit" — Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan

B&K IRIS — GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN, AKIM TAMIROFF in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"—COLOR!

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 — "TARZAN & AMAZONS" — Robert Young, "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

PARK 5969 Lake — "A Royal Scandal" — FRED MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. — Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson, "Roughly Speaking"

CICERO

VILLAS COOL—OP. 1:30—Robert Young, Lar. Day, "Those Endearing Young Charms" — Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan & the Amazons"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6:00—Judy Garland, Robt. Walker, "The Clerk" & Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, "WOMAN IN GREEN"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 6:00—Judy Garland, Robert Walker, "The Clerk" and Basil Rathbone "THE WOMAN IN GREEN"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Op. 1:00 — "The Clock" Judy Garland, R. WALKER—ALSO "WOMAN IN GREEN"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Op. 5:00—Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" Also "TEN CENTS A DANCE," Jane FRAZEE

BERWYN

RITZ Open 5:30 P. M.—GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

B&K BERWYN Paul Muni, Merle Oberon "A SONG to REMEMBER" Extra! In Color! "AMERICA the BEAUTIFUL"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND — ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL, "SALTY O'ROURKE" — NILS ASTHER, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Merle Oberon, "A Song to REMEMBER" Extra! In Color! "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"

SOUTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — Open 1:30—Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald "WILSON" IN TECHNICOLOR! — THOMAS MITCHELL "WITHIN THESE WALLS" — FIRST SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:00—DIANA LYNN, EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & HURD HATFIELD "Picture of Dorian Gray"

TOWER — JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" Plus PETER LAWFORD, "SON OF LASSIE"

MARYLAND — MERLE OBERON, Paul MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER" — Judy Garland, Robert WALKER, "THE CLOCK"

REGAL — JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" — GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT, "NOB HILL"

★V — 47th-Drex. Op. 1:30. "Mr. District Attorney" — Peter Lorre, Dennis O'Keefe, William Gargan, 'DESPERATE CHANCE,' E. Queen, Marg. Lindsay, Wild Bill Elliott—Action Smash Western

★ARK Op. 12:30. "Smiling Ghost," W. Morris — Alexis Smith, "BODY DISAPPEARS" Jane Wyman, Geo. Sanders, "Quiet Please, Murder"

★MIDWAY Open 12:30—"SAFARI," Douglas Fairbanks, "TOMBSTONE" — Richard DIX, Bruce CABOT, Richard ARLEN "LET 'EM HAVE IT," VIRGINIA BRUCE

★WOODLAWN — Pat O'Brien, "MARINE RAIDERS," Lon Chaney "MUMMY'S GHOST," EVELYN ANKERS — Faye Emerson, "SECRET ENEMIES," C. Stevens

★RAY Op. 6—Donald O'Connor, "This Is the Life," Preston Foster, Vic McLaglen "Roger Touhy Gang," E. Queen's "Enemy Agent"

★CHELTEN Op. 6—Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS" — Jon Hall, "WHITE SAVAGE," Maria Montez — Turhan Bey, "BERMUDA MYSTERY," P. Foster

★SUN Op. 5:45—Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu "ALI BABA & 40 THIEVES" in Color — Robert Cummings, "SABOTEUR," Priscilla Lane

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL — George Brent, Joan Fontaine, Dennis O'Keefe "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" — Peter Lawford, June Lockhart, Donald Crisp "SON OF LASSIE"

HARPER — Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE" "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

HYDE PARK — Hedy Lamarr, George Brent "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

MIDWEST — Judy Garland, Robt. Walker "THE CLOCK" — Robert Lowery, "ROAD TO ALCATRAZ"

KEN — 1225 E. 47th—Op. 1:30—Nils Asther "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" — ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE"

MARQUETTE — 63rd-Kedzie—Laraine Day, ANN HARDING — Robert Young, "Those Endearing Young Charms" — Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN & the AMAZONS"

HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—LARAINE DAY, ANN HARDING — Robert Young, "Those Endearing Young Charms" — Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN & the AMAZONS"

PARK — 3 Features—"Gangs of the Waterfront" — 3955 S. Parkway—"One Mysterious Night" — East Side Kids, "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON "TARZAN & THE AMAZONS" — "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

JACKSON PK. — Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan and the Amazons" — R. Young 'Endearing Young Charms' — L. Day

MICHIGAN — 55th-Mich.—All-American News! "GANGS of the WATERFRONT" — Judy GARLAND, "THE CLOCK," Robt. WALKER

LEX — 1163 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL — J. Weissmuller, "Tarzan & the Amazons" — R. Young, L. Day, "Those Endearing Young Charms"

CORAL — 95th-Closes—Open 6—Free Parking — Gary COOPER, Ingrid BERGMAN — Akim Tamiroff, "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—JUDY GARLAND "THE CLOCK" — MERLE OBERON, "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — Judy Garland, "The Clock" and Basil Rathbone, "THE WOMAN IN GREEN"

E.A.R. — Op. 6:00—Alan Ladd, Gail Russell "Sally O'Rourke" & Rosalind Russell — Jack Carson, Robt. Hutton, "Roughly Speaking"

STATE — 11020 S. Mich.—Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" — BASIL RATHBONE, "WOMAN IN GREEN"

COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—COOL—LEE TRACY "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST" — Judy GARLAND, Robert WALKER, "THE CLOCK"

WEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Sts. 1:15—BETTY HUTTON, Arture DeCORDOVA "INCENDIARY BLONDE" — Chester MORRIS "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" — NANCY KELLY

PARADISE — Open 1:45—PETER LAWFORD "SON OF LASSIE," Color! — James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

CENT. PK. — Sts. 1:10—JUDY GARLAND, Robt. WALKER, "THE CLOCK" — Plus JANE FRAZEE, "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

SENATE — Open 1:45 — MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER" — EXTRA! "America the Beautiful" — Last Feature Starts 10:05

MAHOR — Open 1:30

STATE — Open 1:30—JUDY GARLAND, ROBT. WALKER, "THE CLOCK" — NANCY KELLY, "BETRAYAL from the EAST"

•AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland — JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"

B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roose. — Murder Mystery! "ROAD TO ALCATRAZ"

•JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt—"MYSTERY ISLAND" "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO," plus "SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS," GEO. SANDERS

•CRAWFORD — 10 S. Crawford—Op. 1:30 "TEEN-AGE GIRLS" "G. I. HONEYMOON," with GAIL STORM "TEN CENTS A DANCE," JOAN WOODBURY

•BYRD — Mad.-Cicero—Johnny WEISSMULLER "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" — ROBT. YOUNG, "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

•WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—NOVELTY! EDWARD G. ROBINSON — Brian Donlevy, "BARBARY COAST", Joel McCrea "GAMBLER'S CHOICE", CHESTER MORRIS "EDGE OF DOOM," MONSTER AND THE APE!

IMPERIAL — Open 12:30—Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan & Amazons" — Robt. Young "Those Endearing Young Charms"

4 STAR — 2418 Mad.—Gary Cooper, I. Bergman In Color — Andrews Sisters 'For Whom Bell Tolls' 'Moonlight and Cactus'

MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison—3 Features — "Billy, the Kid," "Western Cyclone" Bill Elliott, "DEVIL'S TRAIL," Tex Ritter — Buck Jones, "DOWN TEXAS WAY," Tim McCoy

LINDY — Adults Only 1710 W. Mad. 'Fools of Desire' "Smashing the Vice Trust"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2871 W. Carmak—Op. 1 — JUDY GARLAND "THE CLOCK" & "BETRAYAL from the EAST"

CENTURY — 3 Featz.—1421 Madison "DEAD MEN WALK" — Roy Rogers, "Wild Bill Hickok," Gabby Hayes

NORTH

RIDGE — 1550 Daron—Open 1:30—3 HITS — Bob Hope, "FAVORITE BLONDE" — Jon Hall, "LION MAN," Marx Bros., "GO WEST"

ROSEWOOD — 1823 Montrose—Open 5:30 — J. Oakie, "That's the Spirit" — Bos. Russell, J. Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

NORTHWEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — Sts. 1:40—Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald IN TECHNICOLOR! "WILSON" — Last "WILSON" Starts at 10 P. M. — First Chicago Showing at Regular Prices!

CONGRESS — Open 1:45 — Joan Fontaine, Geo. Brent 'AFFAIRS of SUSAN'

GATEWAY — Open 1:45 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "Naughty Nineties"

TERMINAL — Open 1:45 — MERLE OBERON, CORNEL WILDE, PAUL MUNI "SONG TO REMEMBER" Plus In Technicolor! 'America the Beautiful'

CRYSTAL — Open 1:45

BILTMORE — Open 1:45

BELPARK — Open 1:45 — Last 'Song to Remember' 10:05

Will Rogers — Starts 1:30 — Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper "FOR WHOM the BELL TOLLS"

DRAKE — Starts 1:30 — Last "BELL TOLLS," 10:00

PORTAGE — Open 1:45—Robt. Young, Laraine Day, "Those Endearing Young Charms" plus "Tarzan & the Beautiful Amazons"

ADMIRAL — Open 1:45—ALAN LADD in "SALTY O'ROURKE" Plus "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

• • SUBURBAN • •

ELMHURST

YORK — "America the Beautiful"—In Color — PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON "A SONG TO REMEMBER"—In TECHNICOLOR

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" AL PEARCE, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' In Color—GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN

LOMBARD

DU PAGE 'For Whom Bell Tolls' GARY COOPER—INGRID BERGMAN

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Op. 6:00—Judy Garland, Robert Walker "THE CLOCK" and "G. I. HONEYMOON," GALE STORM

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. "THE CLOCK" with JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER

Buy More Victory Bonds

•SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. — In TECHNICOLOR! JOAN BENNETT, GEO. RAFT, "NOB HILL," VIVIEN BLAINE, DOROTHY LAMOUR, "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

•VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. — PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON

•DEVON 6225 Bdwy. — CORNEL WILDE "SONG TO REMEMBER" (Technicolor)

•N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — "AMERICA BEAUTIFUL"

•MODE 3912 Sher.—"THE MAD DOCTOR"

•400 6746 Sher.—GARY COOPER, 'DESIRE' — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHAS. BOYER — Joan Bennett, "PRIVATE WORLDS" Joel McCrea

•BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc. — ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

•DAVIS 4614 Linc. — Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN & AMAZONS"

•VIC Sheff.-Belm. — BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Jane Frazee "TEN CENTS A DANCE" — JUDY GARLAND, "THE CLOCK," Robt. Walker

•ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Open 1:30 — ROSALIND RUSSELL — JACK CARSON, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" and "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT," Chester MORRIS

review 7:35—9:35 — Cinema — feature 6:15 8:15—10:15 — Gail Russell and Diana Lynn in an unusually amusing comedy "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

The ESQUIRE — OAK PARK—MICHIGAN — "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" — JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE BRENT — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:09, 3:23, 5:37, 7:51, 10:10

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rogers Pk. 1039 — Open 5:00 — 25c to 6:30 — ROSALIND RUSSELL—JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" — Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

SURF — Dearborn at Division—Request Films — Feature at 6:00, 8:08, 10:16 — "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" And the SURF DIGEST

LANE COURT — OPEN 1:30—Armitage at Clark—No Increase in Prices — Gary Cooper, "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" — Also "POPEYE A-LA MODE"

BRYN MAWR 4t Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 — Robert Young, Laraine Day "Those Endearing Young Charms" & Gale Storm, Peter Cookson, "G. I. Honeymoon" (Gay Comedy)

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Op. 6 — Nils Asther, Helen Walker "MAN IN HALF MOON ST." at 8:24 — Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, "SALTY O'ROURKE"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Avenue—In Technicolor — Ingrid BERGMAN, Gary COOPER "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M. — In Color—INGRID BERGMAN, Gary COOPER, "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — Judy Garland, "THE CLOCK" — and Basil Rathbone, "THE WOMAN IN GREEN"

COED 1330 Morse Avenue—Starts Tomorrow — "EVE OF ST. MARK" — "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT," Phil Baker

MONT CLARE — COOLED FOR COMFORT — Joan Fontaine, George Brent "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" — Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp "SON OF LASSIE," In Color — Last Times Today—Starting Tomor. "NOB HILL"

TIFFIN — NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV — JUDY GARLAND—ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK" — LEE TRACY—NANCY KELLY "BETRAYAL FROM TH

Green Tomato Crop Makes Good Pickles

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30		GOOD THRU OCT. 31
	GOOD THRU NOV. 30		GOOD THRU DEC. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications until Sept. 30.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Sept. 17, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Green tomatoes, besides being good fried and baked in pies, make excellent pickles, relishes, and "mincemeat." Small green tomatoes may be dilled, just like cucumbers. The popular quick dill pickle recipes are suitable for green tomatoes as well as cukes.

Green Tomato Pickles
1 peck green tomatoes, sliced
½ cup salt
8 large onions, sliced
3 red peppers, sliced
4 green peppers, sliced
2 tablespoons ground mustard
2 tablespoons ground ginger
3 tablespoons ground cinnamon
1 quart vinegar
1 pint water
3 cups sugar

Sprinkle salt between layers of green tomatoes and let stand over night. Drain well and add other sliced vegetables. Combine spices with vinegar, water, and sugar and boil 5 minutes. Add to vegetables and simmer for half an hour. Seal in clean, hot jars.

Kosher Style Green Tomato Dills

Choose small, firm, green tomatoes, wash thoroly, and pack into clean jars. To each quart jar add a clove of garlic, a stalk of celery, and a quarter of a green pepper. Make a solution in this proportion: 2 quarts water, 1 quart vinegar, 1 cup salt. Add a head of dill for each jar and boil solution for 5 minutes. Pour over green tomatoes in jars, placing dill in each. Seal and store away for 6 weeks. Pickles will not be thoroly cured before that time.

Piccalilli
3 quarts green tomatoes
1½ quarts green peppers
3 large onions
3 cups chopped cabbage
3 cups chopped celery
¾ cup salt
¼ cup mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
2 quarts cider vinegar
2 cups brown or white sugar

Put vegetables thru coarse blade of food chopper, place in container in alternate layers with salt, let stand overnight, and drain. Boil sugar and vinegar with seasonings for 5 minutes, add vegetables, heat to boiling, and pack into clean hot jars. Seal at once.

Green Tomato Mincemeat
1 gallon chopped green tomatoes
1 tablespoon salt
1 orange, ground, with skin
3 cups brown sugar
2 cups seeded raisins
1 cup cider or apple juice
2 cups chopped tart apple
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger

Sprinkle tomatoes with salt, let stand an hour, and drain. Cover with boiling water, let stand 5 minutes, and drain again. Add other ingredients, cook until thick, pack into hot jars, and process 20 minutes in boiling water bath. Finely chopped suet or butter may be added at the time pies are made.

See "Favorite Pickles and Relishes," 5 cents by mail, for other recipes for using green tomatoes.

FLATTEN TIN CANS!

Versatile Designs

The smartly tailored suit is so designed that you can make an ensemble for yourself from a man's discarded suit. Style No. 2971 is designed for sizes 14 to 20. Size 16 may be cut from a man's 37 to 38 size suit, or it may be made from 2⅝ yards of 54 inch material. The group of dickies helps to rejuvenate the wardrobe. Style No. 2822 includes five patterns, one for every occasion, and cut in one size. None requires more than 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The fall and winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Pineapple Doily

BY ELLEN BRUCE

For those whose favorite crochet design is the pineapple pattern this lovely circular luncheon doily is the ideal way in which to carry out this theme. Ivory mercerized crochet cotton is used, and six skeins are required for a set of eight luncheon doilies.

For instructions in crocheting the pineapple doily, No. 467, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS:

MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—under-arm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with under-arms moist, stained and smelly. Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant.

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

More women use Arrid than any other deodorant. 39¢ and 59¢ (*plus tax*) at any store which sells toilet goods.

Russian Film Is Grim Portrayal of Berlin's Fall

"THE FALL OF BERLIN"

Released by Artkino, directed by Yuri Reisman, photographed by Soviet army cameramen, English commentary by William S. Gailmor. Presented at the World Playhouse.

By Mae Tinee

If you have any doubt that Berlin got what was coming to that headquarters for deviltry, step down to the World Playhouse, where the Russian film of the encirclement and storming of that city is being shown for the first time in the United States.

It begins with a reminder of the terrifying swift German victories, the long sieges of Russian cities, and ends with the signing of the unconditional surrender.

The film is an interesting contrast to the American-British "True Glory," which covers important battles between D day and V-E day. There is no kidding in the Russian film, except for occasional sarcasms directed at the once arrogant nazi leaders. They don't wisecrack genially about their own army. [They do, however, grab a popular general and bounce him joyously up and down.] They're grimly intense and serious, with a fierce joy in victory, as I suppose our army would be if the nazi heel had tramped thru the streets of the United States. Our men know their homes and families were safe from enemy fire and cruelties.

The photography is excellent, the theme somber and steady, and some of the shots of house to house fighting are remarkable. The battle began with an artillery barrage at dawn [if I remember the figures correctly, 22,000 guns were used], followed by the familiar pattern of planes, tanks and infantry. The use of lend-lease material is noted in the commentary, amphibious equipment in particular.

The Russians pull no punches. They glory in tearing down the swastika, show the German people at work cleaning up the wreckage, picture the identification of the charred body of the hated little Goebbels, show a Russian hauling a shaking German out of a hole in the ground by the nape of the neck and both men hitting the dirt instantly to duck shell fire.

Students of history will find "The Fall of Berlin" an engrossing document. [The film is now in the 12th week of its run in the German capital.]

"BEWITCHED"

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, directed by Arch Oboler, featuring Edmund Gwenn, Phyllis Thaxter, Henry H. Daniels Jr., Addison Richards, Kathleen Lockhart, Francis Pierlot, Sharon McManus, Gladys Blake, Will Wright, Horace McNally, Oscar O'Shea, Minor Watson, Virginia Brissac. Presented at the Garrick theater.

At the conclusion of this weird number, the soldier sitting in front of me looked at the sailor next to him, shook his head, and said "Crazy?" "You bet" said the navy, and I certainly agreed with the boys.

It's a draggy, talky film about a girl who had an extra and nasty personality inside of her. The wordy psychiatrist who sorts out these two characters explains that the naughty girl is not just the same thing as the normal wicked impulses all humans must conquer; it's much more serious than that. Anyhow, the bad egg forces the good girl to kill a man, and because society can't excuse such antics, even if some spook gave the orders, some one has to suffer for it. At the last minute, however, the psychatrist talks the baddie out of existence.

In an effort to make the story forceful and dramatic, constant repetition is employed. Even if this device doesn't make you think you're a little screwy, it is dead sure to annoy, at the very least. It gave some of the audience nervous giggles.

"Bewitched" left me benumbed.

* *

Women Accountants

Chicago chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will meet for dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Harding's restaurant, 109 W. Madison st.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Peaches on Corn Flakes
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Potato Chowder
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Celery Sticks, Pickles
Butterscotch Pudding
Chocolate Milk

DINNER
Ground Beef Grill
Potato Patties
Onions au Gratin
Buttered Beets
Whole Wheat Bread
*Apple Cake
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 16—Al Jolson and Michael Todd will produce "Oh Susanna" right here in Los Angeles, then take it to San Francisco before going on to Broadway in December. You probably know by now it's the life of Stephen Foster. Al plays Christy, the man who bought Foster's first song, and they'd like Alfred Drake for Foster. . . . The Colin Clements, who wrote "Harriet" for Helen Hayes, are also writing this. Al recorded all his songs for the picture of his own life at Columbia. I think it will be pretty easy persuading him to play himself in the blackface sequences . . . Every day Al asks Harry Cohn, "How about selling me Columbia studio?" I asked him why he bothered when he already has 50,000 shares of Warner Brothers stock. They gave him that instead of cash when he did "Jazz Singer." They didn't have cash then . . . Since Orson Welles and Ethel Barrymore really got together at George Cukor's, they agree absolutely about Shakespeare and the way he should be interpreted. Who knows, some day they may do him together.

I Said It; They Did It

I kept harping that while Dorothy McGuire was an excellent actress, she was too young to handle "Anna and the King of Siam." Now 20th agrees, so Irene Dunne plays Anna, and they couldn't have made a better choice. She's a lady, has dignity, and can look like a school teacher. . . . Dane Clark received the exhibitor's award as the man most likely to go up fastest this year. They think he's another James Cagney. . . . I met Mexico's famous star, Cantinflas, in the Metro commissary. I don't wonder the Latins have gone all out for him. He's got it—not only looks, eyes that would melt a stone, but a rare sense of humor. I'd like Joseph Pasternak and Metro to introduce him to the American audience. . . . Want to know why the Hedy Lamarr deals for "Monsieur Beaucaire" and the Mary Pickford picture fell through? Hunt Stromberg, who has her under contract for "Dishonored Lady" [for which he hasn't yet been able to get a script] asked $150,000 for Hedy and an equal amount for his own overhead. That's just a mite high for Miss Lamarr any time, any place, in any language.

Come Now, No Tricks

If you get a watermelon from Margaret O'Brien, here's why. She received a mess of them from Jackson Hole, Wyo., with this note: "Since you left, our supply has overgrown, so we're shipping you the overflow." . . . Gladys Cooper's 15 year old Sally joins the Pasadena playhouse for the winter. She wants to learn about acting before entering pictures. . . . That huge book of Guy Lombardo's filled with autographs of our stars written opposite their favorite tune will be auctioned off in New York for the next victory drive. . . . Lon McAllister writes from Fairbanks, Alaska: "I went to a wonderful Russian party, and strangely enough they really were Russians." What did he expect—Eskimos? . . . Eric Johnston, who played hard to get, finally has signed to head the Motion Picture Producers of America.

Missing from Tokyo

Joe Breen's handsome, red-headed marine son, on the set of "No Leave, No Love," was telling about his outfit, which was the first to land in Tokyo, and how he wished he could have been with them. But he's just getting accustomed to a new leg. . . . Robert Considine, who wrote "The Gripsholm" for the screen, stopped off here for 48 hours. Since his trip around the world, he's now writing reconversion stories about shipyards, airplane factories, steel plants, etc. . . . Bonnie "Oh Johnny" Baker has herself a fourteen-piece girl orchestra which she's taking on tour. . . . The New Player's club in Las Vegas has enlarged scenes of Cary Grant in "Mr. Lucky" and used them for murals to decorate their place. Not bad for gambling, wot? . . . Rory Calhoun gets more attention on the dance floor than his partner because he's quite a poser. He's now escorting Jeanne Crain.

Couldn't Wait for Ethel

Mary Martin couldn't wait until January for Ethel Barrymore to direct "The Lute Song," so John Houseman will do it. . . . Jane Ball, who hasn't done anything since "Winged Victory," is packing for a New York trip to see what the big town offers. . . . Darling Dame May Whitty arrived in New York on V-J day, and writes that she finds her daughter, Peggy [Margaret Webster] a very patient and long-suffering director. They're doing "To Raise Raquin."

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Jean Halpin, 6306 S. Hermitage av.]

THE QUESTION

Do you think that the wife of a service man who has been reported killed in action should wait at least two years before entering matrimony again?

WHERE ASKED

The Illinois Central railroad station.

THE ANSWERS

Mrs. F. M. Mantell, housewife, 1816 Sycamore rd., Homewood—If she has received official notice from the government that he is dead and where he died, I believe that she is justified in marrying again after a reasonable time. I don't think a two year wait is necessary. It's better for her to have companionship. She has had enough sorrow.

Lt. Edward Enroth, air forces, 8223 Jeffrey av.—I don't think a girl should have to wait. Two years is much too long. She should seek companionship. Of course, she has to be certain her husband is dead. I think if she's known her prospective husband the greater part of a year, it's o.k. to get married again.

Miss Carolyn Drummond, student, 8053 Ingleside av.—In my opinion, a girl should be careful about marrying again quickly. She should wait to find some one she could live with happily. How long that would be, would depend upon the individuals. A woman can love twice, altho differently perhaps.

John Page, chemist, St. Louis, Mo.—Generally speaking, yes. But if she has a dear friend whom she has known for a long time and wants to marry, that might alter the situation. Two years then would not be necessary. Nothing, however, justifies rushing into marriage.

Mrs. P. E. Attick, housewife, 2217 E. 68th st.—I believe she should wait at least a year. There are too many cases where girls have got into trouble by marrying again and then finding that their husbands were alive. There is always the chance that soldiers may return unexpectedly.

Maurice Getchell, press photographer, Augusta, Ga.—There have been so many mix-ups lately that it's hard to answer. Personally, I don't think she should wait two years. The majority of the cases reported by the government have been accurate. You would have to know the individuals to tell them how long to wait.

Federation Book Review Program Set for Today

First district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will present Florence Bourke Ellis in a book review program at 1 p. m. today in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman.

Let Child Feel Free to Speak His Own Mind

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Did the doctor really take out your appendix, mother. Where did he put it? What did it look like?" queried a small boy, seriously interested.

"Where do you 'spose they put all the things they take out of people in hospitals? I wish Dr. Brown had given me my tonsils. They'd look swell on my dresser. I bet all the kids would pay a penny just to look at 'em."

"My word!" exclaimed Teddy's aunt, with a shudder. "How can you let him be so gruesome, Ellen?"

Does conversation like this bother you? Do various descriptions and discussions which I can't print here, but which the children are quite natural about, disgust you or affect your civilized sense of delicacy?

Are these the sort of questions your children can't ask you? Are there things you won't let your children talk about when you're around because they make you feel squeamish or because they revolt you? Does the conversation get so zestful sometimes that you show horror or disapproval? Do you inform the children "that isn't nice to talk about?"

To all of these questions let me say, don't. Because whatever your children think, they should be able to say to you. In that freedom lies closeness, safety, normality, and understanding. There is nothing they think that they should not be able to say to you. Virtually nothing that they say is disgusting, obnoxious, or indelicate, in itself.

I admit that something our own feeling about the things they discuss may give us a qualm; our image of it may be different from theirs; we may see it or hear it with all the inhibitions of our inhibited life. But don't let them know it.

If you do allow this freedom of speech at home, you may think that your child will shock other people. Don't worry about that. Children soon sense what makes general conversation and what doesn't.

On occasion you can say "It's funny, but I wouldn't talk about it at the table," or "Other people aren't interested, so I wouldn't mention it if I were you." If you say such things without censure, it will not affect the child's intrinsic attitude nor make him feel less free.

This point may not seem important to you, but it is. There are psychological states, mental and emotional attitudes, that are affected and determined by your reaction to your child's sense of freedom in this direction. Let your child speak his mind.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

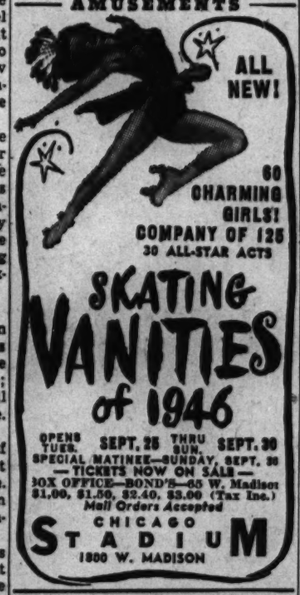
Apple Cake
[One 8 inch pan]
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
5 medium apples
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Cut 1 tablespoon butter into sifted flour, baking powder, salt, and ¼ cup sugar. Add egg and blend lightly with pastry blender or fork. Turn out on floured pastry-cloth and knead until smooth. Roll dough ¼ inch thick and fit into an 8 inch greased pan. Core, pare, and cut apples into eighths. Lay in parallel rows on top of dough. Sprinkle with sifted sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes.

MRS. ELEANORE SARNACK,
6324 W. Cornelia av., Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

AMUSEMENTS



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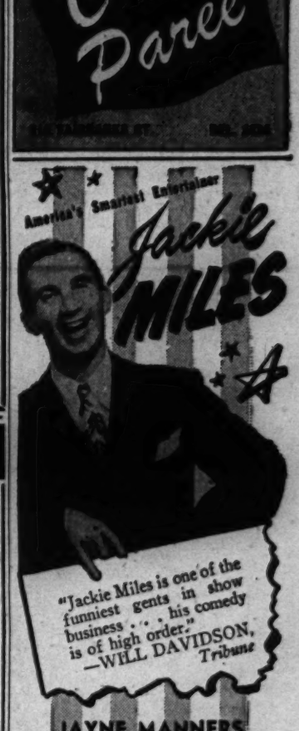
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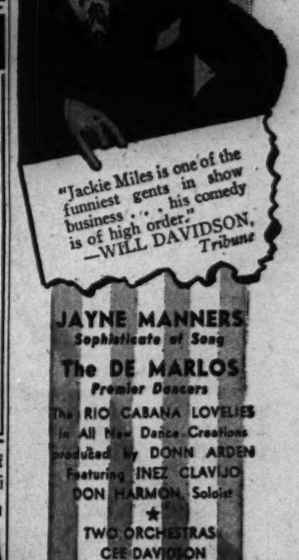
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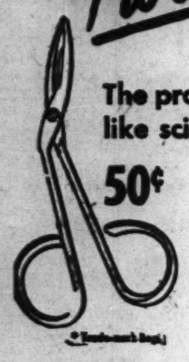
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on the casual theme

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Sept. 17, 1945 **** 19

CARDS DIVIDE; CUBS TAKE TWO, BOOST LEAD

PHILLIES UPSET ST. LOUIS, 4-3; THEN FALL, 10-3

Chapman's Single Wrecks Champs

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16 (AP)—The last place Philadelphia Phillies who have won only 44 games all year, split a double header today with the second place St. Louis Cardinals, helping the Chicago Cubs to extend their National league lead to four full games. The Phils won the first game, 4 to 3, with two runs in the ninth, and the Cards took the second, 10 to 3.

Manager Ben Chapman, who inserted himself into the Phillies lineup as a pinch hitter, drove home the winning runs in the opener with a single off Red Barrett after Johnny Antonelli had walked and Rene Monteagudo had made a single off starter Ken Burkhardt.

Cards Miss Chances to Score

The Cardinals had base running difficulties in the first contest and twice missed golden opportunities to add runs. In the fifth Buster Adams doubled with the speedy Johnny Hopp on first, but Hopp made the trip from first to third short by the way of center field and couldn't make it home. Again in the sixth the Cards had a rally going but Lou Klein tried to score from second on a short single and was an easy out at the plate.

9th Victory Over St. Louis

The Cardinals' bats finally came to life in the second game and they pounded five Philadelphia pitchers for 15 hits. Coaker Triplett's home run in the first inning with Jimmy Wasdell on base accounted for two of the visitors' runs and they picked up the third when Al Jurisich displayed his usual wildness in the sixth. Glen Gardner finished for the Cards.

The Philadelphia victory was their ninth over St. Louis in 21 games this season.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Dandois,2b	1	0	1	1
Walczak,3b	3	0	0	1
†Chapman	1	1	0	0
Piccinto,3b	0	0	0	0
Wasdell,cf	3	1	1	0
Lupien,1b	4	1	8	2
Triplett,lf	3	0	2	0
Seminick,c	4	2	4	2
Powell,rf	4	1	0	1
Anto'li,3b-2b	3	1	2	4
Mott,ss	3	0	2	1
Mauney,p	2	0	1	2
Kraus,p	0	0	0	0
Karl,p	1	0	0	1
*Monteag'do	1	1	0	0
Schanz,p	0	0	0	0
	33	11	27	15

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Schoend'st,lf	3	0	1	0
Hopp,rf	5	2	1	3
Adams,cf	5	2	1	2
Kurowski,3b	3	1	1	3
Sanders,1b	4	1	8	0
Verban,2b	4	0	2	1
Marion,ss	1	1	1	0
Klein,ss	0	0	2	3
Crumling,c	3	0	4	3
Burkhardt,p	3	2	0	2
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
	‡32	8	27	13

*Batted for Karl in ninth. †Batted for Walczak in ninth. ‡Rebel batted for Barrett in ninth.

Philadelphia .....001 010 002—4
St. Louis .....001 110 000—3

Runs—Philadelphia: Walczak, Wasdell, Antonelli, Monteagudo; St. Louis: Adams, Marion, Burkhardt. Runs batted in—Triplett, Burkhardt, Sanders, Hopp, Powell, Chapman [2], Errors—Marion [2], Mauney [2]. Two base hits—Marion, Adams. Sacrifices—Crumling, Schoendienst, Mott. Double plays—Antonelli to Walczak; Kurowski to Sanders. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Mauney, 2; Burkhardt, 4; Karl, 2; Schanz, 1. Struck out—Burkhardt, 2; Karl, 1. Hits—Mauney, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Kraus, none in 1-3; Karl, 1 in 3 1-3; Schanz, none in 1; Burkhardt, 9 in 8 1-3; Barrett, 2 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Karl. Losing pitcher—Burkhardt. Umpires—Jorda, Henline, and Reardon. Time—2:10.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Walczak,2b	4	0	1	3
Wasdell,cf	4	4	2	1
Lupien,1b	3	3	11	0
Triplett,lf	4	1	1	0
Spindel,c	2	0	6	1
Karl,p	0	0	0	0
†Chapman	1	0	0	0
Foxx,p	0	0	0	0
Powell,rf	4	1	3	0
Ant'li,3b-ss	3	0	1	2
Mott,ss	2	0	4	2
Piccinto,3b	1	0	0	0
Sproull,p	0	0	0	0
Kraus,p	0	0	0	0
Leon,p	0	0	0	1
Seminick,c	1	0	1	0
	32	8	24	13

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Bergamo,rf	5	4	2	0
Sch'nd'nst,lf	5	0	4	1
Adams,cf	4	0	3	0
Kurowski,3b	4	1	3	2
Sanders,1b	5	1	5	1
Klein,ss	4	2	5	2
Verban,2b	4	1	2	2
Rice,c	2	1	6	1
Jurisich,p	2	0	0	1
Gardner,p	3	1	1	1
	38	15	27	10

*Monteagudo batted for Mottin in sixth. †Batted for Kar lin eighth.

Philadelphia .....200 001 000— 3
St. Louis .....005 010 40*—10

Runs—Philadelphia: Wasdell [2], Triplett; St. Louis: Bergamo, Adams, Schoendienst, Sanders [3], Klein [2], Verban, Rice. Errors—Mott, Antonelli, Klein. Runs batted in—Triplett [2], Kurowski, Klein [2], Verban [3], Powell, Gardner [2], Bergamo. Two base hit—Bergamo. Three base hit—Klein. Home run—Triplett. Stolen base—Wasdell. Double plays—Verban to Klein to Sanders; Gardner to Verban to Sanders; Wasdell to Antonelli to Walczak. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Kraus, 2; Jurisich, 3; Leon, 1; Karl, 1; Gardner, 2; Foxx, 1. Struck out—Kraus, 2; Jurisich, 4; Leon, 2; Foxx, 1; Gardner, 1. Hits—Sproull, 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter in first); Kraus, 8 in 4 1-3; Leon, 1 in 1 2-3; Karl, 5 in 1; Foxx, 0 in 1; Jurisich, 6 in 5 2-3; Gardner, 2 in 3 1-3. Passed ball—Rice. Winning pitcher—Jurisich. Losing pitcher—Kraus. Umpires—Henline, Reardon and Jorda. Time—3:18. Paid attendance—13,647.

MacPhail Tells Di Maggio Not to Play Ball This Year

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees today advised Joe Di Maggio, former Yankee outfield star, to remain inactive until the start of next season after a conference at the Yankee stadium.

THEY'RE GOING FAST!

The demand for the Eighth Annual In the Wake of the News Book is terrific. An early sellout is imminent. If you want to be sure of your copy, go to your newsdealer, book seller, or one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st., and Tribune Tower, without delay. Address mail orders to 1 S. Dearborn st. The prices: Over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. Don't miss the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

TIGERS SPLIT; RETAIN EDGE OF 2½ GAMES

SENATORS FAIL IN 2D, 5 TO 4; TAKE 1ST, 3 TO 2

Trout Checks Rally in 9th Inning

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16—The American league pennant race slipped a bit closer to its conclusion today when the pace making Detroit Tigers, after dropping the first half of a double header to the challenging Senators, bounced back with a decision that enabled them to resume leading the parade with a margin of two and one-half games. The scores, reeled off before 29,590, were 3 to 2 and 5 to 4, all of the losers' runs in the latter battle scoring in the last two innings.

The Tigers who today were as jittery as their opponents now have nine more to play, one of them the series final here tomorrow night. Washington's remaining games number only six, much of the present difference in the number of games played being concentrated on the losing side of the Senators' ledger. They not only have won one less than the leaders but have lost four more.

Wolff Scores 19th Triumph

The threat that the Senators brewed up late in the second game was similar to their offensive in the first battle, except that the latter succeeded. For five innings they were under the spell of 2 to 1 lead by Hal Newhouser, the lefty who had beaten them 10 times since they last whipped him at the end of the 1943 season. Newhouser, altho a shabby workman due to his shoulder complaint, got the edge because of two runs his associates picked off Roger Wolff in the first inning. But Wolff was adamant thereafter as he turned out his 19th victory and the wild, ineffective Newhouser tumbled to his ninth defeat as the result of a two run assault in the sixth inning.

The second game, due to the free and easy fashion in which the Tigers rocked Johnny Niggeling and one of his successors, Mickey Haefner, and the ease with which the locals erred mounted into a prospective 5 to 0 affair for Al Benton but the big ex-sailor who hadn't completed a game since August 16, failed again in the home stretch. Even before that he was wild and otherwise unsteady but his manager overlooked his transgressions until two Senators suddenly became base runners in the eighth. Then things began to pop.

Trout Stops Everything

Tommy Bridges was rushed in to clean up for Benton and he'd have handled the job neatly if Joe Hoover hadn't erred. Two runs scored before the ex-soldier could curve himself thru the inning. But two hits knocked him out in the ninth.

George Caster, who rescued Frank Overmire yesterday, took over and he too encountered treachery in the ranks. Another Hoover error got into the proceedings and finally with two runs home and the tying count on third base Paul [Dizzy] Trout, strolled forth. He stopped everything.

What put Wolff in a jam in the opening inning of the first game when the Tigers gave Newhouser a two run lead, was a bunt beaten out by Hoover. It caught Third Baseman Cli't flatfooted. Mayo grounded to Torres who passed the ball to Vaughn, but the latter juggled the ball as he crossed the bag, so Hoover was safe at second instead of being forced. Cramer sacrificed and Wolff personally tossed out York but Cullenbine pasted a single past third. Hoover and Mayo scoring.

Newhouser Encounters Trouble

Newhouser's troubles in the fourth when the Senators scored their first run were made up of nothing less than three hits and a pass. Lewis led off with a slow roller that Mayo didn't have time to field and went to third on a single rifled into center by Kreevich. Kuhel fanned for the second time but Clift, who also had fanned previously, singled to left to send in Lewis. Then Vaughn was subdued on strikes and after Ferrell had walked, loading the bases, Torres lofted to Cullenbine.

The scene shifting sixth opened with another Clift single but he was

[Continued on next page, column 4]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

CURLY LAMBEAU paid $50 for the Green Bay Packers' National league franchise in 1921. . . . It would take at least $300,000 to buy that same franchise now. . . . Lambeau, whose continuous success with the Packers establishes him as one of football's outstanding leaders, was a plenty smart quarter of a century ago, too. . . . Lt. [j. g.] Gerry Seidel, former Lakeview High school and Columbia university football star, is the new navy physical training officer at Marquette. . . . He was a member of the 1939 College All-Star eleven in 1939. . . . In addition to being the youngest football team ever fielded by Northwestern university, this year's squad is also the most cosmopolitan. . . . Nineteen states are represented on the roster. . . . Illinois leads with 21. . . . Notre Dame may start five Chicago boys in its lineup against Illinois Sept. 29. . . . They are Bob Skoglund, Loyola; Dick Cronin, Fenwick; Bill Fischer, Lane Tech; Elmer Angsman, Mount Carmel, and Marty Wendell, St. George. . . . Vincent Flaherty, for many years a columnist for the Washington Times-Herald, has transferred to Los Angeles. . . . Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's speedboat record of 141.74 miles an hour, may take up yachting to please his bride, Betty Nickory, a British sailing queen. . . . Lt. Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa forward passer who won the 1944 All-Star game trophy, soon will be discharged from the army air corps. . . . Some of the National Football league's most gifted orators have tried to talk him into playing in that organization upon his release. . . . Dobbs has chosen to stay off the gridiron until the All-America conference begins operation in 1946. . . . He is under contract to the New York club. . . . The Lake Forest academy football squad has returned to its home base after drilling for two weeks at Camp Mishawaka in Grand Rapids, Minn.

Dean Widseth, tackle on the Great Lakes eleven, is a nephew of Ed Widseth, former Minnesota star. . . . There are eight players from the Chicago area on the Bluejackets' squad—Bill Jacob, Warren Ely, and Jerone Harvey of New Trier; Bill Chandler, Amundsen; Bob Jablonski, Fenwick; Ferd Nadherny, Morton; Jim Byler, Hyde Park, and Bob Kramer, Oak Park. . . . An inmate of San Quentin prison, Al Robinson, recently is said to have run 100 yards in nonspike shoes in 10.1. . . . Al Katchinski, Olympic club timer, says this prisoner is the fastest human he ever has seen. . . . But the cops caught him. . . . Jack Keeshin's Chicago All-America conference squad probably will train in the neighborhood of Stanford university next August. . . . It will play an exhibition game with the San Francisco team of the new league before returning to Chicago for its inaugural in Soldiers' field. . . . Sacramento, whose population is approximately 90,000, drew 310,741 paid admissions at its Coast league games this season. . . . Lt. William Fay, Tribune sports reporter, is editor of the Honolulu edition of Stars and Stripes.

Pet Peeves

Drivers who swerve to the right before making a left turn.—Zerk, the Clerk.

Stoic individuals who never give vent to their emotions whether they are enjoying themselves or in pain. —Virgie, the Receptionist.

* *

Add Similes

As argumentative as a couple in love. Daniel Francis Clancy.

As simultaneous as autumn and bonfires.—Sagacious.

* *

Happiness

He takes of happiness
The smallest measure
Who plans life's way
In selfish pleasure.

But he receives of joy
The greatest part
Whose words and deeds reveal
A selfless heart.
—Lucille Veneklasen

* *

Revised Quotation

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you ruin your mascara. —D. J. B. of Oak Park

*

Little White Lies

It must be the alleys. I don't usually bowl so poorly.—Skinnay.

Of course I missed the Wake book. I didn't start sending in contributions until after it had gone to press. —Trickster from Travelers.

* *

This Changing World

1930 . . . a blond. 1935 . . . a platinum blonde. . . . 1940 an incendiary blonde. . . . 1945 . . . atomic blonde. —Vic L.

* *

Heavenly Haven

The boys who came to say good-by
A year or more ago,
Are now returning one by one
And come to say hello.

They sit there in our living room . . .
The past is ours again,
Except we find the boys we knew
Have somehow grown to men.

They tell us tales of other lands,
Of beauty over there,
And then of people lacking shoes,
Of houses cold and bare;

And so within their war viewed eyes
The country of their birth
Becomes a sanctuary now . . .
A heaven here on earth.
—Hilda Butler Farr

Leftovers

"He'll never marry while his mother lives"
One often used to hear the neighbors say,
His devotion to his aging parent was
A thing observed by all who passed that way;
But the mother lingered on for many years,
And when at last death claimed her for its own,
It left the son bereft, too late to build
The life of joy which youth has ever known.

"She'll never marry while her father lives,"
They said of her, and so it proved in truth,
Suitors now and then came for a while,
Then went away, as finally did her youth;
And when the father died it left her there,
Stranded upon an unfamiliar shore,
Youth doesn't wait, it seems, to spend its gifts,
But offers them, then goes forever more.

Duty to others is a splendid thing,
Beyond the reck of gold or worldly pelf,
But with it all is it not likewise true,
One owes some sort of duty to one's self? —Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

Those unbreakable records soon to be place on the market are nothing new. Babe Ruth made a few which never have been smashed.

The meek will never inherit the world series. —Arnold Glasow

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon It's Friends.	Help!

* *

The True Test

Never mind how many war bonds you bought. How many have you kept? —G. F. H.

* *

Famous Last Words

We'll have to get together again real soon.—Deacon.

The old bus may look a little decrepit, but she'll still do 80. Hold on, and I'll show you.—Blanche Ott.

* *

Holes in One

Erv. Wasilewski, Petrifying Spring course, Kenosha, Wis., 135 yards, number of hole not given.

Irwin J. Doran, Southmoor Country club, 9th hole, 139 yards.

James Alicoate, Countryside course, 15th hole, 150 yards.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

A ukelele artist was the life of the party?—The Left Handed Dane.

The country school teacher "boarded around" with several families in the district?—Irene's Boss.

Cabbage and lettuce were vegetables and not something you received on pay days?—Sgt. Jack.

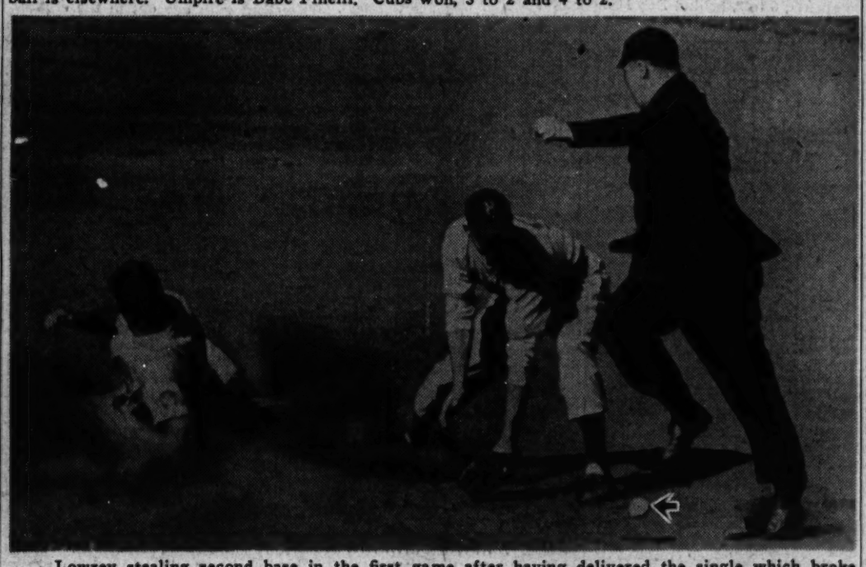
Our conversations consisted of something other than talk of shortages, rationing, and atomic bombs?—T. M. Semro.

The Boston store was a two story frame building and a squaw sat in front of it selling beaded articles?—Lili of 910.

Ten Years Ago Today—The White Sox whipped the Senators, 3 to 1, in 14 innings. . . . Rogers Hornsby signed a three year contract to manage the St. Louis Browns. . . . The Cubs beat the New York Giants, 5 to 3, for their 14th straight victory.

A LARCENOUS MAN IS PEANUTS ON BASE PATHS

Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey stealing second base in the fifth inning of the second game yesterday with the Dodgers, while Shortstop Tom Brown goes thru the motions of making the tag even tho the ball is elsewhere. Umpire is Babe Pinelli. Cubs won, 3 to 2 and 4 to 2.



Lowrey stealing second base in the first game after having delivered the single which broke a 2 to 2 tie in the fifth inning. Umpire Lynn Boggess does a jig getting out of Brown's way as he scrambles for the ball. [TRIBUNE Photos]

WHITE SOX WIN 2 FROM BOSTON, 5 TO 3 AND 6 TO 1

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16 [Special]—The Chicago White Sox swept both ends of a double header from the Boston Red Sox today, winning 5 to 3 and 6 to 1. The two victories enabled the White Sox to retain a four game grip on sixth place over the Red Sox, who now have lost seven in a row.

Lee Turns in 15th Victory

Thornton Lee, veteran southpaw, turned his 15th victory of the season in the opener, beating Mike Ryba. Lee was in complete control of the game with the exception of the second and third innings, when

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	90	53	.634	....
St. Louis	86	56	.606	4
Brooklyn	78	64	.549	12
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	OUT
New York	76	68	.528	OUT
Boston	60	82	.423	OUT
Cincinnati	59	83	.415	OUT
Philadelphia	44	101	.303	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	3- 4;	Brooklyn	2- 2
Philadelphia	4-3;	St. Louis	3-10
Pittsburgh	3- 2;	New York	3- 0
Boston	4- 4;	Cincinnati	3- 5

[Second game, 11 innings]

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. *Phila. at St. Louis.

*Night game. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	85	60	.586	....
Washington	84	64	.568	2½
St. Louis	76	68	.528	8½
New York	74	68	.521	9½
Cleveland	68	70	.493	13½
CHICAGO	70	74	.486	OUT
Boston	66	78	.458	OUT
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	5-6;	Boston	3-1
Washington	3-4;	Detroit	2-5
St. Louis	6- 4;	New York	2- 5
Cleveland	3-5;	Philadelphia	0-7

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston [2]. *Detroit at Washington. *Night game. †Twilight-night double header.

St. Louis at New York. †Cleveland at Phila.

Vicini Wins Public Links Golf Crown

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

(Picture on next page)

Dante Vicini, the Ottawa, Ill., aircraft worker who knows his way around a golf course, yesterday proved his talents again by winning the second annual All-Star Public Links tournament sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and the Chicago Park district with an elegant 69, one under par for the old Jackson park course. The 32 year old Dante was the first to admit that he needed every bit of that performance, for he finished only a stroke ahead of Larry Kraay of Burnham Woods, the 1945 city amateur runner-up who battled the downstate golfer to the final green by finishing with a par '70. Both Vicini and Kraay received trophies presented by THE TRIBUNE.

Chick Evans Turns in a 74

Following the two leaders in this get-together of champions and runners-up in park and public links competition for this season were Chick Evans of Edgewater, city titleholder, 74; Alex Kameczura of Mid-City, runner-up for the C. D. G. A. public links section crown, 75, and Lou Esposito of Columbus park, winner of the last named title, 79.

Vicini thus becomes the first triple public links winner in local golf records, he having earlier won the county and midwest amateur championships. Playing a threesome with Evans and Esposito, Dante started off with a birdie 3 on the first hole, and finished the first nine in 35, only to have Kraay, playing two holes back with Kameczura, better that with a 34. Coming in, Vicini scored birdies on the 10th, 14th, and 17th, and Kraay was able to duplicate only one of these, at the 18th.

Cards of Leaders

The cards for the fivesome follow:

Par—Out	444	443	434—34
Vicini—Out	354	453	434—35
Kraay—Out	434	343	535—34
Evans—Out	554	444	435—38
Kameczura—Out	454	354	444—37
Esposito—Out	455	555	436—42
Par—In	444	355	434—36—70
Vicini—In	344	345	443—34—69
Kraay—In	444	355	443—36—70
Evans—In	444	354	543—36—74
Kameczura—In	545	255	444—38—75
Esposito—In	444	255	544—37—79

[Continued on next page, column 4]

CARDINALS TIE REDSKINS, 7-7, ON LATE RALLY

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16 [Special]—The Chicago Cardinals' young and game football team put on an 80 yard march in the last quarter today to gain a 7 to 7 tie with the Washington Redskins in a National Football league exhibition game before an 11,936 crowd.

Paul Collins, freshman passer from Missouri, was the hero of the day, altho Johnny Knolla scored on a 3 yard sweep to his right, after taking a lateral pass from Vince Oliver. Conway Baker's place kick tied the score.

Collins Sparks Attack

Collins, who runs well from the T formation as well as doing much of the passing, started the drive with 13 yards in three tries. The Cards were penalized for taking too much time, but Collins passed to Jim Pool for 44 yards, on the Redskins' 29. Ed Rucinski, one of the Cards' six veterans from last year, thereupon made a terrific catch on the 8. Collins picked up 4 and 2, but lost 1. Oliver came in with instructions from Coach Phil Handler, and the score tying play was the result.

Collins completed nine of 19 passes for 132 yards during the afternoon and rushed for 52 of Chicago's 92 yards gained on the ground.

Chicago Fumble Helps Redskins

The Washington score was achieved after a costly fumble, Leo

[Continued on next page, column 4]

PRIM AND WYSE DEAL DODGERS 3-2, 4-2 LOSSES

40,187 Watch; Home Total Nears Million

If----

AFTER yesterday's double headers the Cubs and Cards had 12 games left to play. The Cubs could make their pennant triumph a simple task by winning three of their five games against the second place Cards. In that event Chicago could win the flag by losing four of its remaining games, even if St. Louis won all its seven. The standing would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	96	58	.623
St. Louis	93	59	.617

If the Cubs lose three out of five to the Cardinals they would have to win five of their remaining seven to take the title on the basis of St. Louis winning its seven other contests. The final standing would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	97	57	.630
St. Louis	96	58	.623

The rivals' remaining games:
Cubs—Against Brooklyn, 1; Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 5.
Cards—Against Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 5.

BY EDWARD BURNS

The Cubs loosed a new batch of handsome statistics yesterday when they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers twice before 40,187 in Wrigley field. They took the first game behind Ray Prim, 3 to 2, to lengthen their lead to four games while the St. Louis Cardinals were losing to Philadelphia. In the second game the Chicagoans protected that lead when Hank Wyse accounted for his 20th victory in a 4 to 2, five hit encounter, while the Cards also were winning.

The sweep enabled the Cubs to set a new major league record for taking both ends of double headers in one season. They have swept 18 of them, beating the record set last year by the Cardinals. They have split 10 double bills and lost three.

Wyse Ties Passeau's '40 Mark

Wyse became the first Cub pitcher to win 20 games in one season since Claude Passeau did it in 1940. Claude won 20 and lost 13. Hank has lost 10, four of them in five futile tries for his 19th victory.

In the second game the Cubs tied the victory total they had at the end of Manager Charley Grimm's first pennant year in 1932—which was 90. In the first game they tied the victory total they had for their last pennant, in 1938.

The attendance lifted the season paid patronage total to 944,746, with five playing days remaining on the Wrigley field calendar. The list includes this afternoon's final with the Dodgers, a single game and a double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and two single games with the Cardinals. Thus the Cubs expect to join the Dodgers, the Giants, and the Detroit Tigers as teams which have passed the million mark in home attendance.

Prim Just Rolls Along

Ol' man Prim, in ringing up his 13th victory, was methodically efficient, as usual, so much so that the first game was not especially exciting, altho the Cubs came from behind to effect a 2 to 1 lead in the first inning, saw the Dodgers tie the score at 2 to 2 in the fifth inning, then scored the winning run in the fifth. Only one Dodger, Tom Brown, who singled with two out in the ninth, got on base after the Cubs took the lead in the fifth.

In the opening inning the Dodgers made one tally on Eddie Stanky's single, his theft of second as Goody Rosen fanned, and Augie Galan's single to right. The Cubs topped them with a pair in their half. Stan Hack singled but was forced by Don Johnson. Catcher John Dantonio became confused when Harry Lowrey walked and the

[Continued on next page, column 7]

EVER NEARER THEIR TITLE GOAL!

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Stanky, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	3	0
Rosen, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Galan, lf	4	0	2	1	3	0	0
Olmo, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stevens, 1b	4	0	1	0	7	1	0
Brown, ss	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Dantonio, c	4	1	2	0	4	1	1
Branca, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
	34	2	8	2	24	10	1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	3	1	1	0	5	3	0
Lowrey, lf	3	1	1	1	5	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	1	6	1	0
Pafko, cf	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Nicholson, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gillespie, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
*Sauer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	1	0	1	7	0
Prim, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
	28	3	7	3	27	13	0

*Ran for Gillespie in sixth.

Brooklyn .....100 010 000—2
Chicago .....200 010 00*—3

Stolen bases—Stanky, Johnson, Lowrey. Sacrifices—Branca, Johnson [2]. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Branca, 4. Struck out—Branca, 3; Prim, 5. Wild pitch—Branca. Umpires—Pinelli, Conlan, and Boggess. Time—2:10. Paid attendance—40,187, plus 1,300 service personnel.

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Stanky, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Rosen, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Galan, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Stevens, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	1
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	3	1
Brown, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Baisinski, ss	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sandlock, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Seats, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gregg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Peacock	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Buker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	*31	3	5	2	24	9	3

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	1	3	0	2	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	3	2	1	6	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	0	15	0	0
Pafko, cf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Livingston, c	4	1	1	1	4	1	0
Hughes, ss	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Wyse, p	3	1	1	0	0	3	0
	34	4	10	3	27	16	0

*Herman batted for Brown in seventh. †Batted for Gregg in eighth.

Brooklyn .....000 000 300—3
Chicago .....020 000 20*—4

Two base hits—Walker, Peacock, Wyse, Nicholson. Three base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen base—Lowrey. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Wyse, 3; Seats, 4. Bases on balls—Wyse, 1; Seats, 1. Hits—Seats, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; Gregg, 0 in 2-3; Buker, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Wyse [Walker]. Winning pitcher—Seats. Passed ball—Sandlock.

MOON MULLINS
AH-HA--- IN THE CRYSTAL, THE GREAT ASTRO SEES A MAN AND THE MAN IS YOU! HM-M-M- ALSO ASTRO SEES A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE
HOT DAWG!
AND ASTRO SEES MONEY! MOOCH MONEY! MILLIONS OF DOLLARS! ET WILL ALL BE YOURS SOMEDAY.
GEE! YOU GUARANTEE THAT?
POSITIVELY! --JOOST A MOMENT, SIR, YOU OWE ME A DOLLAR
DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR BUCK, BOY. YOU'LL GET IT JEST AS SOON AS I GET THAT MILLION DOLLARS!
Willard

PIRATES, GIANTS SPLIT IN BATTLE FOR 4TH PLACE

Pittsburgh Wins Opener, 3-2; Loses Second, 9-2

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—The Pirate-Giant battle for fourth place ended in a draw today as the teams split even, Pittsburgh taking the first game, 3 to 2, and the New Yorkers winning the second, 9 to 2. A crowd of 15,175 braved the chill autumn air to watch the contests.

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	3	6	0	Glenfriddo,cf	4	2	3	0
Hausm'n,2b	4	1	0	3	Barrett,rf	4	2	1	0
Wilson'n,rf	5	1	2	0	Russell,lf	4	1	1	0
Gardella,lf	3	1	1	0	Salkeld,c	4	0	7	0
Lombardi,c	3	0	6	1	Lopez,c	0	0	1	0
Zimmer'n,1b	4	1	8	0	Gustine,ss	3	0	0	4
Kerr,ss	3	1	0	1	Elliott,3b	4	2	0	1
Reyes,3b	4	0	1	3	Dahlgren,1b	4	1	9	1
Maglie,p	3	0	0	1	Coscarart,2b	2	0	1	1
					Roe,p	3	0	1	1
	*35	8	24	7		32	8	27	8

*Klutts batted for Maglie in ninth.

New York.....010 010 000—2
Pittsburgh .....003 000 00*—3

Runs—New York: Rucker, Zimmerman; Pittsburgh: Glenfriddo, Barrett, Russell. Runs batted in—Zimmerman, Barrett [2], Gustine, Gardella. Error—Lopez. Two-base hits—Elliott, Russell. Home runs—Zimmerman, Barrett, Stolen bases—Glenfriddo, Rucker. Double play—Roe. Left on bases—New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Roe, 4; Maglie, 2. Struck out—Roe, 6; Maglie, 4. Wild pitches—Roe. Umpires—Barr, Dunn, and Sears. Time—1:58.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Treadway,rf	4	1	4	0	Glenfriddo,cf	4	1	2	0
Hausm'n,2b	5	1	1	3	Barrett,rf	4	0	4	0
Rucker,cf	5	1	4	0	Russell,lf	4	2	1	0
Gardella,lf	3	1	2	0	Gustine,ss	4	1	1	4
Klutts,c	4	3	0	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	3	4
Zimmer'n,1b	4	2	13	0	Dahlgren,1b	3	0	13	0
Kerr,ss	3	2	2	5	Coscarart,2b	2	0	3	1
Reyes,3b	3	2	2	2	Lopez,c	3	0	5	0
Brewer,p	5	0	0	1	Gables,p	0	0	0	0
					Beck,p	0	0	0	0
					Cuccurullo,p	1	0	0	1
					Rescigno,p	0	0	0	1
	39	13	27	11		*36	4	27	13

*Waner batted for Beck in third and Saltzgaver batted for Cuccurullo in eighth.

New York.....113 110 002—9
Pittsburgh .....000 200 000—2

Runs—New York: Treadway, Hausmann [2], Gardella, Klutts [2], Zimmerman [2], Kerr. Pittsburgh: Russell, Gustine. Runs batted in—Klutts [3], Brewer [2], Kerr, Elliott, Dahlgren, Reyes, Rescigno. Error—Coscarart. Double play—Gustine, Treadway. Two base hits—Klutts [2], Reyes, Glenfriddo, Kerr. Three base hit—Russell. Sacrifices—Reyes, Lopez. Kerr. Double play—Hausmann to Zimmerman to Kerr. Left on base—New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 3. Base on balls—Gables, 1; Brewer, 1; Beck, 1; Cuccurullo, 2; Rescigno, 2. Struck out—Gables, 2, Hits—Gables, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Beck, 1 in 2-3; Cuccurullo, 5 in 5; Rescigno, 1 in 1. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart, and Barr. Losing pitcher—Gables. Time—1:56. Attendance—18,175.

BRAVES, 4-4; REDS, 3-5

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16 (AP)—Al Lakeman's 11th inning single, scoring Frank McCormick, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5 to 4 victory over Boston in the second game of today's double header. The Braves won the opener, 4 to 3.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Culler,ss	3	1	1	2	Clay,cf	4	2	5	0
Wietel'n,2b-ss	4	1	2	3	Mesner,3b	4	1	0	1
Ramsey,lf	4	1	2	3	Libke,rf	4	3	4	0
Holmes,rf	4	1	0	0	McCorm'k,1b	4	1	6	1
Aderholt,lf	3	0	0	0	Williams,2b	3	0	1	3
Hutchings,p	4	2	0	0	Lakeman,c	4	0	5	0
Gillenwat'r,cf	4	2	2	2	Wahl,ss	3	1	2	3
Sherman,1b	4	0	11	0	‡Sipek	1	1	0	0
Hutchings,p	0	0	0	0	Bowman,p	3	1	3	0
Gill'wat'r,cf	4	2	2	2	Carter,p	0	0	0	0
Nielson,3b-2b	4	0	2	1					
Mast,c	4	1	5	0					
Tipton,p	4	2	14	1					
Lee,p	2	0	1	2					
Workman,3b	2	1	0	1					
	*35	9	27	17		†35	11	27	8

*Sherman batted for Culler in eighth and Mastwick batted for Aderholt in ninth. †Tipton batted for Hutchings and Walker batted for Carter in ninth. ‡Batted for Wahl in ninth.

Boston .....000 000 013—4
Cincinnati .....000 120 000—3

Runs—Boston: Gillenwater, Mast, Shupe [2]; Cincinnati: Clay, Libke, Bowman. Runs batted in—Wietelmann [2], Holmes, Shupe, Mesner [2], Sauer. Two base hits—Holmes, Mesner, Libke, McCormick, Sauer, Wahl. Double plays—Gillenwater to Shupe; Workman to Nelson to Shupe; Wahl to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Lee, 1; Bowman, 4. Struck out—Lee, 1; Hutchings, 3; Bowman, 4. Hits—Lee, 9 in 7; Hutchings, 1 in 1; Hutchings, 1 in 1; Bowman, 9 in 8 2-3; Carter, none in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Bowman [Ramsey]. Winning pitcher—Hendrickson. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Ballanfant, Magerkurth, and Stewart. Time—1:44.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Culler,ss	4	0	3	4	Clay,cf	4	1	4	0
Wietel'n,3b-2b	3	2	5	4	Mesn'r,3b-2b	5	0	2	0
Holmes,rf	3	1	2	0	Libke,rf	3	1	3	0
Aderholt,lf	3	1	2	0	McCor'k,1b	3	2	10	0
Ramsey,lf	1	0	0	0	Sauer,lf	3	2	6	0
Gillenwat'r,cf	3	1	3	0	Williams,2b	3	0	1	4
Nielson,3b	3	1	0	1	Walker,3b	3	1	0	0
Hofferth,c	3	1	3	1	Lakeman,c	2	1	4	0
Shupe,1b	3	0	13	0	Wahl,ss	3	0	2	5
Lee,p	3	0	0	2	Carter,p	0	0	1	0
Hendrick'n,p	0	0	1	0	Kennedy,p	1	0	0	0
					Harriss,p	1	0	0	0
					Fox,p	0	0	0	0
					Miller,ss	1	0	2	0
	42	11	*31	14		†39	8	33	11

*One out when winning run scored. †Tipton batted for Harriss in eighth and Sipek batted for Wahl in ninth.

Boston .....200 020 000 00—4
Cincinnati .....000 000 004 01—5

Runs—Boston: Wietelmann [3], Holmes, Aderholt; Cincinnati: Libke, McCormick [2], Sauer, Walker. Runs batted in—Gillenwater [3], Nelson, Sauer, Walker, Lakeman, Sipek. Two-base hits—Ramsey, Nelson. Two base hits—Libke, McCormick. Double plays—Wietelmann to Shupe; Wahl to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Logan, 3; Hendrickson, 1; Kennedy, 2. Struck out—Logan, 1; Hendrickson, 1; Harriss, 2; Fox, 2. Hits—Logan, 6 in 8 innings [none out in 2 1-3 in 9th]; Kennedy, 3 in 1; Harriss, 2 in 3; Fox, none in 1; Carter, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Carter. Losing pitcher—Hendrickson. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, and Ballanfant. Time—1:57. Attendance—4,370.

FOX 400 BEATEN BY NEW ORLEANS IN NO-HIT GAME

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16 [Special]—Lottie Jackson of Jax Maids' of New Orleans, La., pitched a no-hit game to defeat the Fox 400 team of Chicago, 5 to 0, in the world softball tournament today. The Chicago girls will play tomorrow in the losers' bracket. Score:

New Orleans .....102 000 2—5 10 0
Chicago .....000 000 0—0 3 2

Batteries—Jackson and Pitts; Nichols, Maxwell and Gastk.

OTHER GAMES TODAY

Men's Division

Fort Wayne, 3; Flint, 2. [12 innings.]
Merced, Cal., Air Base, 3; Mexico City, O.
Rochester, N. Y., 1; Omaha, Neb., 0.
Tacoma, Wash., 3; Phoenix, Ariz., 1.
Washington, D. C., 4; Miami, Fla., Coast Guard, 0.
Toronto, Can., 3; Cranston, R. I., 0. [16 innings.]
Houston, 3; Salt Lake City, Utah, 2.

Girls' Division

Gastonia, N. C., 3; Brooklyn, N. Y., 0.
Phoenix, Ariz., 3; Seattle, Wash., 0.
Toronto, Can., 2; Stamford, Conn., 0.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago—Herring [6-3] vs. Derringer [15-10].
Boston at Cincinnati—Hutchings [6-6] vs. Modak [1-3].
Philadelphia at St. Louis [night]—Judd [5-4] or Barrett [7-10] vs. Donnelly [6-10].
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York—Potter [14-10] vs. Bevens [13-9].
Chicago at Boston [2]—Papish [3-4] and Humphries [6-13] vs. Heflin [3-9] and Woods [3-7].
Cleveland at Philadelphia [2-twi-night]—Klieman [5-8] and Smith [6-11] vs. Christopher [13-12] and Gassaway [4-6].
Detroit at Washington [night]—Bridges [14-9] or Cain [0-0] vs. Masterson [1-0].

Prop Football

MISCELLANEOUS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. George, 31; De Paul, 19.
St. Ignatius, 26; Marquette, 0.
Joliet, 26; Holy Trinity, 7.
Fenwick, 19; Weber, 13.
St. Mel, 13; De La Salle, 0.

LINKS KING RECEIVES TROPHY

[TRIBUNE Photo]

George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the Chicago Park district, presents trophy to Dante Vicini of Ottawa, Ill. (center), after he won second annual All-Star Public Links tournament sponsored by The Tribune and the Chicago Park district. Larry Kraay of Burnham Woods (right) was runner-up.

YANKEES WIN 5-4 AFTER LOSING TO BROWNS, 6-2

New York, Sept. 16 (AP) — Spud Chandler, recently discharged from the army, won his first game of the 1945 season as the New York Yankees overcame a four run deficit to beat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, and gain an even break in today's double header. The Browns won the opener, 6 to 2, behind Bob Muncrief.

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A	New York	Ab	H	P	A
Gray,cf	4	1	3	0	Stirnw'ss,2b	4	1	2	5
Finney,lf	4	0	1	0	Metheny,rf	4	1	2	0
Byrnes,rf	3	0	3	0	Derry,cf	4	1	3	0
McQuinn,1b	4	1	9	0	Keller,lf	4	0	3	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	4	2	Etten,1b	4	0	12	2
Schulte,3b	4	1	1	1	Robinson,c	4	0	3	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	3	0	Grimes,3b	3	1	1	3
Gut'ridge,2b	4	2	3	3	Crosetti,ss	3	0	1	0
Shirley,p	2	1	0	0	Chandler,p	3	2	2	2
Zoldak,p	2	0	1	0					
	33	6	24	6		31	6	27	12

St. Louis .....040 000 000—4
New York .....000 122 00*—5

Runs—St. Louis: Stephens, Schulte, Mancuso, Gutteridge; New York: Derry, Drescher [2], Grimes [2]. Runs batted in—Mancuso, Gutteridge, Gray, Finney, Derry, Chandler [3], Stirnweiss. Error—Crosetti. Two base hit—Stirnweiss. Error—Crosetti. Two base play—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn; Grimes to Etten. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 5. Base on balls—Chandler, 2; Shirley, 2; Zoldak, 1. Struck out—Chandler, 1; Shirley, 1; Zoldak, 2. Hits—Shirley, 6 in 4½ innings; Zoldak, 3 in 3½. Wild pitch—Shirley. Losing pitcher—Zoldak. Umpires—Berry, Jones, and Hubbard. Time—1:54. Attendance—37,845.

INDIANS, A's DIVIDE

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—Paced by a fifth inning homer by First Baseman Dick Siebert, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Cleveland Indians today, 7 to 5, in the second game of a double header after dropping the opener, 3 to 0.

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
W'ng'tner,ss	3	0	1	3	Hall,2b	4	2	3	0
Rocco,1b	3	0	9	0	Peck,rf	3	0	1	0
Fleming,rf	5	2	5	0	Chapman,cf	4	1	1	0
Heath,lf	3	2	2	0	Estalella,lf	4	1	2	0
Meyer,2b	4	1	1	4	Siebert,1b	4	2	6	1
Ross,3b	4	0	2	2	Kell,3b	4	2	1	1
Seerey,cf	3	1	2	0	Rosar,c	3	1	11	0
Hayes,c	4	0	3	0	Busch,ss	3	0	0	3
Gromek,p	4	0	0	0	Brancato,ss	0	0	0	0
					Newsom,p	2	0	0	0
					Berry,p	0	0	0	0
	34	6	27	9		*31	5	27	7

*McGhee batted for Busch and Kish batted for Newsom in seventh.

Cleveland .....200 000 100—3
Philadelphia .....000 005 00*—5

Runs—Cleveland: Rocco, Heath, Fleming. Runs batted in—Meyer [2], Heath, Error—Siebert. Two base hits—Meyer, Cell. Stolen base—Seerey. Double play—Weingartner to Meyer to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Gromek, 2; Newsom, 4; Berry, 1. Struck out—Newsom, 9; Gromek, 3; Berry, 2. Hits—Newsom, 8 in 7 innings; Berry, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Time—1:54. Attendance—12,000.

[SECOND GAME]

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
W'ng'tner,ss	3	0	4	1	Hall,2b	4	1	2	3
Chocki,ss	0	0	0	0	Peck,rf	4	0	1	0
Wheeler,ss	0	0	1	0	McGhee,lf	4	0	1	0
Rocco,1b	4	2	13	0	Chapman,cf	4	0	1	0
Fleming,rf	5	2	3	0	Estalella,cf-lf	3	0	1	0
Heath,lf	5	1	2	0	Siebert,1b	4	2	14	0
Meyer,2b	3	1	3	3	Kell,3b	3	1	1	3
Ross,3b	4	0	1	1	Rosar,c	3	1	7	0
Seerey,cf	3	0	4	0	Brancato,ss	3	0	3	3
Hayes,c	1	1	0	0	Knerr,p	3	1	0	0
Desautels,c	2	0	0	0	Berry,p	1	0	1	0
Centery,p	2	0	0	0					
Reynolds,p	0	0	1	0					
Salveson,p	0	0	1	0					
†Benjamin	1	1	0	0					
Hoag,p	0	0	0	0					
	*35	8	24	8		34	10	37	7

*Mackiewicz batted for Reynolds and O'Dea batted for Weingartner in seventh; †batted for Salveson in eighth; McDonnell batted for Chocki in eighth.

Cleveland .....300 000 120—5
Philadelphia .....000 002 00*—7

Runs—Cleveland: Weingartner, Rocco, Meyer, Seerey, Desautels; Philadelphia: Hall, Siebert [2], Kell, Rosar, Brancato, Knerr. Runs batted in—Rocco [2], Heath, Hall [2], Knerr [2], Rosar, Peck, Siebert. Error—Peck. Two base hits—Rocco, Fleming, Benjamin, Kell. Home run—Siebert. Double play—Kell to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Knerr, 6; Centery, 1; Salveson, 1. Struck out—Knerr, 3. Hits—Centery, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; Reynolds, 4 in 1-2-3; Salveson, 0 in 1; Hoag, 1 in 1; Knerr, 8 in 7 1-3; Berry, 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Knerr. Losing pitcher—Center. Umpires—McGowan and Rue. Time—1:49. Attendance—16,656.

National Baseball Group Meets in Chicago Feb. 1-4

The National Baseball congress and its 48 state commissioners will hold a meeting in Chicago, Feb. 1-4, President Ray Dumont said yesterday upon his arrival from Wichita, Kas. The congress hopes to establish several qualifying districts in each state. His goal is to establish sandlot teams in several thousand towns and cities.

Birmingham Barons Beat American Giants Twice

The Birmingham Black Barons yesterday defeated the Chicago American Giants in Comiskey park, 4 to 2 and 3 to 0.

Tourney Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL AMATEUR

At Youngstown, O.

Akron, 4-3; Dayton, 3-13.

Swedes Upset Hakoahs, 3-2, in Soccer Play

BY OFFSIDE

The first upset of the current soccer season was scored yesterday in Winnemac park stadium when the Swedish-American squad, cellar occupants in the major league standings, dealt the league leading Hakoah Center team a 3 to 2 defeat. The game marked the first loss for the Hakoahs.

Hakoah-Centers Score Twice

Minus two of their regulars, Manfred Lehman and Joe Sanders, the Hakoah-Centers scored twice within the first 15 minutes of the opening period. Maxi Pearlman and Chris Pascal collaborated in turning in the first tally, the latter connecting. Ten minutes later Pearlman drove a hard shot at Harold Anderson, the Swede's goalie, who failed to hold the ball and Seggi Lewin rushed in to tip it over the line.

Bobby Greive of the Swedes outmaneuvered Bill Stein to score from the 10 yard line three minutes after play started in the second period. The Swedish-Americans tied the score at 2-all when Billy Fraser eluded three opponents on a solo run to drive past Stein. Two minutes later Greive followed thru with the Swedes' third and winning goal.

Vikings, Schwabens Win

In other major games yesterday, the Vikings defeated Sparta, 3 to 1, and the Schwabens beat the Chicago Sports club, 5 to 0. Scores:

Hakoah Centers [2]	Swedish Amer. [3]
Stein, g.	Anderson
Mony	Fetek
Lt. Rosenbusch	Schraider
Field	Swanson
Dr. Brant	Waldron
Kasmer	Edwards
Grunner	Johnson
Pearlman	Larson
Lewin	Greive
Pascal	Fraser
Lindenman	Lewin

Substitutes—Hakoahs: Golden and Korswer; Swedes: Woodward and Bear. Goals—Pascal, Lewin, Greive [2], Fraser.

Referee—Fred Klotz.

Sports Club [4]	Schwabens [5]
Riebe	Csonks
Preiss	Schaaf
Kaymes	Jordon
Rathman	Sneider
Marchetich	Hemmings
Enderle	Rapp
Blayer	Soufal
Lewis	Schmuck
Kunst	Kutsch
Mueller	Abail
Mal	Brinkman

Substitutes—Sports: Daiber and Viktora; Schwabens: Steiner and Nonnemann. Goals—Nonnemann [2], Schmuck, Brinkman, Abail.

Referee—Hughie Foy.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Major Division

Swedes, 3; Hakoah Centers, 2.
Schwabens, 5; Chicago S. C., 0.
Vikings, 3; Sparta, 1.
Hansa, 2; Rangers, 1.

Major Reserve Division

Schwabens, 1; Chicago S. C., 0.
Hansa, 4; Rangers, 3.
Vikings, 1; Necaxa, 0.
Swedes, 4; Hakoah Centers, 1.

First Division

Fichte, 3; John Rago Sons, 1.
Necaxa, 2; Italians, 1.
Norwegians, 1; Workers, 0.
Slovaks, 3; Kickers, 2.

SKOKIE INDIANS WIN 4TH MIDWEST SEMI-PRO TITLE

Krier's Skokie Indians won their fourth Midwest league semi-pro baseball title in six years yesterday, defeating the Acme Tool Service, 6 to 1, before more than 5,000 in Skokie.

The Indians, who took a one game edge last week by winning the series opener, 11 to 4, climaxed yesterday's battle with a triple play in the ninth inning. With runners on first and second, Eddie O'Connell lined to Marty Mielke, whose throw to Shortstop Bill Altenberg nipped the runner at second. Altenberg's peg to first retired the side, thus giving Martin [Scotty] Krier, owner of the Indians, his fifth semi-pro championship in 37 years of competition. The winners will receive the Thomas J. Bowler trophy, emblematic of Chicagoland semi-pro baseball supremacy.

Acme Tool Service...001 000 000—1 11 2
Krier's Indians.....110 220 00*—6 8 3

Batteries—Grabarski [5], Stohs and Hoffman; Veverka and Peterson.

REORGANIZE COTTON LEAGUE

Greenville, Miss., Sept. 16 (AP)—With eight cities indicating they will enter clubs if suitable working agreements are made with higher baseball organizations, steps were taken to reorganize the Cotton States league today.

Cub Averages

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Starr	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.667
Otero	20	3	9	0	0	0	0	7	.450
Cavarretta	453	91	163	31	5	7	8	59	.358
Hack	562	103	181	28	2	6	8	55	.322
Johnson	538	69	163	21	9	9	5	54	.303
Becker	130	25	39	6	0	0	0	16	.300
Pafko	492	59	146	19	11	6	3	98	.297
Gillespie	147	9	42	4	2	2	2	23	.286
Lowrey	462	66	132	31	6	10	3	83	.286
Williams	95	15	27	3	1	0	1	5	.284
Prim	49	4	13	0	0	0	0	1	.265
Livingston	307	17	83	4	2	1	2	23	.256
Sauer	87	7	22	3	2	2	1	11	.253
Hughes	186	30	47	3	0	3	3	8	.253
Nicholson	534	78	130	25	13	3	3	85	.248
Rice	96	11	23	3	0	2	0	4	.235
Merullo	581	58	89	18	2	9	3	36	.234
Secory	43	31	10	1	0	0	0	4	.233
Schuster	38	7	8	0	0	3	2	2	.211
Passeau	92	10	17	2	2	0	0	9	.210
Chipman	15	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Derringer	71	3	14	3	0	0	0	6	.197
Wyse	90	8	17	3	0	0	0	7	.189
Erickson	27	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.185
Borowy	31	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.103
Vandenberg	30	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.100
Moore	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Signer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hanyzewski	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Warneke	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 4,895; hits, 1,370; percentage, .280. Attendance—At home, 944,744; total, 1,620,588.

Fight to Finish

DETROIT	Ab	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	4	2	4	1	Case,lf	4	1	2	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	1	2	Lewis,rf	5	1	3	0
Webb,2b	0	0	1	0	Kreevich,cf	4	1	2	0
Cramer,cf	3	0	3	1	Kuhel,1b	4	1	15	0
York,1b	4	0	6	0	Cliff,3b	3	2	2	1
Cullenbine,rf	4	1	2	0	Vaughn,2b	4	1	1	4
Outlaw,lf	4	1	0	0	Ferrell,c	3	1	5	1
Maier,3b	3	0	0	2	Torres,ss	4	1	1	4
Richards,c	3	0	7	2	Wolff,p	1	0	0	3
Newhouser,p	3	1	0	1					
	*33	5	24	9		32	9	27	13

*Greenberg batted for Maier in ninth.

Detroit .....200 000 000—2
Washington .....000 102 00*—3

Runs—Detroit: Hoover, Mayo; Washington: Lewis, Vaughn, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Cullenbine [2], Cliff, Torres, Case. Errors—Vaughn, Torres, Maier. Two base hit—Outlaw. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double play—Mayo to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 11. Bases on balls—Newhouser, 6. Struck out—Newhouser, 7; Wolff, 5. Passed ball—Ferrell. Umpires — Passarella, Rommel, Pipgras, and Summers. Time—2:08.

SECOND GAME

DETROIT	Ab	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	4	1	0	3	ase,lf	5	0	1	1
Webb,2b	4	0	4	5	Myatt,2b	4	1	2	3
Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0	Lewis,rf	3	2	4	0
York,1b	4	0	11	1	Kuhel,1b	5	1	11	1
Cullenbine,rf	4	2	1	0	Travis,3b	5	1	1	3
Outlaw,lf	4	1	0	0	Binks,cf	4	1	3	0
Maier,3b	3	1	2	3	Ferrell,c	4	1	4	0
Swift,c	4	1	5	0	‡Torres,ss	4	2	1	6
Benton,p	3	1	1	1	Nigreling,p	1	0	1	0
Bridges,p	0	0	0	0	Haefner,p	1	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	*Kimble	0	0	0	0
Trout,p	0	0	0	0	Appleton,p	0	0	0	0
					†Layne	1	1	0	0
					§Zardon	0	0	0	0
					Ulrich,p	0	0	0	0
	34	8	27	13		§38	10	27	14

*Batted for Haefner in sixth inning.
†Batted for Appleton in eighth inning.
‡Ran for Ferrell in ninth inning.
§Kreevich batted for Ulrich in ninth inning.
¶Ran for Layne in ninth inning.

Detroit .....030 011 000—5
Washington .....000 000 022—4

Runs—Detroit: Cullenbine, Outlaw, Swift, Maier, Cramer; Washington: Binks, Ferrell, Lewis, Kuhel. Runs batted in—Swift [3], Benton, Hoover, Cullenbine, Layne, Travis. Errors—Travis, Kuhel, Cullenbine [2], Hoover [2]. Sacrifice—Torres. Two base hits—Benton, Hoover, Torres. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Washington, 14. Struck out—Benton, 3; Nigreling, 2; Bridges, 1; Haefner, 1; Appleton, 1. Bases on balls—Benton, 6; Nigreling, 1. Hits—Benton, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; Bridges, 1 in 2-3 [none out in 9th]; Caster, 1 in 2-3; Trout, 0 in 1-3; Nigreling, 5 in 5; Haefner, 2 in 1; Appleton, 0 in 2; Ulrich, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Nigreling, Haefner. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Nigreling. Time—2:06. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras, Summers, and Passarella. Attendance—29,590.

Sox Win Pair from Boston, 5 to 3 and 6 to 1

[Continued from first sports page]

the home Sox scored their three runs.

The Chicago Sox scored five runs in the sixth inning of the second game off Dave Ferriss, who was seeking his 22d triumph of the season. Six hits and an error did the trick. Orval Grove had an easy afternoon. He yielded seven hits, three of which came in the first inning for Boston's only run. Only one Red Sox saw third base after that.

Farrell Sparks White Sox

Luke Appling made his first appearance in Boston since being honorably discharged from the army, playing six innings and getting two hits. Kerby Farrell sparked the Chicagoans' batting attack, making three hits in each game.

The Sox make their final appearance in Boston tomorrow playing a double header.

Chicago	Ab	H	P	A	Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	0	1	0	LaForest,3b	4	1	1	2
Baker,3b	5	0	0	4	Metkov'h,1b	4	1	6	1
Dickshot,lf	4	2	1	0	McBride,rf	4	2	1	0
Curtright,cf	5	1	1	0	Johnson,3b	4	2	1	2
Cuccillo,3b	4	1	0	2	Newsome,2b	3	2	2	4
Michaels,ss	4	2	2	5	Lake,ss	4	1	6	4
Farrell,1b	4	3	16	0	Culberson,cf	4	1	0	0
Tresh,c	3	0	5	0	Holm,c	4	0	6	0
Lee,p	3	0	0	2	Ryba,p	3	0	1	1
	36	13	27	14		35	8	27	13

Chicago .....031 000 010—5
Boston .....021 000 000—3

Runs—Ch

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast]
1—Flostaway, Caro, Alvan.
2—Buttons, Espiritu, Paper Clip.
3—The McClain, Bell Call, Greville.
4—Gadola, Haley O' Mar, Roman Belle.
5—Little Prize, Two Tigers, Valdina Aide.
6—Santa Claus, Handy Lad, Final Glory.
7—ALAFLAG, Strombus, Omalisa.
8—Chislam, Flaming Chance, Away.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[Fast]
1—Station, Athenia, Bienhara.
2—Colleto, Bill Hardey, Cave Man.
3—Fieldfare, The Beak, Refugio.
4—TWOSY, Expression, Flyweight.
5—War Kilt, Mighty Story, Menu.
6—True North, Breezing Home, Armed.
7—Alhuldo, War Trophy, Calatan.
8—Halle, Bell-The-Cat, Art of War.

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast]
1—Challadette, Zigging, Bramblette.
2—Broiler, Hazel W., Attache.
3—Bobtown, Terry May, Baymella.
4—Tell Me How, Prancing Ted, Airily.
5—Milkwhite, Shaka, Pete's Best.
6—Spare Man, Layaway, Easy Chance.
7—FLYING WASP, Theseus, Bride's Biscuit.
8—One Century, Tory Row, High Legend.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000; Widener course, maiden fillies, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Mary's Dell	115	†Twirl Girl	115
Jittery Jane	115	†Lady Stim	115
†Miss Prompt	115	Always	115
Thereabelle	115	Kay Gibson	115
Rains Came	115	Addloe	115
Land of Nod	115	Friendly	115
Queen's Chance	115	Chamade	115
Clarus	115	Hand Picked	115
Station	115	†Darby Duma	115
Fidgetty Miss	115	Sunny	115
†Harvest Night	115	Bienhara	115
Double Risk	115	Athenia	115
Miami Moon	115	Darby Dingo	115
Corn Likker	115	Whirlpool	115

†Entry. †Entry. †Entry. †Entry. †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds, mile:

Huntsman	114	Colleto	117
Bridon	120	Poco Mas	117
*Omamat	113	*Little Shifter	106
Bill Hardey	111	†Tasajillo	120
Reaping Time	108	Cave Man	120
**Brevithorn	109	Let's Dance	114
Tarawa	114	Home Run	114
Stage Fire	117	Aethelred	120

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1¼ miles:

†The Beak	143	†Mat	130
Fleet Fox	131	Kennebunk	135
Rusby	135	Rubicon	135
Forest Ranger	130	Lt. Well	140
Raisin Bread	130	Fieldfare	144
Refugio	138		

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, fillies, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cross Bayou	111	Be Faithful	114
Night Class	114	†Foxy	114
Expression	111	†Flyweight	114
Valetia	108	Helen of Paris	114
Price Level	111	†Monsoon	114

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, 3 year olds, six furlongs:

†Kerkarose	114	Ruling Time	114
Athene	108	Chevalier	111
War Kilt	111	Sam Bernard	111
Inroc	114	Menu	114
Se Cosenosa	117	Bellicle	117
Bullgar	111	†Mighty Story	114
Sir Pennant	117		

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Alabama	129	Breezing Home	120
Armed	135	True North	140

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Rath Ronan	116	Aera	113
Mason Dixon	113	Nursery Tale	113
Amunow	108	*Double Brab	106
Albuldo	113	War Trophy	105
Calatan	116		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $4,000, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Blue Whistler	113	Bell the Cat	113
Halle	113	*Gallant Chance	106
Pictorador	105	Art of War	113
Bold Dan	113	Sir Song	113
*Spoon Bread	106		

LAUREL ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Doiae	116	Tear Drop	116
Merry-Bud	111	*Curfew Girl	111
Bullcold	116	*Crisis	111
Brambiette	116	Challadette	116
Bonnie Flag	116	Ziggling	116
*Mackie's Pal	111	Winter's Tale	116
Strato Search	116	*Dog O'Sullivan	111
Double Lock	116	Pogo Lass	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Broomorris	104	*Bare Cupboard	107
Broiler	108	Hazel W	113
Sail Me Out	112	Attache	115
*Blitzette	104	*Bardy	107
*Exploration	110	*Todcan	110
*Jack Wilson	101		

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Black Grip	112	Bobby Twink	113
*Arch McDonald	110	*Son's Style	109
*Good Queen	104	Baymella	116
Thalel	117	*Jomi	109
*Terry Mayo	109	Pretty Jo	119
*Bobtown	111	Grand Party	115
*Amperage	107	*Kapmec	108
Spirit Level	106	Lucky Knot	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Airily	115	Battle Born	118
*Gray Star	110	Git	114
M. Longeine	111	Lost Mate	118
Tellmehow	118	Lee Circle	118
*Good Crusade	111	Omalisa	114
Prancing Ted	114	Transhot	114
Tettington	118	*Sure Gift	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Pete's Bet	109	Potsey	108
Ariel Mission	116	*Most Alert	109
Annie's Dewahite	113	Shake	112
Gallies	107	*We Hail	100
Eddieow	108	Progressive	105
Change Here	108	Mechaniador	105
Sheltie	105	Edemgee	114
Shined Up	116		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Layaway	119	Easy Chance	115
Spare Man	115	Mugwump	113
*Sir Alfred	113		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Limehouse	110	*Maecase	112
Flying Wasp	118	*Sandy Trail	110
*Miss War	105	*Bright Remark	110
*Arakan	118	Theseus	118
Talasea	104	Question Miss	115
Rusty Pots	104	Bride's Biscuit	110
Jetsam	110	*Tazel	110
*Albalon	110	Gypster	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tory Row	111	Teddy Stuart	113
Anne Again	114	*Teddy Lass	103
More Stings	110	*Star Back	116
Agrarist	115	Kittiwake	110
*One Century	116	High Legend	111
†Winged Pharish	117	*Cloverland	112

†Entry.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hascout	118	*Dixie Bound	110
*Multi Air	113	Jenkins	118
*Ephriam	113	Beginner's Gold	115
*Argo Rose	110	Century	118
Ring Curtain	115	Brown Cinders	115
Betting Trick	115	Watt's Girl	115
Army Cycle	115		

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Over the Dam	112	Foxy Prince	115
Bart's Chance	120	Wheat	117
Fly the Coop	120	Lilson	115
Spee	115	Smarty	115
*Bright Arc	110	*Gallant Agent	110
Solar Star	120	Sizzling Pan	117
†Tenpt Tyrant	115	Lady Gloria	117
*Edigamo	115	*Patrol Pilot	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lunch Date	112	Ramses	112
Speed Up	109	Sky Bound	112
Polly Lou	109	Mack's Miss	112
*Grand Fortune	110	Smoothy	109
Wake Robin	115		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Our Birthday	106	River Wolf	114
Hero Mine	116	Aboyne	111
Santa Elisa	108	King Leroy	111
Side Arm	111	Sugar Ration	116
Link	111	†Golden Thorn	111
Bel Reigh	111	†Peter Boone	111
Old Union	116		

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

By Charlie	111	Roslante	111
*Mixer	115	*Bomb Berlin	110
*Pique	115	Son o' Bosun	111
Flying Giant	115	Omission	111
Doublerab	115	Page II	111
Eleno T	115	*Ogham	110
Copyright	115	*F. B. Eye	112
*War Page	106	Magisla	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Innate	120	Border's Boy	106
Discouraged	107	Rest Awhile	110
Decision	124	Kaar of Audley	113
Sonnet Key	105	Precious Years	102
Tragic Ending	111		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Felt Hat	105	Josie's Pal	104
Bonnie Goles	110	Appas Tappas	104
Bittle Day	104	Aldridge	109
What Happened	107	War Delegate	105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Airy Goer	107	Puffed Up	112
*Windward Isle	106	Plane Spotter	109
Jack Reaper	114	Maybe Miss	111
Over	114	Star Goo	114
Scotch Trap	114	Bus V. Z	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LARGE RESPONSIBLE WHOLESALE GROCER

IN BUSINESS FLORIDA TWENTY YEARS. EXCELLENT RATING. SERVING RETAIL GROCERS, SUPERMARKETS, RESTAURANTS AND HOTELS. LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL LINES THAT WILL FIT INTO PRESENT DISTRIBUTION THROUGH THESE OUTLETS.

ADDRESS N X 206, TRIBUNE

TOY SALES PROMOTION

We must have a man with toy sales promotion experience for direct sales and advertising activities in this line. This man must be thorough, able, and have imagination and practical judgment with which to help develop a new product for national distribution. Must have retail outlet contacts. Salary open.

ADDRESS N X 213, TRIBUNE

SALES PROMOTION MAN CAMERA EXPERIENCE

We want a man with camera sales promotion experience to direct our sales and advertising activities in this line. Must be able, thorough and possess the combination of imagination and practical judgment that will help us develop a new product for national distribution. Must have retail outlet contacts. Salary open.

ADDRESS N X 179, TRIBUNE

Training and Safety Supervisor

Experienced in industrial education. Academic background of value but not essential. Under 35 years of age.

ADDRESS N X 263, TRIBUNE.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1-2 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Bengal Boy	106	1	1	No boy	10-1
Stel McLaughlin	98	2	2	No boy	20-1
Orbedlu	111	3	3	Martin	20-1
Mighty Blow	106	4	4	No boy	10-1
Floataway	106	5	5	No boy	8-5
Thormond	111	6	6	Emery	20-1
Country Boy	101	7	7	Fay	10-1
Mismark	108	8	8	No boy	15-1
Alvan	101	9	9	Posada	4-1
White Girl	103	10	10	No boy	20-1
Caro	111	11	11	No boy	12-1
Jubilate Boy	111	12	12	No boy	4-1
In Silver	111	13	13	No boy	20-1
Foot to Foot	111	14	14	No boy	6-1
Furenuf	109	15	15	No boy	12-1
Jen Jen	107	16	16	No boy	20-1
Hard Jester	106	17	17	No boy	10-1
Mad Sadie	103	18	18	No boy	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Deedly	118	1	Bodiou	10-1
Lantern	118	2	Emery	20-1
Paper Clip	113	3	No boy	5-2
Free Citizen	118	4	No boy	15-1
Stage Boy	113	5	No boy	20-1
Port Mars	118	6	No boy	12-1
Espiritu	118	7	Carr	3-1
Dandy Sandy	118	8	South	20-1
Buttons	118	9	No boy	10-1
Roscoe Goose	113	10	Emery	6-1
Super Wolf	118	11	No boy	10-1
Wiktiger	118	12	No boy	10-1
Whats Yours	118	13	Litzenberger	6-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Grevlin	111	1	Campbell	12-1
Shoot First	111	2	Brooks	10-1
Stony Brush	114	3	No boy	10-1
Valdina Fop	109	4	Fay	15-1
Dr. Bones	109	5	Nichols	4-1
Powerhouse	117	6	No boy	15-1
Good Get	111	7	No boy	20-1
Song Spinner	111	8	No boy	10-1
Rolls Day	120	9	No boy	4-1
Hardwrack	111	10	South	7-2
Atafa	108	11	No boy	15-1
The McClain	117	12	No boy	5-2
Bell Call	106	13	No boy	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Roman Belle	113	1	Higley	10-1
Dinner Guest	113	2	Bodiou	5-2
Queen Jody	110	3	Hooper	15-1
Miss Bobby Sox	110	4	Brooks	20-1
Pomps Gal	110	5	Carr	4-1
Gadola	116	6	No boy	7-5
Haley O'Mar	108	7	Jessop	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year old. 6 furlongs:

Little Prize	112	1	No boy	46-5
Valdina Aide	115	2	Knott	4-1
Sunwise	104	3	No boy	10-1
Invermark Girl	104	4	No boy	15-1
Mrs. Chips	112	5	No boy	4-1
Glorious Star	109	6	Hawksw'rth	20-1
Elmo's Cloud	104	7	No boy	20-1
Chance Day	109	8	No boy	20-1
Corn Dodger	112	9	Carr	20-1
Patricia	109	10	No boy	10-1
Some Bid	112	11	No boy	20-1
Two Tigers	107	12	Jessop	6-1
Lucky Colonel	107	13	Burdy	10-1
Halcyette	112	14	No boy	10-1
Nellie Weed	109	15	Luce	15-1
Kamps Reward	108	16	No boy	20-1
Lytle-Jane	104	17	Fay	15-1
Rockwood Argo	109	18	No boy	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Frisky Spirits	113	1	Morrisey	6-1
Santa Claus	111	2	No boy	5-2
Twixt	118	3	South	15-1
Rudimarus	116	4	Emery	4-1
Creepin	110	5	Brooks	10-1
Bobs Dream	110	6	Emery	10-1
Final Glory	108	7	Nichols	6-1
Four Deep	110	8	Martin	6-1
Handy Lad	119	9	No boy	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Diavolo Man	116	1	Brooks	4-1
Strombus	119	2	Brooks	4-1
Late Thread	102	3	Posada	10-1
Silent Play	105	4	Brooks	20-1
Valdina Marge	109	5	No boy	4-1
Omalisa	107	6	Bates	10-1
Prince O'Mars	110	7	No boy	20-1
Impenetrable	110	8	Martin	6-1
Alafag	111	9	No boy	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Devils Crag	111	1	No boy	10-1
Florican Ace	109	2	Fiiter	4-1
Sweet Margy	111	3	Hawksw'rth	20-1
Here Goes	115	4	Fiiter	15-1
Rose Canyon	112	5	Nichols	10-1
Pastenaca	106	6	No boy	20-1
Away	111	7	South	4-1
New Glory	117	8	Campbell	10-1
Early N Smart	109	9	No boy	10-1
Mr. Danny	115	10	Fay	4-1
Flaming Chance	112	11	Jessop	10-1
Hot Spark	106	12	Jessop	10-1
Chislam	115	13	No boy	3-1

DETROIT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Order Arms	110	Foulard	120
Owen C	110	Quick Kick	115
Golden Queen	117	Drumont	120
Betty Van	117	Egyptian Maid	112
Miss Brand	107	Lacima Boy	120

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Never Alone	109	Sagalie Tyee	109
Scots Belle	106	Hustling Dom	107
Get Good	109	Take Courage	112
Polar Eve	109		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Magic Touch	107	Centre Ring	118
†Bayonet	118	The Curtain	118
*†Sweet Goods	102	Sweet Comet	118
Advance Roll	118	X-Ray	118

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sea Lane	113	†Tru Light	103
*Puritan Maid	103	*Tidy Moon	105
Shoeless Lass	110	Walloon	113
Hover	109		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Umbriago	105	*Projoe	108
Tin Lou	107	Kenilworth Gal	103
History Maker	106	Supremo	106
Sin Lee	118	Epison	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Sweep Torch	106	Zig Zag	114
Bohemia	109	Play Hands	113
Foment	102	Hi-Ty	114
Plover Brand	104	All Good	114
Chickie D. D	106		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Canigo	105	Frazal	112
Gin and It	118	*Extend	105
Old Iron	112	*Jab Me	102
†Fourth Estate	113	Over Call	104
†One Link	105		

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Wise Paisano	101	*Fettacairn	101
Sweep Swinger	116	Romulus	118
*Turnabout	100	Above All	116
Good Daughter	102		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16 [Special]—Fruit market prices: Peaches, No. 1 bu, Elbertas, 2 inch $1.60@$2, 1¾ inch $1@$1.25; J. H. Hale, 2½ inch $3@$3.64. Tomatoes, 12 qt. No. 1 60c@80c, No. 2 25c@40c. Cantaloupes, bu $1.50@$2, crates 60c@$2.35. Apples, various varieties, unclassified bu, $3.85. Plums, half bu, Damson $2.75@$3, other varieties $1.40@$2. Grapes, Champion jelly, 4 qt 38c@40c, 12 qt mostly $1.

FOR SALE

Common Carrier
Regular Route
Motor Freight business serving St. Louis and Chicago to Memphis, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Florence, Ala.; Gadsden, Ala.; Huntsville, Ala.; Mobile, Ala.; Tuscumbia, Ala; New Orleans, La.; Corinth, Miss.; Greenville, Miss.; Greenwood, Miss.; Gulfport, Miss.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Jackson, Miss.; Tupelo, Miss.; Vicksburg, Miss.

Certificates for 5,966 route miles.

Owner desires to retire account health.

Firm Liquid. Now doing approximately 1½ Million Dollars annual business.

Will accept bona fide offer for physical assets and certificates or corporation as is.

A. W. GORDON, SR.
GORDONS TRANSPORTS, INC.
1188 East Parkway, South,
Memphis, Tenn.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BRITISH UNVEIL NEW ECONOMIC WEAPON IN U.S.

Use Bilateral Pacts in Bargaining

BY THOMAS FURLONG

With British negotiators in Washington seeking new financial assistance to replace lend-lease, renewed interest has developed in the series of bilateral financial pacts Great Britain has made with other countries in the last year.

These agreements are described by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as the possible forerunner of a western European trading bloc designed to promote trade among the participating countries to the exclusion of other countries, including the United States.

With these agreements in effect, the British negotiators arrived in Washington with something more than the system of imperial preference with which to bargain for more financial assistance from this country, financial quarters believe.

Extend Sterling Area Reliance

The agreements have been negotiated by Britain since the international monetary conference, held in July last year at Bretton Woods.

The countries with which Britain made bilateral agreements are Belgium, Egypt, Sweden, France, Turkey, and Iraq. Most of the agreements run for one year, with provisions for renewal and amendment. They provide for mutual financial assistance and continued exchange controls, and reaffirm the war time principle of maximum reliance on sterling area countries as sources of supply.

The agreements with Egypt and Iraq limit the use of scarce currencies [including American and Canadian dollars] by the participants. The Iraq agreement abolished that country's special dollar account, containing its dollar earnings which were earmarked for eventual free use.

"Of Great Interest" to America

"Abolition of the Iraq's special dollar account and the more general question of how the sterling countries divide up their available dollar supplies are matters of great interest to the United States, particularly from the viewpoint of their potential influence on the character of American commodity exports, and also from the development of direct American connections in the middle east," said the New York reserve bank in its September review.

The bank pointed out that the controls provided by the agreements were improvised to meet war conditions, but that they now have been expanded in scope and may be continued in effect indefinitely.

Resembles Nazi Pre-war Facts

Of the agreements between Britain and European countries, the bank commented:

"Under unfavorable world economic conditions these agreements might even lay the basis for enlargement of the sterling area or for eventual grouping of the western European countries and their overseas monetary areas in a closely integrated exchange and trading bloc, which, while permitting relative freedom of transfer within the bloc, would maintain close controls and discriminations against transactions with the rest of the world."

The pattern of the agreements resembles in some aspects the system of agreements entered into by Germany with neighboring countries in pre-war years, foreign exchange specialists said.

The New York reserve bank expressed the opinion that international as well as American action is needed to bring about relaxation of exchange controls and trade restrictions to prevent extension of present practices into more undesirable form.

London Seeks to Corner All of Asia's Gold

BY ALFRED WAGG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 16—From all over India gold is on the move toward markets. For the last few days camel caravans have been constantly on the move, carrying the symbol of the only stable exchange commodity in Asia.

What is happening is this: British interests are trying to quarantine all available gold within the confines of sterling areas in order to use the bullion to trade with America or with any one holding gold exchange. This means that Siam, which converted 25 millions into United States bullion a few months before the war; Afghanistan, which has gathered millions in gold from war trade; India, which has tremendous quantities, and French Indo-China and south China will be involved in a maneuver of far-reaching importance.

Gold Collected for Ages

Asia has lots of gold. It has been collected since the time of Christ by shrewd Indian traders who contend that gold is the only commodity that never has decreased in value. At the bottom of the controversy between British and Indian commercial kings is the attempt by the British to wangle loose some of the gold bullion held here. This, however, is most difficult, since India does not owe Britain, while Britain does owe India. Therefore, the only solution is for Britain to force India to absorb British trade to a point which allows a portion of payments in gold to flow back into England.

At the start of the war India threw into the British gold pool a large amount of her gold, and today England has a large quantity, as is evidenced by recent withdrawals of 700 millions in bullion from America. Therefore, it is obvious that hopes of free trade between America and India cannot be realized until such a time as Britain feels that she has enough gold.

Dealers Are Horning In

Meanwhile, many traders and smart dealers on both sides are trying to beat the game of the gold seekers. The gold markets thruout India are amazing places where all business is done by hand signs or conversation. It is not unusual to see a man doing business in 10 languages.

Big buyers on these markets are United States firms which pay for their extensive trade with Afghanistan in gold purchased largely on the Indian markets. Afghanistan produces the best unborn lamb skins because the old time Afghans, with their great herds, consider slashing open the mother sheep for the unborn lambs' hides a part of their ritual of living. Altho Afghanistan is independent, it has been forecast that Britain will fight for its markets and for a portion of its accumulated gold. In this connection recent visits of diplomats supposedly were in preparation for large scale competition with American business. The fact that imports into Afghanistan normally require passage thru British India is an additional barrier to Americans.

Siam Has Large Reserve

With India considered the hub of Asia's gold market, Afghanistan may be one spoke in the golden wheel of oriental trade, but another spoke is Siam, which is pro-western and also has large money reserves, altho inadequate for total rehabilitation of their country. Just a few months before the war Siam dumped its sterling and purchased dollars, which were converted into bullion.

The mystery is—who has Siam's gold? While the authorities know that the purchase amounted to 25 millions in bullion, no one here seems to be able to determine whether the bullion was shipped to Siam, was confiscated by the Japanese or still is in Siam. Adm. Mountbatten's troops went into Siam to see if they could locate the gold, but nothing has been learned yet as to total amounts found.

Gold in Siam, Malaya and south China rapidly has gone underground. The British move of dishonoring Japanese money and dishonoring former currency except under strict regulations, is adding to the distrust of British intentions.

Counteracting this, however, is a new method being reviewed by British bankers. The method is concerted action by all British banks under an actual cartel system whereby such areas as Siam and Afghanistan will be sewed into the sterling area by diplomatic agreements to ship British supplies to them.

For Indo-China it is planned to enter, as soon as possible, into a five year plan which was worked out by experts under Adm. Mountbatten, whose men report that this will assure British products of ample markets.

The American community in India is bitter over this gold maneuvering and asks the people of America to realize the importance of this move to quarantine gold, either by restrictions or by inter-government treaties prohibiting American competition.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Monday, Sept. 17, 1945
[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

EMERSON ELECTRIC

I wish information concerning the products and earnings of Emerson Electric Manufacturing company.—C. O.

Civilian products of this St. Louis industry include electric motors, fans, ventilators, and arc welders. The motors, sold mainly to other manufacturers, are used for washing machines, ironers, refrigerators, oil burners, air conditioners, business machines, farm and dairy equipment, and machine tools. In most of these lines the early post-war business outlook is considered favorable.

During the war, in addition to electrical equipment, Emerson manufactured military airplane parts and artillery shell parts.

The company's earnings have fluctuated so widely that it is difficult to determine a reasonable price for the common stock on the basis of the customary price earnings comparisons. Sales rose from an annual pre-war volume of about 5 million dollars, or less, to $113,820,000 in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1944. No profits were shown for the common in 1938 and 1939. For subsequent fiscal years, they were: 1940, 20 cents; 1941, 83 cents; 1942, $1.57; 1943, $2.01; 1944, $6.39. Outstanding as of last Sept. 30 were 442,770 common shares and 8,831 $7 cumulative preferred shares, $100 par, with no funded debt. Common dividends yearly ranged from 10 cents a share in 1940 to 80 cents in 1944, and in 1945 payments have been at the rate of 25 cents quarterly.

U. S. CHAMBER ASKS PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL BUILDING CURBS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—To clear the way for resumption of all kinds of construction, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today urged immediate lifting of all controls on building. Its board of directors also asked that the OPA drop its efforts to put ceiling prices on new homes.

Because of the time required to make decisions to go ahead with construction, to acquire real estate, and to prepare plans, the chamber said the WPB controls on residential and commercial building should be dropped now.

Ceiling prices on new homes will block construction of many homes at a time when labor and materials will be available in quantity, it added.

RFC LISTS MORE SURPLUS PLANTS FOR LEASE, SALE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—More surplus plants today were offered for sale or lease by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Included were:

Great Lakes Carbon corporation, Chicago—The land is occupied by firing house, storage bins, coke silos, kilns, and conveyors. Production equipment on property. Switch at plant connects with Indiana Harbor Belt railroad.

General Electric company, Decatur, Ind.—The land totals five acres. Main building includes office. It has concrete foundation, brick walls, built-up roofing. Floor space is 76,580 square feet. Steam heat on premises. Spur from Pennsylvania railroad runs to property.

Brown Fence and Wire company, Adrian, Mich.—The land totals 2.25 acres on Wabash railroad siding. Main buildings and wings have 51,000 square feet of floor area. Tube mill is one story with monitor roof, steel columns and trusses, corrugated metal siding, and concrete floor. Equipment consists of furnaces and accessories, drawing machines, lathes, motors, pickling tanks.

OPEN NEW BANK AT LAWRENCE, WESTERN NOV. 1

Organization of the Commercial National bank has been completed, Thomas D. Griffin, vice president, announced yesterday. The new bank will be opened about Nov. 1 at Lincoln, Lawrence, and Western avenues. The Lincoln-Lawrence-Western Safe Deposit company, operating on the premises, will be merged with the bank.

Harry R. Spellbrink, who has been receiver for closed Illinois state banks, will be president and Walter E. Kjoss, vice president and cashier. Fred B. Snite is chairman of the board of directors.

CIO STEEL UNION SAYS COMPANIES HAD BIG PROFITS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 [Special]—The CIO United Steelworkers of America today backed up demands for a $2 a day wage increase with a study of the steel industry's war profits which the union said showed that profits after taxes of the industry rose 113 per cent between the comparative five year periods of 1935-'39 and 1940-'44. It was prepared by the union's research department.

Philip Murray, president of the union as well as of the CIO, said in issuing the study that for "five years of war production the steel industry has charged the American people with over two billion dollars in open and concealed profits," and "dividend payments rose 82 per cent."

Steel Order Backlogs Near War Time Levels

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16 (AP)—Steel production backlogs are increasing rapidly and schedules in some lines are almost as extended as before the war ended, the trade publication Steel reported today.

B. & O. LAWYER QUITS; ASSAILS FINANCE PLANS

Debt Program Goes to Court Today

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16 (AP)—Cassius M. Clay, general solicitor of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, announced his resignation tonight because he thought the company's half billion dollar financial readjustment plan to be basically unsound.

"I have been publicly attacked in connection with a proceeding of which I profoundly disapprove and for which it is assumed I have participating responsibility altho in fact my views have been consistently ignored," he said in his letter of resignation to Roy Barton White, B. and O. president. Clay made the letter available to the press.

Cassius M. Clay

Roy B. White

Reply by Road's President

The cause of resignation as pres

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GRANDS, UPRIGHTS and SPINETS
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Any Make and Condition
Open Daily 9 to 5:30
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KIMBALL PIANO CO.
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1941 Buick Super de luxe 4 dr. sed. $1,395
1941 Ford de luxe 4 dr. sedan $1,095
1941 Mercury club coupe $1,295
1941 Packard 6 dr. sedan $1,595
1941 Packard 120 4 dr. sedan $1,495
1941 Chrysler "6" conv. cpe. $1,595
1941 Buick Super 4 dr. sed. $1,495
1940 Dodge de luxe 4 dr. sed. $1,195
1940 Buick Super 4 dr. sed. $1,164
1940 Packard 120 4 dr. sed. $1,195
1940 Chrysler "6" conv. dr. $1,495
1940 Hudson super 4 dr. sed. $1,195
1940 Buick special 4 dr. sed. $1,095
1940 Chevrolet town sedan $1,095
1941 Chrysler "6" 4 dr. sed. $1,438
1941 Willys Americar 4 dr. sed. $1,296
1941 Mercury club coupe $1,296
1941 Buick "6" 4 dr. sed. $1,295
1941 Chrysler Crown 2 pass. $1,595
1941 Packard 110 4 dr. sed. $1,395
1941 Buick Super 4 dr. sed. $1,395
1941 Chevrolet Special 4 dr. sed. $1,095
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Experienced or will train. Apply 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
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4424 W. Division.

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Apply Employment Office
Southwest side, Monroe 2662.

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Pleasant working conditions; 5 day week; salary plus bonus; vacation with pay.
Apply Miss Nicolls, Harrison 5459
Room, 3rd floor, 188 W. Randolph.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Permanent; short hours; excellent salary.
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28 S. Wabash, room 1100.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Experienced; 40 hours; 6 days; good pay; good position.
Apply Employment Office
Forest Foundry Co., 1236 Center-street, Forest Park.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Permanent, pleasant position; must be accurate and speedy; 40 hours; 5 days; good pay; good position.
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BOOKKEEPER ... $200
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EXPORT SUPERVISOR ... $425
SECRETARY ... $195
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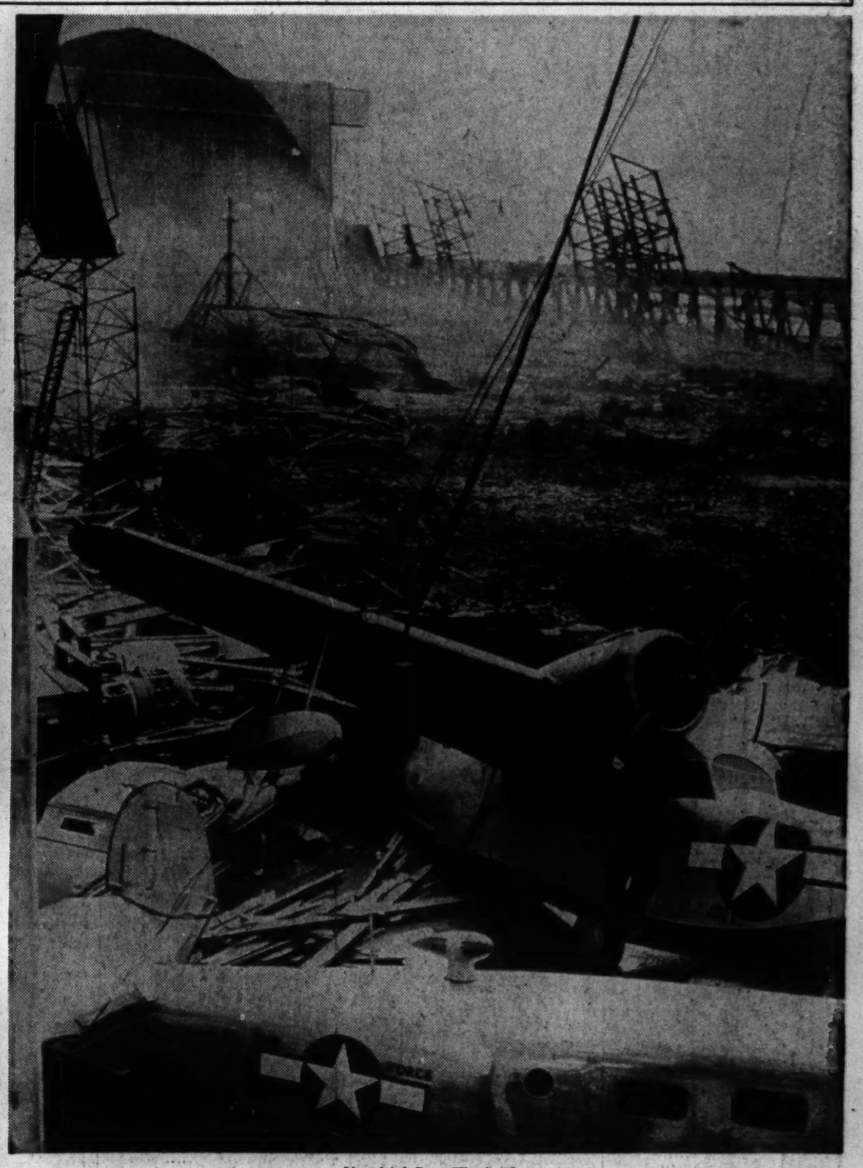
SALES MANAGERS ... $10,000
MERCHANDISE MGR. ... $9,000
SALESMEN
TECHNICAL
CHIEF ENGR., $10,000 PLUS
ACCOUNTANT ... $4,800
SECRETARY ... $3,000
SALESMEN ... $3,000+
ACCOUNTANT ... $3,000
EXPORT SECRETARY ... $3,000
ACCOUNTANT ... $2,700
SECRETARY ... $2,700
SECRETARY ... $2,700
SECRETARY

Navy Base Left in Ruins by Fire During Hurricane—Truman Bids Mother Good-by and Flies to Washington

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

RUINS OF RICHMOND AIR BASE IN FLORIDA AFTER FIRE DURING HURRICANE

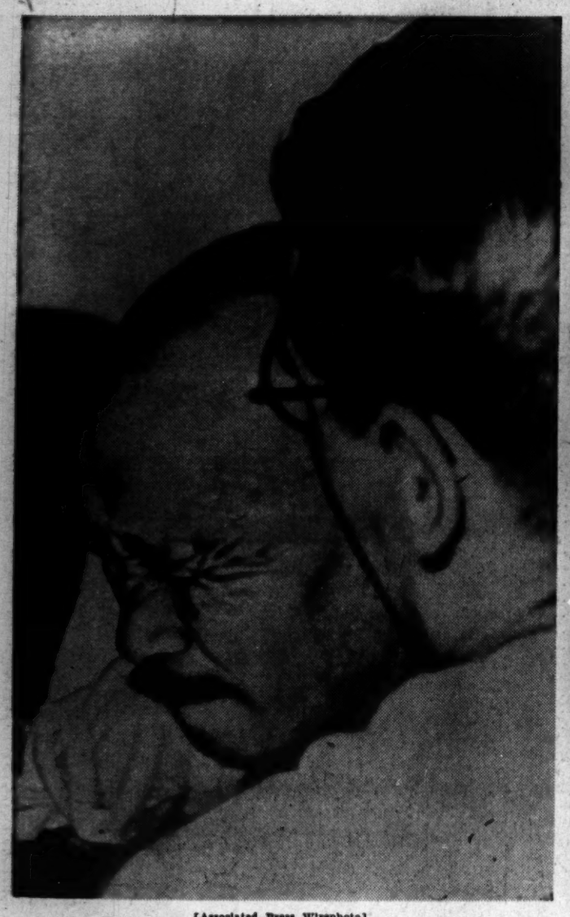
(Story on page 7)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Planes of the navy's Atlantic fleet lie amid wreckage of a hangar at the Richmond naval air station, which was swept by fire during the Florida hurricane.

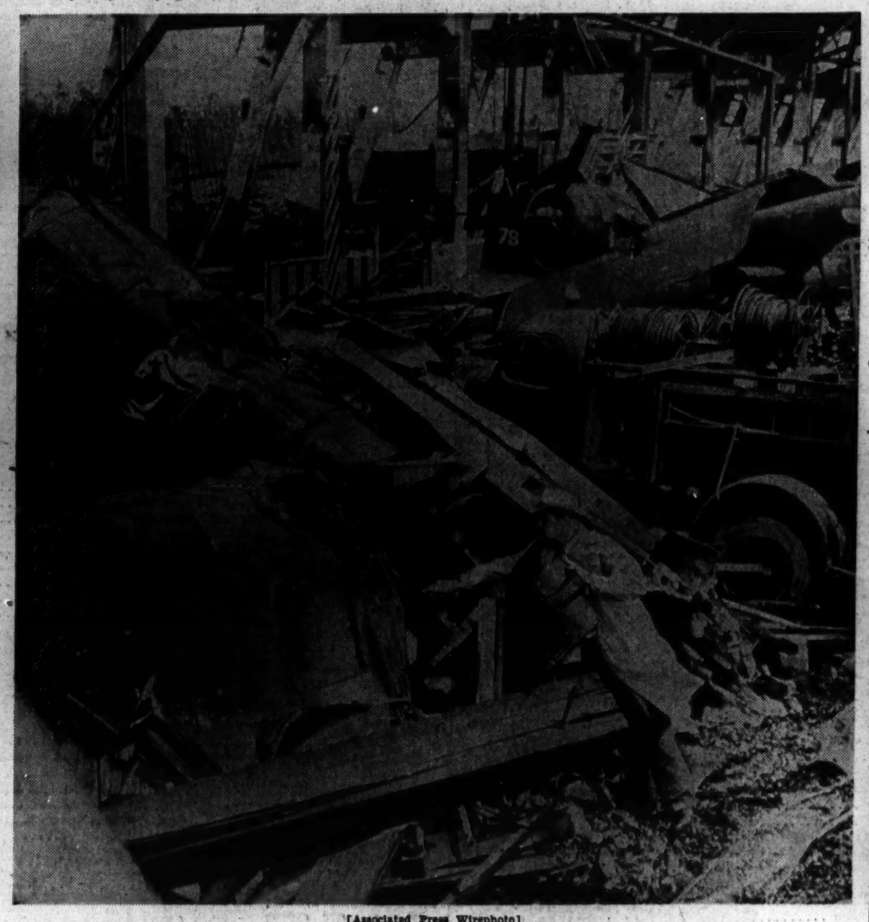
(Story on page 7)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Hideki Tojo, former Japanese premier, awaiting treatment after he shot himself in his home.

(Story on page 1)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Wrecked planes in one of the navy's three big hangars destroyed by hurricane at the Richmond blimp base. Fires followed collapse of the hangars in 120 mile an hour wind.

(Story on page 7)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

SCHOOL BUS UPSET BY HURRICANE AT PERRINE, FLA.

(Story on page 7)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Louis Wittenberg, president of Chicago Loop Orthodox synagog, leads service men in prayer on Yom Kippur eve. Left to right: Herman Knoller, Sol Herman, Mr. Wittenberg, Ralph Breiner, Joshua Simon. In rear: Max Mason.

(Story on page 14)

[Acme Telephoto]

President Truman leans over to accept a farewell kiss from his mother shortly before his plane took off from Grandview, Mo., yesterday for Washington, D. C. At right is Margaret Truman, the President's daughter.

(Story on page 1)